

Indian
SLANGO
WATERFALL
Mountain
Sweet
FLIVVER
"Growing
Buggy"
LOUIS SMITH
PITTSBURG, PA.
MAIL IN SLANGS
TO CHIEF WARD
CARE OF
THIS PAPER.

HA! HA!
ALWAYS
MIXIN'
FIN WITH
BUSINESS
HUH CHIEF



here we are at
vit Hall. It looks
er dreary from
outside, but, oh
by the way,
you chaps
are armed,
aren't you?



Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair and
warmer tonight
and tomorrow;
lowest temperature
tonight about 46.
Missouri: Generally
fair tonight
and tomorrow;
rising temperature
tonight, and in
east portion to-
morrow.
Illinois: Partly
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow;
rising temperature.
Sunset, 5:28.
Sunrise (tomor-
row), 6:54.

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds lower. Foreign ex-
changes mixed. Cotton higher. Wheat
lower. Corn weak.

VOL. 89, NO. 159.

WHELOW CONFESSES SUIT TO STOP GRAND JURY IS NOT IN GOOD FAITH

SAYS HE WAS TOLD THERE WAS TO BE "PAYOFF"

Limits He Is Dummy
Plaintiff, but Withholds
Names of "Higher-Ups"
—Fears He Is "On the
Spot."

MAKES ADMISSIONS TO POST-DISPATCH

Judge Joynt Calls on Cir-
cuit Attorney and Asks
That Whitelaw Be Hailed
Before Him; Leaves
Seemingly Satisfied.

George Whitelaw, in whose
name the motion designed to stop
the grand jury investigation of
the riverfront bond issue elec-
tion was filed, confessed to the
Post-Dispatch yesterday that he
was a dummy plaintiff, that the
suit was not instituted in good
faith, and that he had no per-
sonal interest in it, but expected
to get about \$2000.

He added that his conscience
had stricken him, or something
else had moved him to back out
of the deal. Also he expressed
his fear that he may have sub-
jected himself to criminal prose-
cution.

He withheld information as to
who put him up to the scheme, or
where he got the \$250, which, ac-
cording to him and Attorney
William J. Hough, he paid to
Hough as a legal fee.

Judge Calls on Miller.
Circuit Judge John W. Joynt
walked into Circuit Attorney
Miller's office at 9 o'clock this
afternoon and said:

"I came to ask you to have
George Whitelaw persons in my
court."

Miller asked reporters present
to step out. Later Judge Joynt,
after a conference with Miller,
seemingly satisfied that Whitelaw
would be hailed before him, said
he had withdrawn his request.

Miller would not say whether
a grand jury subpoena had been
issued for Whitelaw. "You may
watch the grand jury room for
witnesses," he said. The grand
jury will be in session tomorrow
afternoon.

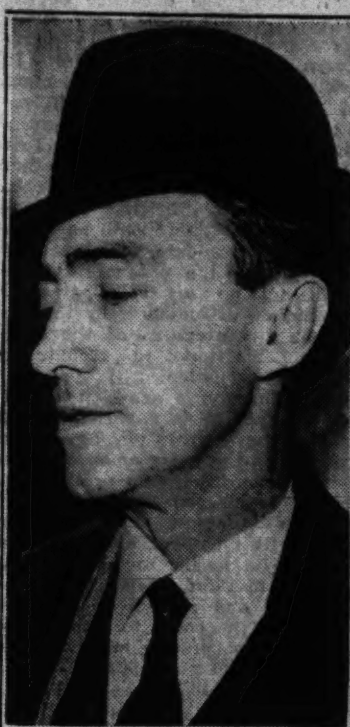
Judge Joynt, earlier in the af-
ternoon, had been in session with
James McAfee and O'Malley, con-
sidering the Whitelaw motion to
prevent the grand jury investi-
gation of the riverfront bond is-
sue election.

"On the Spot" If—
"One thing that greatly dis-
turbs me," said Whitelaw in the
course of his statements to
Post-Dispatch reporters, "is that
Judge Joynt grants that motion,
his action will put me on the
spot as the instigator of the
whole thing."

When asked to explain that sig-
nificant remark, Whitelaw said:
"Simply this—I am in no po-
sition to fight a powerful news-
paper like the Post-Dispatch."
"I have consulted a very smart
man, one with no political con-
siderations, who is interested in my
welfare," he continued. "I have
reached a decision that I am go-
ing to get out of this thing."

"There is a prospective payoff,
and I learned from an authorita-
tive source last Tuesday night
that I am to receive about \$2000
for allowing myself to be used as
plaintiff in the motion to keep

DUMMY PLAINTIFF



GEORGE WHELOW.

MAYOR DICOMANN SIGNS ANTI-SMOKE ORDINANCE

In Effect at Once Except Coal-
Washing Provision, Which
Becomes Law July 1.

Mayor Dickmann today signed the
anti-smoke bill passed last Friday
by the Board of Aldermen. It went
into effect immediately with the
exception of Section 18, providing
for washing of low-grade soft coal
under two inches in diameter and
hand-picking of coal over that size,
which had been strongly opposed by
many Southern Illinois mine op-
erators and municipalities on the
ground the process would be inef-
fective, heavily expensive and
would throw men out of work. That
section will go into effect July 1.

The ordinance provides for the
employment of a smoke commis-
sioner at \$8000 a year, a deputy
commissioner and eight inspectors,
to be assigned exclusively to smoke
reduction work. The Board of Al-
dermen today passed a bill separat-
ing the smoke department from the
boiler and elevator department.

Washing of coal is not expected
to eliminate smoke, but is intended
to reduce injurious sulphur gases.
The ordinance's other main provi-
sions require approval by the smoke
commissioner of plans for new fuel-
burning plants or reconstruction of
them, installation of mechanical
stokers in large heating and power
plants and reduction of smoke-pro-
ducing periods allowed locomotives
in roundhouses from 20 to 6 minutes
an hour and to one minute and
hour on outdoor tracks.

2000 SOCIALISTS FACE TRIAL BY FASCISTS AT MALAGA

British Consul Says Three Special
Tribunals Are Hearing Cases
of Prisoners.

By the Associated Press.
GIBRALTAR, Feb. 11.—More
than 2000 Socialist prisoners are
awaiting trial by Fascists at Ma-
laga, J. G. Cissold, British Consul
at the Southern Spanish port, said
today on his arrival here.

Three special tribunals are sitting
in continuous session hearing a va-
riety of charges against Govern-
ment sympathizers, he reported.
Cissold said none of the prisoners
had been executed when he left. He
came to Gibraltar aboard the Brit-
ish destroyer Basilisk.

FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 29 9 a. m. 34
2 a. m. 28 10 a. m. 35
3 a. m. 27 11 a. m. 36
4 a. m. 26 12 noon 37
5 a. m. 25 1 p. m. 38
6 a. m. 24 2 p. m. 39
7 a. m. 23 3 p. m. 40
8 a. m. 22 4 p. m. 41
Yesterday's high, 30 (10:30 p. m.); low,
19 (7:50 a. m.).
Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair and
warmer tonight
and tomorrow;
lowest temperature
tonight about 46.
Missouri: Generally
fair tonight
and tomorrow;
rising temperature
tonight, and in
east portion to-
morrow.
Illinois: Partly
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow;
rising temperature.
Sunset, 5:28.
Sunrise (tomor-
row), 6:54.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937—48 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

SENATORS AGAINST COURT PLAN CLAIM 50 POSSIBLE VOTES

Say 32 "Are Sure to Be
Against It and Others
Now Noncommittal, Will
Join Them."

49 NEEDED TO BEAT IT IN FULL SESSION

President Goes Over Pro-
gram With 6 Democrats
—Strong Opposition to
Scheme in Committee.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Sen-
ators leading the fight against the
President's court reorganization
program claimed 32 "sure" oppo-
sition votes today and declared about
20 others were possible. Mem-
bers of the latter group, they said,
were not definitely committed.
About 30 Senators have declared
openly in favor of the proposals.
Forty-nine votes will be required
to defeat the program if all mem-
bers are present when the roll
finally is called, probably after long
debate. Conferences between Presi-
dent Roosevelt and several Demo-
crats, however, brought renewed
predictions from administration
leaders of approval for the entire
program, including enlargement of
the Supreme Court if Justices over
70 do not retire.

The President summoned four
Senators to the White House for
talks today. They were Pittman
of Nevada, Wagner of New York
and McClellan of California, Demo-
crats, and Norris of Nebraska, a
Republican.

Norris sees danger in Plan.
Norris said after the conference
he saw "danger" in the President's
proposal to increase the membership
of the Supreme Court. He would
support the President's program if
it were the only remedy, but he
declared that he believed there were
other ways of achieving the same
end.

"There are lots of legislative rem-
edies we can pursue, as well as con-
stitutional amendments," he said.
"I'm not advocating any particular
amendment, but there are a good
many that will solve the problem."

Pending completion of the White
House discussions, congressional ac-
tion on court legislation was at a
standstill. Chairman Sumners of
Texas delayed until next Tuesday a
meeting of the House Judiciary
Committee on the reorganization
program. Asked why, Sumners
smilingly replied:

"The visibility is not good; the
barometer is low and wind is not
in the right direction, so we de-
cided not to take off today. Per-
haps the atmosphere will clear by
next Tuesday."

At the President's request,
Sumners canceled House considera-
tion yesterday of his bill to author-
ize the Attorney General to inter-
vene in private law suits where the
question of the constitutionality of
an act of Congress is involved.
White House officials said Mr.
Roosevelt wanted to study the bill
to determine if it was in line with
his own proposals.

Opposition Expected.
Administration officials said the
President's court reorganization had
been faced with full realization it
would meet with strong opposition. They
were emphatic in asserting there
was no talk of compromise at the
White House.

They disclosed the President be-
gan conferring on his judicial move
immediately after returning to
Washington from Hyde Park after
the November election. Attorney
General Cummings, they said, was
called in at that time.

The President was represented as
feeling a constitutional amendment
to permit legislation on wages and
hours and industrial practices, as
well as agricultural production con-
trol, would require too much time.
White House officials said the
President, in a long conference with
Representative Sumners yesterday,
gave his full approval to the bill
passed by the House, 215 to 78,
permitting Supreme Court justices
to retire at 70 years of age on full
pay.

Six Democrats at White House.
The President went over his
recommendations in detail late yes-
terday with five Democratic mem-
bers of the Senate Judiciary Com-
mittee: Neely of West Virginia,
McCarran of Nevada, McGill of
Kansas, Hatch of New Mexico, and
Hughes of Delaware.

"No one was asked if he had
approved or disapproved the pro-
gram," said McCarran afterward.
He added that one of the group,
whom he did not name, gave his
"whole-hearted endorsement."
The President later talked with
Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky.
Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

UNION WINS; GENERAL MOTORS STRIKE SETTLED; WAGES ARE INCREASED

FLINT "STAY-INS" TO BEGIN LEAVING PLANTS BY NIGHT

Union Leaders Prepare for
Evacuation as Soon as
Possible; Workers Vote
to Leave One Factory.

CITY JUBILANT AT SETTLEMENT

Three-Fourths of 165,000 Residents Forced Into Idleness by General Mo- tors Tieup.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Feb. 11.—Homer Mar-
tin, president of the United Auto-
mobile Workers' Union, said this
afternoon that the "stay-in" strik-
ers in the Fisher Body and Chev-
rolet plants at Flint would be eva-
cuated before 6 o'clock this evening,
if possible. He was en route to
Flint with other officers of the
union. A vote of the 1700 "stay-in"
strikers was to be taken this after-
noon and Martin expressed confi-
dence they would approve the agree-
ment.

By the Associated Press.
FLINT, Mich., Feb. 11.—Union of-
ficers here said this afternoon they
would begin evacuation of the three
still-held General Motors plants
here before dusk. They planned to
bring out the occupants of Fisher
Body No. 1, which is outside the
military controlled zone, as quickly
as possible.

The strikers in Fisher Body plant
No. 1 voted unanimously to leave
the plant. The referendum was
taken at the first meeting called as
a result of the strike settlement.
The plant was to be evacuated at
about 5 p. m.

Adolph Germer and Powers Hag-
ood, of the Committee for Indus-
trial Organization, supervised the
referendum.

Germer said that General Motors,
planning to resume operations in
the occupied plants on Monday,
would require at least two days to
get them in readiness.

Comment Withheld.
Representatives of the union
withheld comment on the settle-
ment terms but planned to issue
a statement later.

Newspaper accounts of the settle-
ment were read over amplifiers
early today to the men who have
held Fisher Body plant No. 1 for
42 days. The strikers, gathered at
the windows of the factory, cheered.

The occupiers received the news
in Fisher plant No. 2, which also
has been occupied for 42 days, and
in Chevrolet plant No. 4, which was
occupied Feb. 1.

State troops continued to patrol
the 80-acre area around plants 2 and
4, and union pickets remained on
duty.

Five hundred men are in plant 1,
600 in No. 2 and 200 in No. 4.
The gates to the plant No. 4 were
opened by the company guards this
morning to permit the departure of
any strikers who desired to leave.

A group of strikers, gathered on
the roof, shouted that "We don't
want to leave." The gates later
were closed.

Nevertheless, one striker called
from a window, "They'll have trou-
ble keeping us here until Sunday."
Guardians To Go Home.

In Detroit, Gov. Frank Murphy
said the 3200 National Guardsmen
on strike duty here would be "de-
mobilized as soon as the strikers
evacuated the plants and it became
evident that order would prevail."

Mayor Harold E. Bradshaw, who
was given broad executive powers
over the city government for the
duration of the strike emergency,
exclaimed, "This is the finest thing
that could have happened" when he
learned of the settlement.



The Winner

JOHN L. LEWIS.
SNAPSHOT OF C. I. O. leader in action at a meeting with his aids.

C. I. O. Victorious in First Big Test of Strength

Six-Month Agreement Puts It in Advan- tageous Position to Recruit Ranks and Achieve Virtual Closed Shop.

"ANOTHER MILESTONE ON LABOR'S MARCH," SAYS JOHN L. LEWIS

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 11.—John
L. Lewis, director of
the General Motors strike, is-
sued the following statement
today from his hotel room, where
he was confined to his bed with
a cold:

"Another milestone on labor's
march. The agreement estab-
lishes collective bargaining and
security for the union. It in-
stitutes for the first time a rational
relationship in the automotive
industry, and is of the utmost
significance to labor and indus-
try. The practical realities of
the situation speak for them-
selves."

"The automobile workers can
rejoice in the achievement. The
precision and efficiency of their
strike has been magnificent.
Their devotion and self-sacrifice
is rewarded. They can now per-
fect their union and go forward.
"Gov. Murphy has contributed
greatly to the settlement. The
action is the beneficiary of his
statesmanship."

ROOSEVELT CONGRATULATES GOV. MURPHY ON EFFORTS

Sends Telegram Saying Mediation
Work Was "High Public
Service."

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Feb. 11.—Among the
hundreds of telegrams of congratu-
lations received today by Gov. Mur-
phy in connection with the settle-
ment of the General Motors strike
was the following from President
Roosevelt.

"Accept hearty congratulations
upon your splendid work in connec-
tion with the automobile strike set-
tlement. Not only the interests di-
rectly concerned in the dispute owe
you a debt of gratitude but the gen-
eral public has reason for rejoicing
that an acute situation which
threatened serious disorder and dis-
location has been amicably adjusted
through negotiation. Yours has
been a high public service nobly
performed, for which I desire to
express the thanks of the nation."
(Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He was glad it's all over," one
picket said, "because the finance
company is about ready to take my
car."
At Fisher No. 1 picket and strik-
ers within the plant shouted back
and forth, making plans for a cele-
bration after the evacuation is com-
pleted.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 11.—Set-
tlement of the General Motors
strike, as announced early today by
Gov. Frank Murphy, terminates vic-
toriously the first major offensive
of the Committee for Industrial Or-
ganization in its battle to organize
mass production employees in this
country.

The suggestion that brought
about even a trial recognition of
collective bargaining after all hope
for an immediate settlement ap-
peared to have faded came from
Lewis himself, the writer learned
authoritatively today.

After the union group introduced
the important time element com-
promise, the matter was taken un-
der consideration by General Mo-
tors. Some discussion ensued, the
corporation suggesting a three
months' trial but the Lewis pro-
posal of six months finally pre-
vailed.

The jubilant attitude of leaders
of the United Automobile Workers
of America indicated that the terms
were completely satisfactory to the
union.

The corporation having agreed to
recognize the union as the sole
bargaining agency for all produc-
tion employees in the 20 plants
where actual strikes were under
way, for a period of six months,
and to accord to union proportion-
al representation in the other 40
plants, gives the union tremen-
dous advantages for bringing in
enough workers to eventually com-
plete the "closed shop," which is
the major objective.

Under the terms of this armistice
the "stay-in" strikers whose
occupancy of key plants at Flint has
proved a major manifestation of
the union's power will evacuate at
once. The corporation, in turn, will
drop its injunction action against
them.

Virtually CIO's Terms.
These terms represent funda-
mentally the demands made on the
corporation by John L. Lewis, or-
ganizer of the CIO, who agreed to
a settlement at 2:35 o'clock this
morning.

Under such an agreement union
leaders would be in a position to
utilize a six months' period to per-
fect their organization work so that
at the end of that time they might
obtain such a majority in the plants
that the question of sole recogni-
tion would be academic. It would
put it strictly up to them.

Regardless of anything else, the
conclusion is obvious that the
union, in forcing an agreement with
General Motors, has gained a foot-
hold in the industry.
Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

UNION TO BE SOLE BARGAINING AGENT IN 20 PLANTS AT LEAST SIX MONTHS

Company Agrees Not to
Negotiate With Any
Other Organization in
Strike-Closed Units With-
out Consulting Governor

TALKS ON WORKING CONDITIONS TO BEGIN

Plants to Be Evacuated, In-
junctions Vacated and
Production Resumed—
No Discrimination
Against Strikers.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Feb. 11.—The Gen-
eral Motors strike ended today
with the signing of an agreement
by the company and representa-
tives of the United Automobile
Workers of America by which the
company agrees to recognize the
union for a period of six months
as the sole bargaining agency in
the 20 plants closed by the strike,
and with the granting of wage in-
creases of 5 cents an hour in all
the company's plants.

Terms of the settlement were
agreed on early today after a
week of conferences partici-
pated in by representatives of
both sides with Gov. Frank Mur-
phy and James F. Dewey, Federal
labor conciliator.

Terms of Agreement.
Terms of the agreement pro-
vide that:

1.—The corporation recog-
nizes the union as the collec-
tive bargaining agency for
those employees belonging to the
union, and agrees not to ne-
gotiate with any employee rep-
resentation group in the 20
strike-closed plants other than
the U. A. W. A. for six months,
without sanction of the Govern-
ment.

2.—The corporation and the
union agree to commence col-
lective bargaining negotiations
on Feb. 16 with regard to the
issues set forth in the union's
letter of Jan. 4 to the corpora-
tion.

3.—The union agrees to end
the present strike and evacu-
ate all plants now occupied by
strikers.

Resumption of Work.
4.—The corporation promises
to resume operations in all
strike-bound or idle plants "as
rapidly as possible."

5.—All employees are to return
to work and there is to be no
discrimination against strikers.

6.—The union agrees that
pending negotiations there will
be no other strikes or inter-
ference with production.

7.—During existence of the
collective bargaining agreement
contemplated all opportunities
to negotiate shall be exhausted
before any other strike or pro-
duction interference is attempt-
ed by the union.

8.—After evacuation of plants
the corporation agrees to dis-
miss the injunction proceedings
started by the corporation
against the union or any mem-
bers in Flint, Mich.

Supplementing the agreement was
a letter to Gov. Murphy from Knud-
sen, which said that for a period
of six months after assumption of
work General Motors would not bar-
gain or make agreements with any
other union or employee representa-
tive.
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

REBELS CAPTURE MOTRIL ON SOUTH COAST OF SPAIN

Fascist Army Which Occupied Malaga Continues Advance to the East — Meets No Resistance.

ALMERIA IS NEXT GOAL IN DRIVE

At That Seaport, Unidentified Steamer Has Been Sunk in Bombing Raid by Insurgents.

By the Associated Press.

ALGECIRAS, Spain, Feb. 11. — Fascist insurgents announced today the capture, without resistance, of Motril, a large Mediterranean coastal city about 60 miles east of Malaga.

The southern troops of Generalissimo Francisco Franco swept through Motril, the announcement said, and advanced four miles past the town on the seaboard highway to Almeria, 70 miles from Motril. Fascist field commanders predicted the main column of insurgent troops would reach Almeria Saturday.

A report from Fascist headquarters at Salamanca said insurgent bombing planes sank an unidentified 2500-ton steamer during an air raid on the Almeria harbor.

The harbor at Malaga has been taken over as a base for naval operations against Valencia and Barcelona. Throughout the night and early morning roads from Motril to Almeria were choked with troops.

At Madrid, Loyalists Drive Back Rebels in West Park.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Feb. 11. — (By Wire) — Government troops drove rebels from "last line" positions in Madrid's West Park, the Defense Council announced today. The entire sector south of University City is now dominated by the Government, the announcement said.

A small building in front of the clinical hospital, center of fighting for weeks, also was taken in the fighting.

A rebel airplane dropped eight bombs on Almeria, Government reports said. Two of the bombs were reported to have damaged the freighter Monte Toro in Almeria harbor.

Loyalists said their planes had shot down four rebel pursuit planes which accompanied the bomber, in addition to one Fascist tri-motored ship in the Malaga sector.

Details of Madrid Battle. The battle in Madrid began at dawn with attack by the Government defenders.

Insurgent forces, which earlier had begun one of the fiercest attacks of recent weeks against the village of Fuencarral on the capital's northern border, centered their fire on Government lines in nearby University City and West Park.

There were air raids on the outskirts, but the center of the city was not bombed.

A strong Fascist column, attacking southward toward Fuencarral from El Plantio along the Coruna road while insurgent planes bombed the community, was said to have been heavily bombarded by Government artillery.

The besieged capital's defenders said troops were resisting the assault successfully between El Plantio and a heavily wooded sector near El Pardo, to the west.

Hospital Bombed, Many Dead. Many patients, including a woman and six children, were officially reported killed yesterday in a Red Cross hospital at Alcala de Henares, 20 miles northeast of Madrid, when Fascist bombers renewed raids. Explosives also were dropped on Madrid's north station, on the western edge of the city, only about a half mile from Fuencarral.

The raiders dropped their full loads of bombs on Alcala de Henares. Several houses were reported badly destroyed or badly damaged.

Thousands of leaflets, urging surrender of the capital, were dropped by the Fascist flyers in a night flight over Madrid. No bombs were dropped on the capital. Searchlights swept the skies as the airplanes dived over Madrid.

INFLOW OF FOREIGN CAPITAL "SOURCE OF WORRY TO US"

Morgenstern, Eccles and Landis to Meet Monday for Study of Situation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. — Secretary of the Treasury Morgenstern said today that "the constant inflow of foreign capital is a source of worry to us." He told reporters he would meet Monday with Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board and Chairman James M. Landis of the Securities Commission to study the situation.

A study of the influx of foreign capital was ordered three months ago by President Roosevelt. The inflow is estimated to have totaled four billion dollars in the last three years.

Children's "Sit-Down" Strike Falls. NEPOMSET, Ill., Feb. 11. — A group of children conducted a "sit-down strike" in C. E. Higgins' drug store yesterday, demanding free candy, chewing gum and marbles. Higgins was patient. After sitting all day, the children got hungry and went home.

Signing Agreement Ending G. M. C. Strike



EXECUTIVE vice-president of General Motors affixing his signature to the pact in Detroit today. GOV. FRANK MURPHY (left) and JAMES F. DEWEY, Federal conciliator, are the other two seated at the table.

Union Wins; General Motors Strike Settled

Continued From Page One.

Equity or justice toward the group of employees so represented.

Signing of Agreement. The conferees representing General Motors during the eight days of negotiations, and two of the three labor representatives, signed the agreement in a crowded courtroom. Then the agreement was taken to the hotel suite where Lewis said it represents "another milestone on labor's march."

Lewis said it represents "another milestone on labor's march." He declared the agreement "established for the first time a rational relationship in the automobile industry."

Gov. Murphy, in a statement, said: "The strike is ended. The peace will be a lasting one because no force and violence prevailed."

The agreement provides for a mutual atmosphere between employer and employee and from it will come better conditions under which men and women must live.

"We are very happy that the strike has been ended," Knudsen said. "It was unfortunate that it lasted as long as it did, for it left a bad impression in the homes of our people. Now, however, we have peace, and let's get together and make motor cars. We need lots of them."

Dewey, the Federal Labor Conciliator, said: "I am very happy, on behalf of the Government of the United States, that the strike is ended, and personally to have been associated with a great Governor who did a great job for everyone."

At Flint, Adolph Gerner, organizer for the C. I. O., said he and Wyndham Mortimer would go into the occupied Fisher Body and Chevrolet plants this afternoon to explain the agreement and conduct a referendum on acceptance.

Signing Delayed. The ceremony of signing the pact required only 10 minutes. It was delayed for 45 minutes, however, by a criminal trial in progress in the courtroom where the negotiations had been held.

Labor and corporation representatives arrived at 11 a. m., the hour originally set. They conferred at some length with Gov. Murphy and Dewey.

Four hundred persons packed the room when they finally entered. They filed in, one by one, Gov. Murphy, Dewey, Knudsen, Donaldson Brown, chairman of the General Motors Finance Committee, John Thomas Smith, general counsel for the corporation, Lee Pressman, general counsel for the C. I. O., and Mortimer.

They sat at the clerk's table, in front of the Judge's bench. Murphy borrowed Mortimer's fountain pen and handed it to Knudsen, who signed the letter to Gov. Murphy containing the promise of sole recognition for the U. A. W. for six months.

Then the corporation executive placed the first signature on the agreement. In turn, Smith, Brown, Mortimer and Pressman affixed their signatures. Gov. Murphy attested the document.

There were no remarks. The courtroom was silent.

Then the scene was re-enacted for news cameramen, statements were written out, and the ceremony was concluded.

At 12:25, Gov. Murphy and the labor representatives reached Lewis' hotel suite with the agreement. The General Motors representatives did not accompany them.

There, behind closed doors, Lewis placed the sixth and final signature on the agreement.

Sloan announced the pay increase.

Used Washing Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 29c WASH MACHINE PARTS CO. 4119 Gravois

Open Tuesday and Friday 2:30 P. M.

Don't neglect even little cuts, bumps, burns & scratches... Use dependable Vaseline Petroleum Jelly at once. It's used the world over to soothe and heal small, everyday ailments. Keep a jar handy... and use it freely.

FOR First aid Vaseline

LINK IT TO TRADE MARK

10 CENTS

Keep a jar handy... and use it freely.

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PICKETING STILL GOES ON AT MOTORS PLANT IN CITY

Union Men Elated, However, That Strike Is Settled and Return to Jobs Is Near.

Picketing continued today at the General Motors plant at Union Boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue, but strikers who gathered at their headquarters, 3414A Union boulevard, were elated at the prospect that they would return to work soon. About 4000 men have been idle since the plant closed down Jan. 18 after a strike had begun Jan. 13.

John W. Livingston, vice-president of the St. Louis local of the United Automobile Workers of America and head of the strike committee, in a talk before 200 strikers at noon said the St. Louis strike would continue until certain local problems are worked out satisfactorily.

"It is everybody's duty now to go out and get as many new members as possible, but it should be made clear the plant giving down a break by letting them join after we have won our fight," Livingston said.

About 400 pickets circled the entrance to the plant at Arlington and Natural Bridge avenue. A larger force of pickets was on hand there while the morning when strikers of the Chevrolet parts department, the only department which has remained open during the strike, reported for work.

Under the terms of which the union agrees to end the strike. The signing of the agreement will be made this morning at 11 o'clock.

He added that General Motors officers and union representatives and all parties to the conference "contributed all that they could with earnestness and fairness, to bring to a conclusion this great industrial conflict. I gratefully thank them."

"Another grateful duty that is mine is to announce the wise counsel and assistance given me by Mr. Dewey."

"We hope it will serve toward ending forever in the United States anything but peaceful, reasonable and conciliatory methods."

Troops to Go Home Soon. He said also Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins "has been very helpful."

Gov. Murphy gave orders, after announcing the agreement, to demobilize the 3800 Michigan National Guardsmen, concentrated at Flint as soon as the plants have been evacuated and it "appears certain that an orderly situation exists."

The Governor said the "backbone of the strike" was broken Monday night in a court decision which would be brief but which actually lasted several hours.

Developments apparently came rapidly in the last hour before the announcement.

Gov. Murphy, Dewey and Smith went down to the quarters of Lewis at 1:30 a. m.

About 2:15 a. m. Pressman and Mortimer went upstairs alone and into the room where Knudsen and Brown were waiting. The union men remained about two minutes, then returned to Lewis' rooms. At 2:38 a. m., the Governor, Dewey and Smith went back upstairs. Two minutes later they called reporters.

The union began its campaign to win recognition and other concessions from General Motors when it called a strike Nov. 18 in '36. Fisher plant at Atlanta, Ga. It was a "sit-down," but the strikers held the factory only a few days. Gradually the strikes spread to other plants of the corporation, finally extending from New Jersey to California and from Georgia to the Great Lakes. At the peak at least 135,000 General Motors employees were out of work.

Flint, with one-fourth of its 165,000 population employed by General Motors, became the strike "capital." Two serious disorders and several other minor ones occurred there. In the first—Jan. 11—27 persons were injured, and Gov. Murphy dispatched Michigan National Guardsmen to the scene.

The second disturbance, in which a dozen were hurt Feb. 1, led to the establishment of a militarized zone around more than a dozen General Motors buildings. In the area were Fisher Body Plant No. 2, where the Jan. 27 riot occurred, and Chevrolet No. 4, both occupied by strikers. Additional troops were sent to Flint. Although the total reached 3300, only 1200 were on patrol duty. The others were held in reserve.

Twice General Motors went into Circuit Court at Flint to obtain injunctions against the occupation of its property by strikers, but in neither case was action to remove them carried out.

(PANTS) TO MATCH YOUR COAT Double the Life of Your Suit \$1.95 to \$5.95 THE PANTS STORE 60. 711 PINE ST. Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

FOR First aid Vaseline

LINK IT TO TRADE MARK

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Text of Agreement Ending Strike At 20 Plants of General Motors

Eight Provisions Include Opening of Collective Bargaining Negotiations With C. I. O. Union Feb. 16.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 11. — The text of the agreement between the United Automobile Workers Union and General Motors Corporation that ended the 44-day automotive strike, follows:

"1. The Corporation hereby recognizes the United Automobile Workers of America (hereinafter referred to as the 'Corporation'), and the International Union, United Automobile Workers of America (hereinafter referred to as the 'Union')."

"2. The Corporation and the Union agree to commence collective bargaining negotiations on Feb. 16, 1937, with regard to the issues specified in the letter of Jan. 4, 1937, from the Union to the Corporation, for the purpose of entering into a collective bargaining agreement, or agreements, covering such issues, looking to a final and complete settlement of all matters in dispute."

"3. The union agrees to forbear with the termination of the present strike against the corporation and to evacuate all plants now occupied by strikers."

"4. The corporation agrees that all of its plants, which are on strike or otherwise idle shall resume operations as rapidly as is feasible."

"5. It is understood that all employees now on strike or otherwise idle will return to their usual work when called and that no discrimination shall be made or prejudices exercised by the corporation against any employee because of his former affiliation with or activities in the union or the present strike."

"6. The union agrees that pending the negotiations referred to in paragraph two, there shall be no strikes called or any other interference with production by the union or its members."

"7. During the existence of the collective bargaining agreement contemplated pursuant to paragraph two, all opportunities to achieve a satisfactory settlement of any grievance or the enforcement of any demand by negotiation shall be exhausted before there shall be any strikes or other interruption to, or interference with production by the union or its members. There shall be no attempt to intimidate or coerce any employee by the union and there shall not be any solicitation of members by the union on the premises of the company. This is not to preclude individual discussion."

"8. After the evacuation of its plants, and the termination of the strike, the corporation agrees to consent to the entry of orders, dismissing the injunction proceedings which have been started by the corporation against the union, or any of its members, or officers or any of its locals, including those pending in Flint, Mich., and Cleveland, O., and subject to the approval of the court to discontinue all contempt proceedings which it has instituted thereunder."

Under consideration anti-discrimination laws, which would prevent states having discriminatory laws against its products to ship in similar goods. Some of the bills approved seek to cut out provisions in Missouri's laws which might be construed by these states as discriminatory against their liquor.

Another measure would empower the State Liquor Supervisor to suspend liquor licenses in cases of minor violations of the law. Under the present law the Supervisor can only revoke the license. The bills are sponsored by Majority Floor Leader Roy Hamlin of Hannibal.

At Washington University it was said that no Charles O'Keith had been registered as a student there.

Charles O'Keith Pleads Guilty of Wells (Tex.) Holdup. TYLER, Tex., Feb. 11. — Charles O'Keith, who said he formerly was a medical student at Washington University, St. Louis, pleaded guilty in United States District Court yesterday of robbing the Wells (Tex.) bank of \$3000 in July, 1936. Sentence was deferred.

O'Keith was arrested in Colorado. The Federal Government took jurisdiction because the bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

At Washington University it was said that no Charles O'Keith had been registered as a student there.

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CIO VICTORIOUS IN ITS FIRST BIG TEST OF STRENGTH

Continued From Page One.

hold in the automobile industry, a traditionally "open shop" industry, opposed to unionism as represented by independent unions.

The test of the enduring strength of the union will be predicated on its development during the time agreed on, during which it will be recognized as the bargaining agency for employees in the plants where strikes were in progress and for its own membership in others.

Extent of Union's Victory. The realities of the history of the strike indicate the extent of the union's victory. When the strike became general, about six weeks ago, the demands of the union were referred to the "plant managers." Later Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, indicated they would never recognize their employees. The corporation then took the position it would not negotiate with the union as long as the stay-in strikers held its plants illegally. It reaffirmed this stand three days ago.

What are the facts? The facts are that the union completely paralyzed the industry for more than a month. General Motors did not deal with the union on a national basis. It did deal with Lewis. It did come to terms while the "stay-in" strikers remained in their illegal positions at Flint.

The effects of the agreement are bound to be far-reaching. Pressure from other mass production industry was a factor in the corporation's adamant previous attitude. Financial aid was even offered by certain manufacturers' groups to fight the union.

Until almost the last minute there appeared to be no prospect of a settlement in the near future. Gov. Murphy stated last night as the final conference began that he did not anticipate a settlement at that time and union leaders were frankly surprised when it was promptly consummated.

So pessimistic were union leaders regarding the immediate prospect of a settlement that Homer Martin, president of the union, and some of its other officials had departed on a week's speaking tour to gain recruits and public sympathy for an anticipated war of attrition against General Motors.

under consideration anti-discrimination laws, which would prevent states having discriminatory laws against its products to ship in similar goods. Some of the bills approved seek to cut out provisions in Missouri's laws which might be construed by these states as discriminatory against their liquor.

Another measure would empower the State Liquor Supervisor to suspend liquor licenses in cases of minor violations of the law. Under the present law the Supervisor can only revoke the license. The bills are sponsored by Majority Floor Leader Roy Hamlin of Hannibal.

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GENERAL MOTORS PAID PINKERTON AGENCY \$41

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GENERAL MOTORS PAID PINKERTON AGENCY \$419,800

Secretary of La Follette
Committee Details Outlay
From Jan. 1, 1934 to
July 31, 1936.

PEAK REACHED IN CHEVROLET STRIKE

Operatives Served as Labor
Spies Reporting on 'Rad-
icalism' and Union Ac-
tivities.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Sen-
ate investigators heard testimony
today that General Motors Cor-
poration and its subsidiaries paid
\$419,800 to the Pinkerton National
Detective Agency between Jan. 1,
1934, and July 31, 1936.

Robert Wohlforth, secretary of
the LaFollette Civil Liberties Com-
mittee, testified that the company's
payments to Pinkerton reached
their peak in the summer of 1935,
during the Chevrolet strike at To-
ledo, Ohio.

Pinkerton executives had told
the investigators their operatives
served as labor spies in several
General Motors plants, reporting on
"radicalism" and union activities.
Senate records show that Pink-
erton detectives "shadowed" As-
sistant Secretary of Labor Edward
J. McGrady while he was trying to
settle the Toledo strike.

Wohlforth said that the \$419,000
figure paid by the agency first be-
gan work for General Motors in
1929 and placed undercover oper-
atives in Fisher Body plants at
Flint, Grand Rapids, and Pontiac,
Mich.; Oakland, Calif.; St. Louis;
Tarrytown and Buffalo, N. Y.; Bal-
timore, Cleveland, O.; Atlanta, Ga.,
and North Carolina.

The Pinkerton contract was sud-
denly terminated last Jan. 31, he
said.

Ralph Dudley, vice-president of
the Pinkerton agency, testified Gen-
eral Motors had discontinued the
agency's services "because we were
no longer giving them the reports."
The written reports were
discontinued, he said, as a result
of an investigation by the La Fol-
lette committee.

Testimony has not developed any
connection between the termination
of services and the General Motors
strike, which was settled today.

Lawrence Pugmire, Pinkerton's
assistant superintendent in Det-
roit, related the agency had set
up a special office in Detroit Oct.
2, 1935, to handle General Motors
business. Arrangements were made
with Alfred Marshall, General Mo-
tors personnel director, he said.

Pugmire said he "contacted"
Marshall daily to give him "certain
information collected from all
parts of the country" by Pinkerton
operatives.

General Motors was described as
the agency's "largest industrial
client" by president Robert Pinker-
ton of New York.

Investigations in Fisher Body
factories were conducted by Dud-
ley, under directions from Harry G.
Burke, another General Motors per-
sonnel official, Pinkerton testified.

No Written Contract.
Dudley told the committee Pinker-
ton had no written contract with
either Chevrolet or Fisher Body, but
operated under a "verbal under-
standing" as to rates and service.

Edward S. Clark, the agency's
Cleveland division manager, said the
General Motors executive office dis-
continued the service last August,
and the Chevrolet and Fisher Body
units gave notice of termination
early in January.

Pugmire said, however, that one
man who served as an inform-
ant had received money from Pin-
kerton after Jan. 31.
Chairman LaFollette demanded
that the agency produce receipts
for that and any other such pay-
ments. Pinkerton protested.
Pugmire said he paid one inform-
ant "about \$65" a half a month's com-
pensation, last week, and may have
paid others.

"A couple of days ago," he said,
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Told How to Evade Federal Law



ROBERT PINKERTON (Left),
PRESIDENT of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency, testi-
fied before a Senate Committee his firm's order book "indicated
a method of evading" the 1893 statute forbidding its operatives to do
Government work. ASHER ROSSETER (right), general manager
of the agency, testified he ordered employees to make oral not
written reports in industrial cases after Senate inquiry started.

Wanted Name Informant. Carefully avoiding use of the in- formant's name, Pugmire said he talked with him in his hotel and "in this room."

Pugmire said the informant was
under subpoena by the committee and
that Robert Mason, assistant
Detroit superintendent for the agency,
was present during the hotel con-
versation.

As he hesitated, LaFollette
snapped: "Come clean, Pugmire."
The witness said the informant
had never known for whom he was
working or that Pugmire was a
Pinkerton man.

"I had told him I represented a
group of financiers interested in
General Motors," Pugmire contin-
ued.

He said that Mason and he agreed
the informant would give him a
sign the next time he saw Mason,
to indicate "whether he had dis-
covered what this committee wanted
to question him about."

"If he didn't know, he was to tie
his shoe lace," Pugmire explained.
"If he did, he was to open his vest.
We understood that he probably
would give me the signal in this
room."

LaFollette laughed and said, "I'm
suffering almost as much as you
are, Mr. Pugmire."
Pugmire said neither of the sig-
nals had been given yet.

He said Mason had told him an-
other "contact" had "betrayed him"
(Mason) by "going over from us to
the committee's camp."

Denies "Union Busting."
Protesting that the agency was
not engaged in "union busting,"
Vice-President Dudley asserted yester-
day the firm could not be re-
sponsible for the use its clients
might make of Pinkerton industrial
reports.

Chairman LaFollette accused the
agency of spying on union activity
in some factories, although its con-
tracts with the management called
only for investigation of "sabotage"
or "plant irregularities."

Dudley told of a Detroit office
set up by Pinkerton to handle its
reports for General Motors Cor-
poration, which discontinued the service
less than two weeks ago. The of-
fice was established in 1934, he
said, at the request of the General
Motors publicity officer, identified
as "Mr. Hale," who he testified
wanted information on "labor
racketeering" and union activity in
the firm's plants.

"Friendly" in St. Louis.
LaFollette introduced correspondence
yesterday from the Pinkerton
office in St. Louis which said the
agency was on "very friendly" terms
with W. H. Noah, Chief Postoffice
Inspector, and J. C. Newman, chief
Justice Department investigator, of
that city.

President Pinkerton denied his
agency had opposed enactment of
the Wagner labor relations law,
which guarantees labor the right
to organize for collective bargain-
ing. He was joined by Asher Ros-
seter and Dudley in expressing
"general" approval of the law's
principles.

LaFollette introduced into the
record a letter sent to all Pinkerton
offices in June, 1935, attacking the
constitutionality of the act. Dudley
said he believed the opinion had been
prepared by E. J. Clarke of Chi-
cago, a law firm which he said re-
presented the Illinois Manufacturers'
Association.

INDICTED PLASTERER TO FINISH CITY JOB

Officials Give Up \$13,000
PWA Grant to Let Niehaus
Co. Complete Work.

City officials have decided to per-
mit the E. Niehaus Plastering Co.,
whose president, Harry F. Niehaus,
is under Federal indictment on a
charge of conspiracy to defraud the
Government in PWA undertakings,
to complete plastering of the Civil
Courts Building, with the city to
pay the \$13,000 which the Govern-
ment would have granted had an-
other contractor been approved.

The Public Works Administration
had refused to grant the \$13,000
sought by the city in the \$45,000
plastering job because Niehaus was
under indictment.

A. R. Ross, associate president of
the Board of Public Service, said
the decision to permit the Niehaus
company to do the work was
reached to avoid further delay and
because the city might be liable for
more than \$13,000 in damages if it
failed to approve the \$45,000 sub-
contract held by the Niehaus com-
pany. The Kallertman Contracting
Co., holder of the general contract
for work costing about \$200,000, let
the sub-contract to the Niehaus
company last June, he said.

Ross explained that City Coun-
cilor Edgar H. Wayman gave an
opinion that the city, if it failed to
approve the sub-contract, would be
liable to the general contractor for
the \$5000 difference between the
sub-contractor's bid and that of the
next lowest bidder, and that in ad-
dition the Niehaus company might
have a cause of action against the
city for loss of its profit in the work.

Issues to Address Texas Assembly.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Sec-
retary of the Interior Ickes accepted
today an invitation from the Texas
Legislature to address a joint ses-
sion the night of Feb. 19. The
speech will be one of seven he will
make on a speaking tour. He will
leave Washington Monday.

Follette asked.
"I don't know any client who
ever violated the act."

Operatives and Clients.
The LaFollette committee made
public a partial list of officers and
secret operatives of the Pinkerton
agency and firms served by it. As
Robert Pinkerton, agency presi-
dent, has refused to disclose the
names of his under-cover workers,
the committee's list was compiled
from state registration lists and
subpoenaed documents.

The partial list of officers and
operatives included:
Kansas City branch—J. E. Lailor,
F. B. Denton and R. O. Linnaberry.
St. Louis branch—C. N. Welch,
E. G. Everding, W. J. Taylor, E. B.
Hicks, M. J. Carlin and A. A. Se-
bastian.

The partial list of industrial firms
served included: Alton Boxboard
and Paper Co., Alton, Ill.; Ameri-
can Can Co., San Francisco; Amer-
ican Smelting and Refining Co.,
San Francisco; Beatrice Creamery
Co., St. Louis; Bowman Dairy Co.,
Chicago; O. R. Burkart, Webster
Groves, Mo.; Burlington Railroad,
Ely, Wayne, St. Louis; Firestone
Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, O.;
Fisher Bros. Co., Cleveland; Good-
rich Tire and Rubber Co., Akron,
O.; The Hoover Co., North Canton,
O.; K. K. Hoagland, Alton, Ill.;
International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.;
Kansas City Public Service Co.,
Kansas City, Mo.; Kroger Grocer-
ies and Baking Co., St. Louis; National
Carloading Corporation, Kansas
City; National Cash Register Co.,
Cleveland; H. E. Nieman, Pine
Lawn, Mo.; J. P. Schlafly, Alton,
Ill., and Shell Petroleum Corpora-
tion, St. Louis.

\$52,000 TAKEN BY BOOKKEEPER OF TRENTON BANK

Extractions Over Period of
Years Confessed by As-
sistant Cashier, Arrested
After Trying to End Life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TRENTON, Mo., Feb. 11.—Carl
Morris, assistant cashier of the
Farmers' Bank of Trenton, has tak-
en sole responsibility for shortage
of nearly \$52,000, almost equal to
the capital stock of the bank, which
was discovered Monday by Federal
examiners.

In his jail cell at Cameron, where
he was held on a careless driving
charge, Morris told P. W. Henry of
Jefferson City, deputy State Fi-
nance Commissioner, how he had
taken money from the bank over a
period of several years.

Later he was transferred to the
Clinton County Jail at Plattsburg,
where he said last night he was
pretty good bookkeeper. He told
how he had made three attempts to
take his life since the examiners
walked into the bank Monday after-
noon and discovered traces of his
manipulation of the books.

He estimated the amount he had
appropriated at \$51,000, which
Henry said was within a few hun-
dred dollars of the amount.
"No one else on the face of the
earth knew a thing about it, not
even my wife," he said.

Worked in Banks 23 Years.
The 43-year-old World War vet-
eran has worked in banks 23 years.
He has twin daughters 15 years old
and two sons, 11 and 9 years old.
Asked what he had done with the
money, Morris, who received a sal-
ary of \$135 a month, said: "Well,
when my family wanted anything
I got it for them."

In the Cameron jail, Morris
showed Henry his wrist, which was
bleeding from several scratches he
said were caused in trying to sever
the artery with the edge of a tin
can he had found in his cell.

Following his transfer to the
Plattsburg jail, Morris talked fre-
quently about defalcations, which he said
began before the Bank of Trenton,
where he was employed, merged
with the Farmers' Exchange Bank
in 1928 to form the Farmers' Bank.
He said he avoided detection in
the audit made at the time of the
merger. He resented the examina-
tion of the Reconstruction Finan-
ce Corporation and the Federal
Deposit Insurance Corporation, as
well as State examiners, had failed
to detect the mounting shortage.

"Then two new guys came into
the bank Monday," he said. "They
were smart fellows, and I knew the
jig was up."

How He Covered Up Theft.
Morris said he took the money
from the bank's cash, offsetting the
thefts by deducting equal sums
from the checking account ledger so
that the examinations failed to
show any discrepancy between the
sums of cash on hand and the funds
credited to depositors. He said he
had not tampered with loan ac-
counts or safekeeping bonds.

He remembered certain checking
accounts which remained fairly
static, and when he heard bank ex-
aminers were coming, he merely ex-
tracted from the loose leaf check-
ing ledger sheets totaling the
amount he had appropriated.

It was said that six months ago
State bank examiners found a dis-
crepancy of \$180, but did not think
it unusual, and told bank officials
to make good the sum.

Morris was caught at 3 o'clock
Monday afternoon when the bank
was closing. E. R. Gover, assist-
ant district supervisor for the De-
posit Insurance Corporation, and
Charles Gillespie, an examiner for
the agency, arrested him.

Morris was in charge of the
bank's books. He took the loose-
leaf checking account ledger into a
small room off the bank lobby, but
through the partly closed door
Gover saw him flipping through the
leaves of the book. The bank ex-
aminer strolled into the room.

"Well, I believe we'll check the
depositors' ledger first," he said.
"We can count the cash later."
"The reason I brought the ledger
in here is that this is the regular
book room where we check the
books," Morris, waving his hand
at the adding machines. He sur-
rendered the book and walked out-
side.

Walked Out With Revolver.
In the lobby, Morris put on his
hat and coat and told Frank Ven-
cill, the cashier, that he was going
to a lawyer's office for a few min-
utes "to attend to a matter," and
that he would return. He walked
to his cage, took a .45-caliber re-
volver from its holster under the
counter, threw the holster into a
vault where it was later found, and
walked out.

He went to a Trenton garage
where his automobile was being re-
paired and borrowed another ma-
chine.
"I was worrying about my life
insurance," Morris explained. "I
knew this would happen some day
and I'd always carried enough
short-term insurance to take care
of my family. I began to figure
how I could get rid of myself."
He drove to Gallatin, bought a

GLOBE-DEMOCRAT REACHES AGREEMENT WITH GUILD

Five-Day Week Restored, Some
Editorial Employees Are Grant-
ed Wage Increases.
Restoration of the five-day week,
a wage scale for editorial depart-
ment men, and wage increases to
employees now receiving more than
the minimum figure were an-
nounced today by the St. Louis
Globe-Democrat following negotia-
tions with the Newspaper Guild.
The new minimum wage scale is
as follows:
Reporters, copyreaders and ar-
tists with one year's experience,
\$27.50 per week; two years, \$32.50;
three years, \$37.50; four years, \$45.
The weekly pay of photographers
with one year's experience will be
\$35; two years, \$39; three years,
\$35; four years, \$40.

plint of whisky, took "two stiff
drinks," drove four or five miles
south of Gallatin and stopped the
car, "to give the gun a try," he
said.

"I pointed it at my chest and
pulled the trigger," he said. "Some-
thing exploded," he said. "Something went
wrong."
So he drove on to a store where
he bought a box containing 12 pills.
"I bought another pint of whisky,
put the pills in my hand, tossed
them down with a good long
drink," he said. "I was going to
try it that way."

Highway Men Arrested Him.
He drove away and then discov-
ered a rear tire was flat. Then he
looked for a filling station. "The
next thing I remember was being
in jail at Cameron," he said.

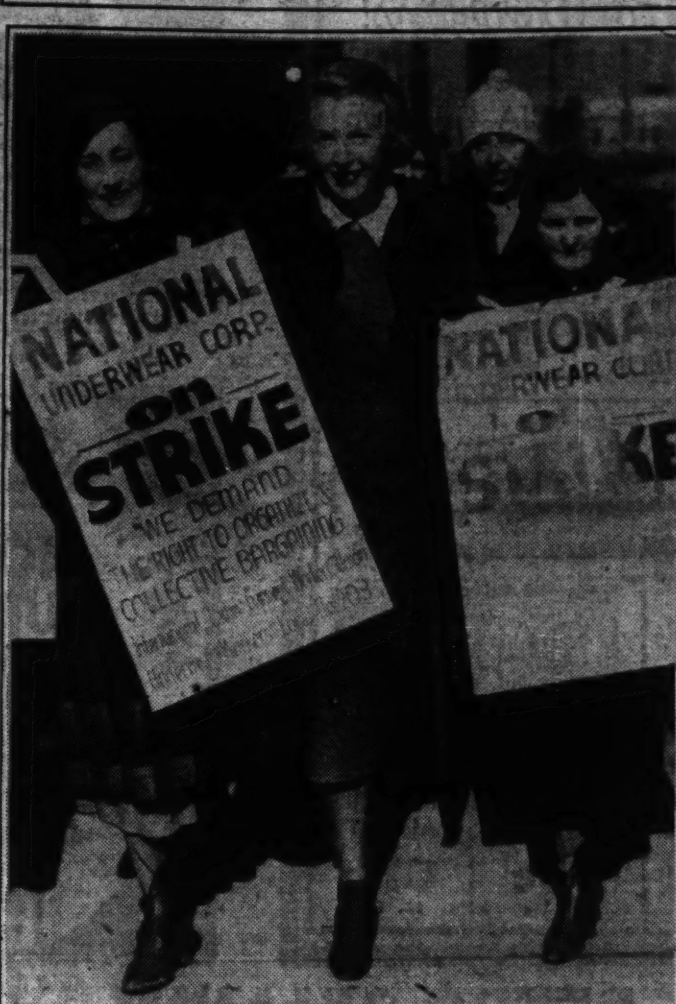
He had driven into a filling sta-
tion south of Cameron, where an
attendant changed a tire for him.
Then he drove away, weaving down
the highway, and the filling station
attendant called the State Highway
Patrol. Highway patrolmen met
Morris. As they approached, his
car left the pavement and went into
a shallow ditch. The officers found
in Morris' possession less than \$5.
Morris said last night that he
hadn't a dime left except that life
insurance "it's no good now."

Deposits in the bank up to \$5000
are insured by the Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation. It was said
that only four depositors have
more than \$5000 in the bank.

Of the bank's \$52,000 in capital
stock, \$20,000 is in RFC loans. The
remaining \$32,000 is owned by the
eight bank directors and by other
individuals, the largest block being
worth \$8000. It was said that the
\$32,000 would be exacted by the
Government to aid in payment of
the loss.

As far as I'm concerned the
bank will be closed permanently,"
Elmer J. Smith, a director, said.
"All that remains is to liquidate."
In St. Louis, the FDIC announced
that Thomas C. Cline, a special
claim agent, would arrive in Tren-
ton tomorrow to make arrange-
ments to pay depositors within 10
days.

Novelist Joins Picket Line



MISS MARTHA GELLHORN,
NOVELIST, one of several volunteer pickets in the strike of 225
women employees of the National Underwear Corp., 239 South
Boyle avenue, in front of the plant yesterday between two strikers,
LAVON COBLE (left) and NINA MULLINS.

MISS EARNHART STOPS IN CITY ESTATE IS PAID TO HEIRS

Flyer on Way East to Join Her
Husband.
Miss Amelia Earhart, noted flyer,
stopped in St. Louis last night on a
flight to New York from California.

She arrived at Lambert Flying
Field at 1:30 p. m. yesterday after a
5 1/2-hour trip from Albuquerque, N.
M., in her transport ship, specially
equipped for aeronautical experi-
ments.

She is going to New York to join
her husband, George Palmer Put-
nam, publisher and motion picture
executive. Making the trip with
her were Capt. Harry Manning, ship
captain; Fred Jackman, motion pic-
ture executive; Paul Mantz, flyer
and motion picture technical ad-
viser, and her mechanic, R. D. Mc-
Keeley. The party stayed at Hotel
Chase.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 11.
—Final disposition of the estate of
the late Tom B. Slick, who derived
a fortune from Oklahoma oil, was
approved by County Judge C. J.
Ellm yesterday.

Administrators reported \$1,651,000
in cash, most of it obtained from
the sale of Slick oil interests, had
been distributed as follows: \$550,300
to Mrs. Berenice Slick Urschel,
widow of Slick; \$566,888 each to
the three children, Tom B. Slick
Jr., Earl Slick and Betty Slick.

Copeland Drug Bill Approved.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—A Sen-
ate commerce sub-committee ap-
proved the Copeland food and drug
bill today. Senator Copeland of
New York said it was approved
without substantial change.

GARMENT FIRM OFFERS TO SHOW ITS PAYROLLS

Says It Will If Strikers Will
Swear to Statements
on Wages.

Leo J. Rothbarth, president of
the National Underwear Corpora-
tion, Boyle and Duncan avenues,
where woman employees went on
strike last week in protest against
a wage reduction, announced yes-
terday he would open his payroll
records for inspection if the strik-
ers would sign affidavits support-
ing their statements of long hours
and low wages.

Rothbarth, who previously an-
nounced he was quitting the man-
ufacturing business, made the con-
ditional offer to the following
women, who have interested them-
selves in the strike: Miss Martha
Gellhorn, a writer, 4366 McPherson
avenue; Mrs. Joseph Erlanger, 5127
Waterman avenue, and Mrs. Albert
Tausig, 5038 Washington avenue.
Mrs. Erlanger and Mrs. Tausig
are wives of Washington University
professors.

Mrs. Erlanger said she and the
other women went to see Roth-
barth, who, she said, asked that
they hear his side of the situation.
He refused, however, to open his
payroll records until affidavits
were produced. Mrs. Erlanger said
the strikers so far had not offered
to make affidavits.

Meyer Feinstein, regional director
of the International Ladies' Gar-
ment Workers' Union, who has tak-
en charge of the strike, stated in a
letter to the National Underwear
Corporation last Monday, "I made
a thorough investigation of the
earnings and conditions that pre-
vailed in your shop, and I find that
the average earnings are between
\$5 and \$8 per week for 54 hours'
work. A good many girls earn
even less than that."

Rothbarth has stated, through his
attorney, Victor Packman, that he
paid from \$10 to \$23 a week, but
that he sought to give work to
the maximum number of employees
with the result that there were
small individual earnings on some
occasions.

Following his interview yester-
day with Miss Gellhorn, Mrs. Er-
langer and Mrs. Tausig, Rothbarth
issued the following statement to
the newspapers: "We can say that
there has been no intelligent in-
vestigation of the circumstances sur-
rounding our closing. If there had
been, it would have shown that the
wages paid by our firm are com-
parable to any factory in America
in this particular line. After my
meeting with these good ladies, we
feel quite sure that it is not their
civic spirit that prompts their ac-
tivity in this affair." Rothbarth
added that the company had only
130 employees, instead of 225 as had
been stated previously.

Lammert's

FRIGIDAIRE
WITH METER-MISER

Every
1937 Super Duty
has the Five Basic Services
for Complete Refrigeration.

Featuring THE FAMILY
SIZE MASTER
5-37
1937 FRIGIDAIRE \$179.50

- 1 GREATER ICE-ABILITY
Ends "Cube-Struggle" and "Ice-Famine"!
- 2 GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY
New 9-Way Adjustable Interior!
- 3 GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY
Keeps food safer, fresher, longer!
- 4 GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY
3-Year Protection Plan, backed by General Motors.
- 5 GREATER SAVE-ABILITY

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE
HAS THE
Meter-Miser
Cuts Current Cost
to the Bone!

Only
191/3
A DAY

NOTHING DOWN
LAMMERT'S

METER ICE PLAN
Small Carrying Charge

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

Always Fresh at Walgreen's!
CIGARS, TOBACCOS
 GARCIA GRANDE
 — OR —
 MURIEL CIGARS
 BOX 50 FOR
1.94

2-10c TINS of
 UNION LEADER TOBACCO
 and a 35c LORCO PIPE
 55c VALUE
 ALL 3 FOR **25c**

Pick-Me-Up
 ASH TRAY
98c

Ash Tray
 Smoke Set
25c

Lucky Strike
 Half & Half
 TOBACCO
59c

Crimp Cut
 PRINCE
 ALBERT
67c

Walgreen
 DRUG STORES

THURSDAY
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY **AT ALL WALGREEN STORES** Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

WAVE YOUR HAIR THE HOLLYWOOD WAY
 Beauty Your Hair as Movie Stars Do
HOLLYWOOD CURLING IRON
 It's easy with this curling iron. It turns as you work, without twisting the cord. Automatic heat control, can't scorch hair. Handy travel case.
98c

PEPSODENT 1c SALE SPECIAL!
 1c BUYS THIS 50c SIZE
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC
 If you purchase another 50c bottle at 39c
 1.00 VALUE BOTH **40c**

EFFECTIVE DRUGS — compounded accurately, make effective prescriptions. That is why we permit nothing but FULL STRENGTH drugs behind our prescription counters.

VALENTINE ICE CREAM HEART
 QUART ONLY **39c**

The sweetest thing in Valentine Treats. A large heart-shaped, model of luscious strawberry ice cream with a cream whipped cream decoration. Handmade by hand.

A WALGREEN VALUE
 OLD BOND **LEMON SODA**
 FIFTH SIZE 24-OUNCE BOTTLE **5c**

WAGNER BEER
 SPECIAL LAGER
 6 Bottles for **49c**

WOMEN'S GRAPE JUICE
 FULL QUART **29c**
 A Valuable Item in Your Diet.

Halibut Oil
 and Viosterole
 Capsules
 Box of 50 **49c**

60c
ALKA SELTZER TABLETS
49c

SANETTE CLEANSING TISSUES
 BOX 500 **19c**
 Use them as handkerchiefs to check the spread of colds.

\$1.20
EMPIRIN COMPOUND TABLETS
 Bottle of 100 **77c**

IMPORTED
 Russian
MINERAL OIL
 Full Quart **34c**

40c Tube
B-O-S-T TOOTH PASTE
 and a 25c Tube
TOOTH BRUSH
 65c Value **39c**

PETRO-SYLLIUM . 57c
 1.25 PINT BOTTLE

SLOAN'S . . . 19c
 LINIMENT—35c BOTTLE

VICK'S 24c
 VAPO-RUB—35c SIZE

BROMO-QUININE . 17c
 35c BOX

GLYCERINE . 14c
 AND ROSEWATER—4-OZ.

MAGNESIA . . 16c
 MILK OF—PINT SIZE

"Penway" Boxed STATIONERY
 24 Sheets, 24 Envelopes
39c

Something new in high-grade stationery. Smooth, or yellow finish. Exquisitely wrapped in cellophane and boxed. White or pastel shades.

Here's HEAD COLD
 Relief that Children will use

So convenient that children can use this vaporizer method at school. Works like pocket flashlight. Press switch. Inhale soothing, warm, medicated vapor. Prompt relief — or for use as a preventive. Ask for demonstration.

Fevering's
 NASAL VAPORIZER AND VAPOR

ANGELUS ROUGE 33c
 60c BOX

KREML HAIR TONIC 33c
 75c BOTTLE

COD LIVER OIL 23c
 NORWEGIAN—PINT

J&J TALCUM 12c
 25c CAN

PABLUM . . . 31c
 MEAD'S—1-LB. SIZE

ZONITE 55c
 ANTISEPTIC—1.00 SIZE

25c
CHOCOLATE EX-LAX
12c

50c
R-E-L FOR HEAD COLDS
 1-Oz. Disc Size
19c

5 Grain
ASPIRIN Tablets
 Bottle of 24
6c

Parke-Davis IRRADOL -A
 8-Oz. Bottle
69c

THE NEW TAMPAX Sanitary Napkins
 Box of 10 **33c**

2-IN-1 OR SHINOLA SHOE POLISH
6c

Get Her Valentine at Walgreen's
FRESH CANDIES and FINE TOILETRIES

FREE! Valentine card with each pound of candy

3-PC. EVENING IN PARIS PERSONALITY ENSEMBLE
 Excellent Valentine gift, because we've found it so popular with women! 55c flacon of perfume is included FREE with full size of MATCHED rouge and lipstick. 1.65 value. **1.10**

VALENTINE HEART BOX of CHOCOLATES
 2 1/2 Lbs. **\$1**
 1-LB. HEART BOX, 50c
 Filled to the top with Walgreen's Kitchen Fresh Candies. There are nut-nougats, crispy pieces, peanut clusters, caramels, tasty creams & others.

LAVENDER LOTION
 Mary Labe
 25c size **15c**
 Extra saving! Save the carton—it's worth 15c on purchase of large 42c size!

COTY'S PERFUME
 She'll love this lovely "Purple" flacon in rich gold-tone case with color accent. Purse size. **\$1**

TRIUMPH
 PARFUM. No gift more romantic. Gorgeous cellophane bottle with crimson wrapper top. 1/2-oz. bottle **2.75**

FREE! 55c Wildroot 1.10 HAIR TONIC
 1.65 Value **69c**

Leon Lorraine Beauty Treatment — 3.50

HELENA RUBINSTEIN TOILETRIES
 Every step preparation in the famous Helena Rubinstein is offered at this work-while reduction!
At These Stores:
 514 Washington St. & Washington 7th and Locust 518 Olive
 Grand and Olive
 Belmont and Washington
 Washington & Delmar
 Kingshighway & Delmar

20% Discount on All
HELENA RUBINSTEIN TOILETRIES
 Every step preparation in the famous Helena Rubinstein is offered at this work-while reduction!
At These Stores:
 514 Washington St. & Washington 7th and Locust 518 Olive
 Grand and Olive
 Belmont and Washington
 Washington & Delmar
 Kingshighway & Delmar

WOMEN!
 For Comfort and Self-Assurance, Use
WIX "The New Internal" SANITARY PROTECTION
 There is no longer need to suffer the inconvenience of the old-fashioned sanitary pads, thanks to a new product called WIX. WIX is a scientifically designed absorbent tampon which gives a complete, SAFE protection without belts, pins, bulging pads. WIX is utterly invisible, even in your snugest evening gown. Eliminates odor, chafing.

Atlas Nose and Throat Spray
 49c
 Helps you keep true of cold, sinus and throat comfortably and safely.

Best Bathing Luxury Palsley Gardens OATMEAL WATER SOFTENER
 12-Oz. Bag **15c**
 Softens and soothes the skin. Soothes the skin. Refreshes.

A Full-Size HOT-WATER BOTTLE
 3-Qt. **29c**
 Made of fine, fresh rubber and molded in one piece—no seams to split or crack. Will give good service.

It Pays to Trade at Walgreen's

It's New It's Different! It's Safe!

WOMEN!
 For Comfort and Self-Assurance, Use
WIX "The New Internal" SANITARY PROTECTION
 There is no longer need to suffer the inconvenience of the old-fashioned sanitary pads, thanks to a new product called WIX. WIX is a scientifically designed absorbent tampon which gives a complete, SAFE protection without belts, pins, bulging pads. WIX is utterly invisible, even in your snugest evening gown. Eliminates odor, chafing.

WHITE-LAW CONFES
SUIT TO STOP J
IS NOT IN GOOD
 Continued From Page 1

the ballot boxes away
 grand jury.
 "I am going to turn
 the up. I don't want
 anybody. I never
 money but what I
 I don't want any
 "I didn't think this
 important in the beginning
 seems to be."
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SONNENFEL
 for a

Made Like a
 French Cott

Two-Pie
LINE
 With White Y
 Top Trimme
 With Irish Le

\$3.9

Look twice at this dr
 It is one of the fine
 we've seen in the cot
 market. Its styling is
 . . . the pleats in
 are deep and full . .
 studs are smart and
 gathered in back to
 puff sleeves. Fren
 Pink, Green, Maize w
 Top, 12 to 20.

Mail and Phone
 Filled (Call CE

Send to
 Address
 Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐
 Size
 Color
 Two-Piece Linen

WHITELAW CONFESSES SUIT TO STOP JURY IS NOT IN GOOD FAITH

Continued From Page One.

The ballot boxes away from the grand jury.

"I am going to turn those people up. I don't want any money from anybody. I never had any money but what I worked for, and I don't want any other kind."

"I didn't think this was so important in the beginning as it now seems to be."

Whitelaw's statements were reported to Circuit Attorney Frank Miller by Post-Dispatch reporter. They were made in the course of a general discussion of the case which came about when he was interviewed about another matter.

Barratry a Misdemeanor.

Whitelaw's fear of being put "on the spot" as instigator of the litigation appeared to be due to the law against barratry, which is defined as "the practice of exciting and encouraging or quarreling; persistent incitement of litigation." Barratry

is a misdemeanor under the State statutes, Section 3028 making it punishable by a jail term of not more than one year, or fine not exceeding \$200, or both.

The motion signed by Whitelaw and four other Fifth Ward voters was filed with Circuit Judge John W. Joynt a week ago in the extraordinary and unprecedented attempt to prevent a grand jury investigation of revealed frauds in the \$7,500,000 riverfront bond issue election of Sept. 10, 1935.

The ballot boxes of the five precincts were asked by the grand jury for its investigation, which Judge Joynt has specifically instructed it to make, and which cannot be made without the boxes. The motion is against issuance of a subpoena for this necessary evidence.

Early Comment by Signers.

When questioned by Post-Dispatch reporters last week, following the filing of the motion, Whitelaw said he initiated and financed, to the extent of \$250, the move to prevent the grand jury inquiry. The \$250 was paid to Hough, he said, and he did not know how the two out-of-town lawyers, brought into the case by Hough, would be paid. They are David E. Blair of Joplin, former Supreme Court Judge, and John D. Taylor of Keytesville, State Representative and former Senator.

The four other signers said at that time they were solicited to sign the motion, and obligingly agreed to become plaintiffs, paying no fee and hiring no lawyer.

Whitelaw, 42 years old and a chemical salesman, lives at the St. Francis Hotel, Sixth and Chestnut streets, where State Senator Mike Kinney has his voting residence and political headquarters. He and the four other signers of the motion are Kinney's constituents. Whitelaw signing as a voter of the First Precinct of Kinney's Fifth Ward, and the others severally representing the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth precincts.

Asked as to his acquaintance with Senator Kinney, Whitelaw said he had met him but once, two years ago, and had not talked with him since, though he had seen Kinney "a thousand times," at the St. Francis Hotel and in the neighborhood. After the motion was filed he insisted there was "no politics" in his action, and said he was circulating a petition, also bearing on the election inquiry, which had received more than 100 signatures, and that this petition, and other work done by a "committee of 12" whose members he would not name, might appear in the case later.

Whitelaw said he had lived in St. Louis 20 years, and was formerly, though not now, a taxpayer here, but that he continued to be a taxpayer in Shannon County, Mo., owning some unimproved land there.

Real Motive Behind Attempt.

After the petition was filed Attorney Hough admitted to a reporter that he did not expect the public to believe that "protection of the secrecy of the ballot" was the only motive behind his action.

The obvious motive, as shown by the motion itself, is to prevent a grand jury inquiry of the riverfront bond election and the results which that investigation likely would have—proof of wholesale fraud in the election. The motion asks the Court not to allow the grand jury to have access to the ballot boxes, without which no investigation can be conducted.

Whitelaw had been asked last week by a reporter what harm he feared would come to him through the disclosure—if it came to that—of how he had voted on the riverfront bond issue. Also he was reminded that thousands of voters had openly declared whether they were for or against the bond issue.

"It is not a question of the bond issue," replied Whitelaw. "It is a question of whether anyone, at any time, may open the ballot boxes to see how a citizen voted. I feel that the ballot belongs to the citizen and should be kept secret."

Whitelaw said Hough told him the two other lawyers would be useful in the case because of their official experience. In the argument before Judge Joynt last Friday Blair and Taylor did all the talking, and Hough, to whom Taylor referred as "senior counsel" in the case, was not heard.

Three Judges Consider Motion.

Judge Joynt's decision on the motion, originally scheduled for yesterday, was deferred by him until a consultation can be held with Judges Frank C. O'Malley and J. Wesley McAfee of the two other criminal divisions of Circuit Court. The decision, reached in a three-judge conference, will be handed down, under present plans, as Judge Joynt's individual decision.

Hough, formerly an assistant to Prosecuting Attorney Harry P. Rosecan, Republican, was fired from that position by Rosecan, just before the latter went out of office at the end of 1934, for Hough's action in dismissing three indictments charging Jimmy Miller, Fourth Ward Democratic boss, with interfering with Republican challengers in the November election of that year. Rosecan reinstated the cases by issuing informations against Miller to replace the indictments; Rosecan's successor, Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finnegan, later dismissed the cases on the ground of insufficient evidence.

Kinney, one of the State Senate's ruling triumvirate, is Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann's most powerful political ally, and was his field captain in the 1935 mayoralty primary and the 1935 bond issue election. The riverfront bonds, for which the Mayor marshaled city employees, with warnings that those failing to work for the proposal would lose their jobs, "and I don't mean may-be," was passed largely through the lopsided votes in the Fifth and 18 other wards. The Fifth officially reported 5015 to 127 for the bonds.

The vote of the first five Fifth Ward precincts, the vote for the bonds being given first in each instance, was: First precinct, 442-15; second, 558-1; third, 400-6; fourth, 362-7; fifth, 36-11. In the second precinct, where only one negative vote was recorded, four voters have made affidavit that they voted "No."

Look twice at this dress . . . it is one of the finest values we've seen in the cotton dress market. Its styling is unusual . . . the pleats in the skirt are deep and full . . . the pearl studs are smart and the yoke is gathered in back to match the puff sleeves. French Blue, Pink, Green, Maize with White Top, 12 to 20.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled (Call CE. 6660)

Send to _____
Address _____
Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Chg. ☐
Size _____
Color _____
Two-Piece Linen

WOMEN!
Self-Assurance, Use
"The New Internal"
PROTECTION

offer the inconvenience of a tampon, thanks to a new product, internally designed absorbent, SAFE protection without tampon. It is utterly invisible, even in underwear, odorless, and eliminates odor, chafing.

WOMEN!
Self-Assurance, Use
"The New Internal"
PROTECTION

offer the inconvenience of a tampon, thanks to a new product, internally designed absorbent, SAFE protection without tampon. It is utterly invisible, even in underwear, odorless, and eliminates odor, chafing.

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SALE FUR COATS ENJOY THEM NOW AND LATER

CHOOSE TOMORROW AND SAVE \$68
ON THESE POPULAR FURS

MENDOZA BEAVERS (dyed coney) in brown; fitted and swagger styles. Misses' and women's sizes — \$68

COLORADO CARACULS in swagger styles, with chic collars and sleeves. Misses' and women's — \$68

IMPERIAL SEALS (dyed coney) in semi-fitted and swagger style. Lovely satin linings. Misses' and women's sizes — \$68

BLACK CARACULS in semi-fitted and swagger styles . . . some with belts. Misses' and women's sizes — \$68

THREE WAYS TO BUY FURS: 1. WILL CALL
2. DEFERRED PAYMENT 3. CHARGE ACCOUNT
(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

NEW RHINESTONE FLOWER PINS



FOUR HIGHLIGHTS IN NEW SPRING BLOUSES

- 1.—PASTEL CREPES
- 2.—DAINTY LACES
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30" OR 36" LENGTH

88c EACH

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\$1.55 TO \$2.50
SHIRTS

Men who are particular about their shirts will seize this opportunity to stock up at big savings. British stripes, checks, neat designs, white ground stripes, solid colors and white broadcloth. Non-wilt or button-down attached collars. Sizes 14 to 17½. They will go quickly!

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OUR FIRST SPRING SHOWING OF NEW MAYFLOWER PRINT SHIRTWAIST FROCKS OF WASHABLE CROWN-TESTED RAYON

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HOME FROCK SECTION

Thousands of women know that "Mayflower" means indispensable Tailored Frocks with expert detailing at a budget price! These first "Mayflower" Spring Dresses are gay prints in the popular one-and-two-piece tailored styles, light or dark backgrounds. Choose them by the armful!

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WOMEN'S
AND
MISSSES'
SIZES
12 TO 42

(Home Frocks—Second Floor, and Thrift Ave. Street Floor.)

4 VICTIMS ALIVE AFTER AIR LINER DIVED INTO BAY

Autopsy Shows One Passenger, Pilot, Co-Pilot and Stewardess Were Drowned Following Crash.

4 INQUIRIES BEGUN AT SAN FRANCISCO

Experienced Flyers Think Aviator Banked Plane Too Sharply or Misjudged His Altitude.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—At least four of the 11 victims were alive after the Los Angeles-San Francisco plane crashed into San Francisco Bay Tuesday night, but drowned before rescuers could arrive, an autopsy showed today.

Search for the seven missing bodies was conducted while four investigations were begun to determine what caused the airliner to fall into the bay near Mills Field. Dr. J. N. Dallal and Coroner William Crosby agreed the four victims had been drowned and missing clothing of one passenger indicated he had fought his way free from the wreckage and attempted to swim ashore. He was Mark Fontana, wealthy San Francisco food manufacturer.

"Fontana definitely was drowned," said Dr. Dallal after an autopsy. "He had only superficial facial lacerations and these probably were made by a grappling hook."

Fontana's body, found near the wreckage, was without coat and trousers, and a shoe was untied. Crosby said he was told Fontana was a good swimmer but thought he apparently became exhausted before he could make the shore.

Crosby and Dr. Dallal likewise agreed that Pilot A. R. Thompson, Co-pilot de Cesaro and Stewardess Ruth Kimmel also were drowned. Thompson's head was lacerated, but not injured severely enough to have caused death. Crosby said de Cesaro suffered a ruptured liver, but his lungs were filled with water.

May Have Dived Too Sharply. Experienced pilots said Thompson, who overshot the field, may have banked too sharply when he circled over the bay to come in again, thus causing the right wing to buckle and catapult the plane into the water.

Other aviators considered more probable the theory that Thompson misjudged his altitude in the darkness and the right wing struck the water, somersaulting the plane into its plunge.

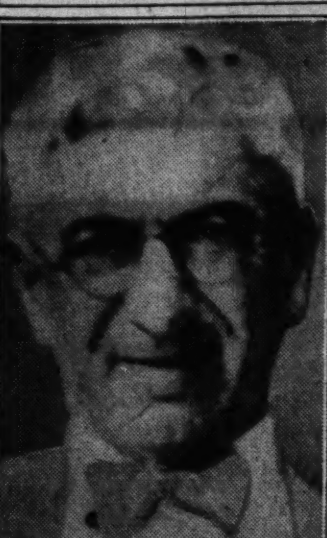
There was no comment on theories from the four investigating groups, United Airlines, operators of the ship; the Douglas Aircraft Co., its builders; the Department of Commerce and the San Mateo County Coroner's office.

At Washington, Eugene Vidal, director of the Air Commerce Bureau, said preliminary investigation indicated either mechanical or pilot failure as the probable cause. He added he was "sure" weather conditions did not enter into it and that all navigational aids were working properly when Thompson brought in the plane, and out over the bay which borders the airport on the east.

Observers noted when the plane was lifted from the water that the safety straps on the passenger seats were hanging down as if snatched by the terrific impact.

Missing were the bodies of J. Frank Gilmore, oil business company executive; Myron Lorge, automobile salesman; Remo Margaroni, San Francisco cafe owner; Rodgers

DEAD IN PLANE CRASH



At top, HARRY D. FRIEDLANDER, 62 years old, president of a Los Angeles casing company, and MYRON LORGE, 27, Los Angeles automobile salesman.

Meyer of Ridgewood, N. J., underwear manufacturer representative; H. D. Friedlander, Los Angeles business executive; John A. Grennan, San Francisco real estate man, and his daughter, Gertrude, 24 years old, engaged to be married soon.

Radio Man's Report. T. R. Martin, radio control tower operator at the field, 15 miles south of here, formally reported to United Airlines that the plane approached with a request that it be allowed to land toward the west.

A ship came over the field at a 400-foot height, Martin said, following the shore line northward and circled to the right, apparently to descend to a landing level. "He (Thompson) then turned rather sharply toward the San Mateo Bridge (southeast of the field)," said Martin's report, "and was circling for another approach for the west runway."

"However, as he made his turn the plane went into approximately a 45-degree dive and continued at that angle until he went below the dike and I no longer could see his lights. (The dike is an earthen embankment along the shore line to the north.)"

"A few seconds later there was a terrific roar which lasted approximately two seconds—and then all was quiet. There was no explosion other than that when the plane hit. I could not hear his motors after he made the turn and cannot say whether or not they still were turning over."

RIVER FALLS AT MEMPHIS; RESIDENTS TO SOUTH MOVED

Farmers and Livestock Taken From Lowlands in Mississippi and Louisiana.

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Feb. 11.—The Mississippi River began a slow recession here yesterday after standing for two days at a record peak of 48.67 feet and the danger zone shifted southward where the pick and shovel brigade confidently named the levee line.

Fair and colder weather aided the workers as they fought seepage and sandbars. Additional acres to the south of Memphis were inundated where the Mississippi backed tributary streams out of their banks.

Search continued in the vicinity of Tunica, Miss., for two young volunteer relief workers from Tennessee, missing, since their small boat struck a mass of driftwood in the Mississippi River near Peter's Landing, Ark., yesterday. Two companions escaped.

The Mississippi passed a stage of 55 feet at Natchez and Coast Guard cutters began evacuating residents and their livestock in the lowlands outside the levees in Mississippi and Louisiana.

All levees were in good condition and freeboard was several feet above anticipated peaks at all strategic points.

AID FOR BATTERY STRIKERS

Union Head Says A. F. L. Has Promised to Help. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—Charles Goff, president of the Battery Workers' Federal Union, which is conducting a sit-down strike at the Electric Storage Battery Co., said today the American Federation of Labor had promised financial aid to the union. The Committee on Industrial Organization has been financing the strike.

P. W. Chappell, Department of Labor conciliator, said he was "looking things over" at the company's two plants, but had made no move toward mediation.

The strike was called Jan. 4 to enforce a demand for higher wages.

Steel Lawyer Tells Supreme Court Wagner Labor Act Interferes With Right to Hire and Fire

Jones and Laughlin Counsel Says Law Bars Discharge of Union Men Except for Reasons Acceptable to NLRB.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Earl F. Reed, counsel for the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, told the Supreme Court today that if the National Labor Relations Act is upheld, members of a labor union "cannot be discharged except for a cause which seems sufficient to the National Labor Relations Board."

"All discipline and control over workers would be gone," he asserted. "All freedom of contract and all right to manage your own business would be gone."

He challenged an order of the board directing the reinstatement of 10 dismissed employees.

During arguments for the Government, Justice Sutherland asked Solicitor-General Stanley Reed whether the "primary effect" of a strike in a steel mill was not curtailment of production, which in turn affected interstate commerce.

"A strike has an instantaneous effect on interstate commerce," Reed replied. "The instant a strike occurs, production is curtailed and interstate commerce is thereby affected."

Justice Referred to Coal Decision.

Referring to the decision he wrote outwelling the Guffey Coal Act, Justice Sutherland said a strike in a steel mill would "affect interstate commerce just as would cessation of work in a coal mine." The court had decided coal mining was not interstate commerce.

Reed replied that the act now in dispute "undertook to protect interstate commerce from a situation that might derive from labor conditions and cause strikes that would affect interstate commerce."

"Would you say that Congress could curtail the production of wheat?" Justice Sutherland inquired. "That, in turn, would affect interstate commerce."

Reed replied that the Wagner Act does not apply to agricultural products, but that "if Congress undertook to control conditions that affect production, the same rule would apply."

The Jones and Laughlin counsel, contended that the law constituted an "attempt by Congress to intrude itself into industrial matters traditionally regarded as affairs of a state."

"The act on its face," he asserted, "is a regulation of labor relations and not an attempt to regulate commerce or remove obstruction to commerce."

Government's Argument. Government counsel argued yesterday that to preserve the free flow of inter-state commerce the Wagner Act must apply to the Jones & Laughlin corporation.

Solicitor-General Reed said thought must be given "to the power of the Federal Government to regulate the flow in interstate commerce, even though it must reach into manufacturing enterprises to do so."

J. Warren Madden, chairman of the Labor Board, said the corporation carries on many operations outside Pennsylvania, where its principal plants are located.

"There are coal mines outside the State," he said. "There are iron mines in Michigan and Minnesota. There is a constant flow of materials into the plant and products out of it."

Question by Sutherland. Justice Sutherland interrupted to ask:

"The men involved in this case named the not engaged in transportation, were they?"

"No," Madden replied, "but they were engaged in a business in which there was a constant flow of the products of the mill."

"Congress," Reed said, "could have dealt with strike situations in two ways. It could have dealt with a strike situation as it arose, or it could have passed a preventive bill to stop strikes before they started."

He indicated it took the latter course.

The court also heard arguments attacking and defending the labor act in the case of the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co.

Hughes Stops Argument. Debate was cut short when Chief Justice Hughes declined to hear arguments from the company's counsel on the findings of the La-

bor Board, in a case involving the discharge of several employees.

"The court held that there was evidence to support the findings of the board," said the Chief Justice, "and if you mean to go into that phase of the case I can't hear you."

The Labor Board found that the dismissed employees, members of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees, were discharged because of union activity.

W. J. Hughes, coach company counsel, then argued that the law was invalid because "the order of the board compelled us to re-employment to the men but it does not compel men to work for us."

NLRB Counsel Denies Wagner Act Affects Freedom of Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Counsel for the National Labor Relations Board today denied the charge that the "Morris Watson case" of the Associated Press has nothing to do with freedom of the press.

Charles Fahy, general counsel for the board, said the National Labor Relations Act "has nothing to do with the press in any respect."

Arguments on the appeal of the Associated Press against the order to re-instate Morris Watson, a discharged employee, were completed. A decision may be announced March 1.

WOMAN HELD FOR THREATENING H. F. McELROY, KANSAS CITY

Extortion Charge Filed Against Joyce McGee Charged With Demanding \$500.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 11.—Federal extortion charges were filed today against a woman accused of sending a letter to City Manager H. F. McElroy, demanding \$500 and threatening to kidnap his daughter, Mary, victim of a kidnapping in 1933.

The woman held is Joyce McGee, also known as Peggy Hughes, Joyce Nash and Joyce McBrayer. The letter, received early this week, was signed "Joyce Richetti," authorities said. It had been mailed from a hospital where she was serving a sentence for vagrancy.

Miss McElroy was kidnapped in 1933 and her plea after her safe return led to the commutation of Walter McGee's sentence from death to life imprisonment. George McGee, brother of Walter, was sentenced to life in prison, and Clarence Click, another accomplice, to eight years in the penitentiary.

Oil Station Held Up, \$35 Taken.

William Mitchell, filling station attendant at 3330 Market street, was held up last night by two Negroes, one armed with a revolver, who ordered him into a washroom, took \$35 from the cash register and fled.

Gabardine
... for SMARTNESS

Blue
... for COLOR



Queen Quality
Shoes Made on

Synchromatic Lasts
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2 1/2 to 9—AAAA to B
Also in Brown and Black

Queen Quality Boot Shop
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TAREYTON

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"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

CREWS TRYING TO DIG OUT SNOWBOUND DAKOTA TOWNS

Food Running Short in Communities Isolated for More Than Week by Drifts.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Feb. 11.—Road crews renewed efforts today to open lanes to several small towns isolated for more than a week by deep snow.

Food supplies, particularly flour, yeast, butter, eggs and milk, have been nearly exhausted in some communities. In Veblen, restaurant operators baked bread for the town's 100 residents.

A crew of 30 shovelers employed by the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway arrived in Cresbard late last night after being stranded at nearby Chelsea for five days. The men broke into freight cars to get food for themselves and the 100 residents of the town.

AGAINST TRACK ABANDONMENT

Effingham, Ill., the County, Town and Village Petition Court.

Protests against the abandonment of 13 miles of track of the Wabash Railway in Effingham County, Illinois, recently authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission because the branch was unprofitable, were made to Federal Judge Charles B. Davis yesterday by the county, the city of Effingham, the town of Douglas and the village of Shumway, all affected by the proposed abandonment.

A joint petition represented to Judge Davis that the abandonment of the branch would have an injurious effect on the communities and asked that the order be set aside or that an injunction be issued against the Wabash receivers carrying it out.

Floyd's Son Gets Picture Removed. TULSA, Ok., Feb. 11.—The tears of Jackie Floyd, 12-year-old son of the late Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, outlaw, recalled yesterday in the removal from a theater lobby of a picture of himself and his mother advertising a motion picture. The boy returned to his home at Bixby, where his Scoutmaster, J. Eldon Burson, circulated a petition for the removal of the picture.

UNION TEAMSTERS PICKETING HARBOR AT LOS ANGELES

They Continue Organization Drive; Discharge Books a New Threat to Shipping Activity.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 11.—Union teamsters placed a picket line about the entire Los Angeles harbor area in an organization campaign drive today and threatened to converge on the Matson Line's busy docks.

The union announced the drive was undertaken with the support of the International Longshoremen's Association, whose hundreds of members were at work clearing 234,000 tons of cargo from the ships tied up here during the recently settled West coast shipping strike.

Meanwhile, at all Pacific ports the protested issuance of continuous discharge books to seamen under the Federal Copeland Act appeared as a potential obstacle to maritime activity. Local officers of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, who said the books offered an opportunity for blacklisting, declared members would not sail if the Government attempted to force them to accept the books. Shipping commissioners here said ships would be held in port unless crews carried the books.

Floyd's Son Gets Picture Removed. TULSA, Ok., Feb. 11.—The tears of Jackie Floyd, 12-year-old son of the late Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, outlaw, recalled yesterday in the removal from a theater lobby of a picture of himself and his mother advertising a motion picture. The boy returned to his home at Bixby, where his Scoutmaster, J. Eldon Burson, circulated a petition for the removal of the picture.

FLORA PLACE SPOT ZONING BILL KILLED BY COMMITTEE

35 Residents Appear at Hearing to Oppose Erection of Church.

The Legislation Committee of the Board of Aldermen today killed a bill to change the zoning of the southwest corner of Grand boulevard and Flora place from residential to commercial, following a public hearing yesterday at which the Flora Place Protective Association opposed the change.

The owner of the lot, fronting 200 feet on Flora and 121 feet on Grand, is the Compton Heights Christian Church, which was enjoined from erecting a church there several years ago, counsel for the protective association told the committee. Spokesman for about 35 residents of Flora place present declared they were determined to maintain the residential character of the private thoroughfare.

Counsel for the church pointed out that most Grand boulevard property north of Gravois avenue was zoned for commerce. The General Council on Civic Needs opposed the bill as spot zoning and Alderman Joseph J. Harney, representing this district, opposed it in behalf of the residents. Similar proposals for the corner have been killed in the past by Board of Aldermen in the past.

ALDERMAN TERRY FILES AGAIN. Has Support of Mayor in Twenty-fifth Ward. Whitelaw T. Terry, 5052 Westminster place, Twenty-fifth Ward Alderman for the last four years, has filed candidacy for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself. He has the support of the party's ward organization and Mayor Dickman. William B. Walsh, 2306A Rutland street, a deputy constable of the Third District, has filed for Democratic nomination for Seventeenth Ward Alderman, with the backing of Park Commissioner Joseph J. Mostera, the ward committee, and the city administration, which is opposed to John R. Slay, now Alderman.



The finest of wools; individual designing and cutting; hand tailoring—there is no better way of making clothes. And every man would wear this kind of clothes except for the fact that the price is usually prohibitively high. Fortunately here in St. Louis is one of the few tailors of the country producing superbly fine clothes at a moderate range of prices.

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of a Fine Woolen
\$50 to \$75

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**HEART
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City or County
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Other Valentine Suggestions

"ACE OF HEARTS"

Exquisite satin heart tied with a gorgeous ribbon bow. Contains Glace Fruit and Nuts, Dainty Milk and Dark chocolates, tiny French Bon Bons and other delicacies. 2 lbs. ... \$2.95 (in Gold or Red Satin Heart)

"SWEETHEART BOX"

Heart filled with fine assorted candies or chocolates. 1 lb. ... 89c

"FANCY HEART BOX"

Filled with 100% Nut and Fruit Chocolates. 2 lbs. ... \$2.00

"RED SATIN HEART" (Satin Bow)

Filled with Dainty Malt Chocolates... our very finest ... \$1.50

"KIDNIE HEART BOX"

Filled with Assorted Candies and a Clever Cream Kewpie. 1/2 lb. ... 50c

"PICTURE HEART BOX"

Filled with Assorted Hard Candies 1/2 lb. ... 35c

Chocolate Kewpies, Hearts, Party Favors, etc. .5c to \$1.25

TWO POUNDS \$1.50

Mailed anywhere in the U. S. A. ... 25c extra

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Every Tuesday to Saturday inclusive.

*Sleeper open for occupancy at Jefferson City 10:00 PM.

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Ex. St. Louis ... 3:25 PM

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\$125 to \$89
SINGLE and
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SCARFS

\$75

125 Single-Skins Priced at \$75

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This sale is nothing short of sensational when you consider rising fur prices and the fact that we are right on the eve of one of the Biggest Suit and Untrimmed Coat Seasons in Years! Every woman will want and need a Fur Scarf this Spring. Buy yours now when you can reap the savings from one of the most advantageous purchases we have ever made!

Full, Fluffy Brushes!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

All Sales Final!

Large, Full Skins!

Heavily Frosted!

All Luxuriously Soft!

Included in the Sale Tomorrow

\$110-\$89 Twin-Skin Baum Martens, \$75

\$110-\$89 Twin-Skin Stone Martens, \$75

FOR BEST
SELECTION
BE ON HAND
WHEN THE
STORE OPENS
AT 9 A. M.

PAY \$10 CASH

PLUS \$1.95 Carrying Charge
... Balance in 6 Months

- NO ADVANCE SELLING
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"Tropic Flower"

New House Coat

DRAPERY
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Slip into it as soon as you get home from the office and watch that "don't care" feeling vanish! Just looking at the large, lush flowers is refreshing! The slim, fitted waist, full flared skirt, new rounded notched collar and squared shoulders—all go to make it one of the most becoming house coats we've seen! Red, green, blue or beige. 14 to 20.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

State color and size desired if ordering by mail or call Chestnut 7500; Webster 3300; or East 1504.

Negligees—Third Floor

SPOTLIGHT Feature February Sale

Simmons \$49 STUDIO Beds



\$38.75

The Price Advances After the Sale

As quick as a wink this stunning living-room Couch can be turned into a full size bed or twin beds! We've chosen it in rust, brown and green covers that are suitable in the living room. It is equipped with one Innerspring Mattress, hand-tailored welts, smart Cord Trimming on mattress and pillows! The four feet are carved. Same style furnished with back for \$4.00 extra!

See Ambassador Innerspring
MATTRESS, \$11.95
Reported the best value in St. Louis!
Shown in seven different ticks.

Pay Only \$4 Cash

Balance in Monthly Payments Plus Small
Carrying Charge! Trade in Old Furniture,
Rugs, Radios, for Liberal Allowance!

Furniture—Fifth Floor

Senators Claim Possible

50 Votes Against Court Plan

Continued From Page One.

another Judiciary Committee member and former Chief Justice of Kentucky's Court of Appeals. Logan told reporters he would get all the facts before deciding whether to support the President.

Senate leaders indicated quick approval by that body of the proposal to permit Supreme Court Justices to retire voluntarily at 70 with full pay for life. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader, and Chairman Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, of the Judiciary Committee, both have spoken in favor of it. There was little sign of opposition.

The House approved the bill after defeating a Republican amendment to raise the retirement age to 75. It also voted down an effort by Representative McLean (Rep.), New Jersey, to include a prohibition against presidential removal of Justices.

Strong Committee Opposition. The projected Supreme Court enlargement is expected to meet its most severe test in the Senate. The administration's position in the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will handle the controversial measure, was regarded by some as precarious.

Seven of the 13 committee members have announced opposition to enlarging the Supreme Court. A check today showed only two members openly committed to the proposal.

Senator Dieterich of Illinois, a Democratic member of the judiciary committee, left the White House today with a statement he had discussed judicial reorganization.

Senator Andrews of Florida proposed retirement of Supreme Court members on full pay at 72 years as a substitute for the 70-year provision in the House bill.

"To Unpack Instead of Pack." In the House, Representative Harlan (Dem.), Ohio, said the President's program was designed to "unpack instead of pack the Supreme Court." Critics of the plan, he said, are speaking in "fear of the dark."

The bench now is largely controlled, Harlan said, by men representing the political philosophies of Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

Representative Michener (Rep.), Michigan, interrupted to remind Harlan that President Hoover had appointed Justice Cardozo, who is regarded as one of the liberals of the Supreme Court.

"It must have been in a moment of mental aberration," Harlan retorted.

Senate Injunction Debate. In more than an hour of debate in the Senate yesterday on a bill to prohibit lower courts from enjoining enforcement of Federal acts, the President's proposals concerning the Supreme Court were not mentioned once.

However, Senator King (Dem.), Utah, an opponent of enlarging the Court, challenged the constitutionality of the curb on injunctions proposed by Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee.

"This is very important in view of attacks now being made on the courts in various parts of the United States," King said.

Senators Norris of Nebraska and Connally (Dem.), Texas, questioned the soundness of his position.

Other Senators Give Views. Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, in an interview called the proposed Supreme Court reorganization a subterfuge designed to destroy the Court's independence.

Senator Bulkley (Dem.), Ohio, said to reporters:

"The President's proposal has caused a great deal of excitement and in some quarters disturbance for fear that it strikes at the vitals of American government."

"My view of it is that it is just the opposite, that nothing is more essential to preserve the principles and the operation of our Constitution than a reorganization of the judiciary."

How House Voted on Bill to Pension Justices. On the roll call in the House on the pension-at-70 bill 282 Democrats, 21 Republicans, four Farmer-Laborites, and eight Progressives voted for the bill.

The negative vote was cast by 17 Democrats and 58 Republicans. Forty-three members did not vote and two were absent.

The Missouri delegation voted as follows:

For the bill: Romjue, Nelson, Duncan, Bell, Williams, Cannon, Zimmerman, Hennings, Anderson and Cochran, all Democrats.

Against the bill: Short (Rep.), Shannon and Woods, Democrats, were not recorded.

Roll Call Against Bill. The complete negative vote follows:

Democrats—Boehne, Indiana; Doxey, Mississippi; Ford, Mississippi; Gray, Pennsylvania; Griswold, Indiana; Jacobsen, Iowa; Jenckes, Indiana; Kenney, New Jersey; Lamm, Ohio; McClellan, Arkansas; Mahon, Texas; May, Kentucky; Mills, Louisiana; O'Malley, Wisconsin; Pace, Georgia; Patterson, Kansas; Sutphin, New Jersey.

Republicans—Andrews, New York; Arends, Illinois; Bacon, New York; Bates, Massachusetts; Brewster, Maine; Carlson, Kansas; Church, Illinois; Clute, New York; Crawford, Michigan; Crowther, New York; Cullin, New York; Dittig, Pennsylvania; Dondero, Michigan; Douglas, New York; Eaton, New Jersey; Engel, Michigan; Focht, Pennsylvania; Gearhart, California; Guyer, Kansas; Halleck, Indiana; Hartley, New Jersey; Hoffman, Michigan; Holmes, Massachusetts; Jarrett, Pennsylvania; Jenkins, Ohio; Jenks, New Hampshire; Kinser, Pennsylvania; Lord, New York; McLean, New Jersey; Mace, Minnesota; Mape, Michigan; Martin, Massachusetts; Mason, Illinois; Millard, New York; Mott, Oregon; Plumley, Vermont; Powers, New Jersey; Reece, Tennessee; Reed, New York; Rees, Kansas;

Senate, who protested against the proposed reorganization might well "mind their own business." He said they have plenty of problems at home. Among them he listed the lack of a regulatory commission to deal adequately with utility rates, delinquent taxes and a tremendous deficit.

Representative Pettengill (Dem.), Indiana, said last night passage of the bill for voluntary retirement of Supreme Court Justices paved the way for defeat of the President's Supreme Court plan. Pettengill voted for the bill. In commenting on the action of several Democrats in supporting the Sumner bill, Pettengill said:

"It should not be taken as a test on the President's program. It was not a test. This bill takes the sugar coating off the President's program and makes it easier for us to defeat the program when and if it comes on the floor. That's the reason I voted for it."

Attorney-General Cummings endorsed the principle of the pension measure in a press conference.

"The universal informed opinion is that Judges should retire at 70," he said. "We lose some good Judges and some we will hate to see go, but generally the farewell is not a source of deep regret."

In connection with the presidential proposal for additional Judges in the lower courts, where incumbents past 70 refused to retire, the Attorney-General was asked if it were true that many districts where the dockets are up-to-date now have Judges past 70. Cummings replied many factors must be considered.

"They may have been lucky or we may have sent in justices to help them out," he said. "In some cases where dockets are current the districts may have been relatively inactive."

Two Jump From Window in Fire.

Two Negroes jumped from a second-floor window early today when they were trapped by a fire in their home, 2221 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis. Mattie Jackson suffered back and knee injuries. Emmett McConnell was burned on the arms and head and suffered cuts. Both are in St. Mary's Hospital. Firemen estimated damage to the frame structure at \$500.

BY RESTAURANT HOSTESS

Physical Culture Instructor at Washington U. Married Jan. 2; He Does Not Contest.

Mrs. Mildred M. Groner, 4518 Delmar boulevard, obtained a divorce today from George Cash Groner, physical culture instructor at Washington University, on grounds of general indignities. Her maiden name, Stearns, was restored.

The Groners were married last Jan. 2 and separated 12 days later. Mrs. Groner testified in the court of Circuit Judge David J. Murphy that her husband was quarrelsome, called her names, and found fault with her occupation. She is a waitress and hostess at a downtown restaurant. Groner did not contest.

STIX, BAER AND FULLER

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EBA DOES MEAN "EXCLUSIVE BRAND OF ASSURANCE"

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Free Lighting Demonstration Thursday, Friday and Saturday

At Our Grand Ave. Store



Miss Amy Jones Lighting Expert

Have you a lighting problem in your home? Are you wasting light? Come in and see our FREE LIGHTING DEMONSTRATION conducted by Miss Amy Jones. She will help you save money by instructing you in economical lighting and by avoiding eyestrain! Come in today!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Next week, Miss Jones will be at Kingshighway Store, Thurs., Fri. & Saturday.

Bond's Half-Yearly Sale of Suits Ends Saturday

Go to it, last minute shoppers! This "last call" means a swell party for you. You're going to get unlimited choice of every 2 trouser suit in the place—in one final blow-out. You're going to see big selections of best sellers—not a picked-over lot of odds-and-ends. And you're going to save as much as 24%! ★ Most of the suits are relatively new arrivals. There are plenty of colors and patterns you can wear all Spring. There's a big slice of sports suits. And best of all, conservative oxford greys and navy blues in every size on the style chart. We've 2900 tailors to keep busy in our factories—and they've been doing a corking good job to keep stocks invitingly fresh ★ It's no longer news that woolen prices have hit the ceiling. And you know what that'll do to clothing prices. So, if there's a blank spot in your wardrobe, this is the time to fill it—in a mighty profitable manner. *Bond's is the place, and Saturday night is the deadline!*

Last call! 2 trouser suits that will be tagged up to \$30

22⁸⁵

2 trouser suits from our Rochester plant—next week up to \$35

27⁸⁵

★ Park Lane Suits all reduced to \$32.85

"Charge it" the popular Bond way

Cash-in on these money-savers—pay weekly or twice a month. This convenient service costs you nothing extra.

BOND CLOTHES

Cor. 8th & Washington

Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings

Fashion Demands

FABRIC Shoes

... and in line with this demand NISLEY presents many exciting new models in Gabardine and "Smartex," the very new wool fabric—each destined to play a stellar role in Spring's fashion performance.

- Beautiful styling
- More wearability
- Perfect fitting Flex-Ray lasts*

These VALUES are made possible only through NISLEY'S Manufacturer-to-Consumer Plan. We make the shoes in our own factory... we sell them in our own stores... we pass on to you the savings thus effected. That's why NISLEY'S VALUES cannot be duplicated anywhere else at this price.

*The measurements of the foot are exactly duplicated in Nisley's shoes which are made over "Flex-Ray" lasts, perfected through X-Ray and transparent forms. That's why NISLEY'S SHOES fit your foot perfectly.

NISLEY Beautiful Shoes

503 N. SEVENTH ST., 820 OLIVE ST.

VAND SCRUGGS

Special

Old English No Rubbing LIQUID WA

Suggest to your agent in the Post-Dispatch monthly.

ON VA

Maybe it was it may have looked into he answer written Sunday is St. flowers say sh ONLY GIRL.

ST. VALE THIS SUNDAY

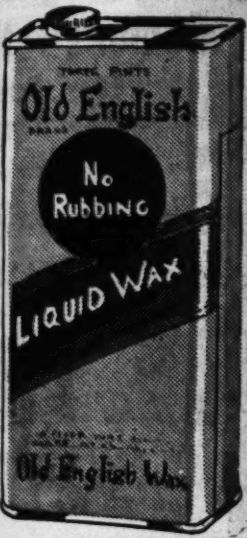
If Out of Flowers

Ph

VANDERVOORT'S

SCRUGGS · VANDERVOORT · BARNEY

Special! Old English
WAX
½ Gallon
\$1.29



Give your floors a highly polished finish! Apply this wax without effort... it dries in a few minutes without rubbing or polishing!

2 Lbs. Paste Wax 98c
1 Qt. Liquid Wax 98c
½ Gal. Upholstery Cleaner, for 98c

Housewares—Fourth Floor

APPROVAL GIVEN RESOLUTION ON ALTON DAM LEVEE REVIEW

House Committee Acts to Get Report on Damage to District Affected

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The House Rivers and Harbors Committee approved yesterday a resolution by Representative Scott W. Lucas of Havana, Ill., calling upon Army engineers to review damage to levees and drainage districts affected by a dam under construction across the Mississippi River at Alton, Ill.

The resolution sought cost estimates of purchasing or condemning flowage rights over land which will be inundated; a report on practicability of abandoning the levee projects and flooding the land they protect; and the cost of reimbursing landowners for interference with farming operations.

The dam is one of a series of Government projects designed to provide a nine-foot level for navigation on the upper Mississippi.



EVIDENCE ON MEETING OF HOFFMAN, PARKER

Detective Said to Have Told of Talk With Governor Before Wendel Abduction.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The prosecution in the Paul H. Wendel kidnapping-torture case offered testimony yesterday that an accused participant had a long conference with Gov. Harold Hoffman of New Jersey a few days before Wendel's abduction.

Murray Bleefeld, Harry Weiss and Martin Schlossman are on trial on charges of abducting Wendel and forcing from him a false confession to the Lindbergh baby kidnapping.

Ellis Parker Sr., a New Jersey detective and another defendant, is not on trial because Gov. Hoffman has refused to permit his extradition.

Prosecutors read to the jury a grand jury statement made by Bleefeld in which he asserted that in company with the detective he had come to New York, three or four days before Wendel was seized.

Here, said the statement, Parker went to a hotel and announced to Bleefeld he was there to call on Gov. Hoffman. Bleefeld said he waited downstairs, but that after two hours Parker returned to the lobby to report the Governor was "getting impatient."

Report of Conversation. Here is a part of the conversation attributed to Parker and to Hoffman, as Bleefeld said the detective had related it to him:

Hoffman: "If we don't act soon and fast you'll be making a mess of things for me."

Parker: "You little squirt (Hoffman). You're not getting yellow."

Hoffman: "Why no, I was only fooling. Go ahead with the investigation. I have all the confidence in the world in you."

More Testimony Read Today. The reading of Bleefeld's testimony continued today. The testimony quoted Ellis Parker Sr., chief of Burlington County (N. J.) detectives as saying he was willing to "have Wendel go crazy," if necessary, to obtain a confession to the Lindbergh kidnapping.

Parker said he was willing to wait "until the moon is right" and the man is right, Bleefeld testified. "I asked him what he meant by that. He said that he meant that Wendel was a man with a queer brain who was likely to crack, and he was willing to have him go crazy."

Bleefeld said that the elder Parker was present in New York when Wendel's "confession" to the Lindbergh kidnapping was mailed to his own office in Mount Holly, N. J. It was mailed, Bleefeld said, by Parker's son, who wore gloves to prevent fingerprints. The "confession" was used to obtain a reprieve for Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

It was only after Hauptmann's execution, Bleefeld said, that he realized that he, Schlossman, and Weiss were victims of a "hoax."

MRS. W. C. STRIBLING JR. GETS DIVORCE, \$3000 ALIMONY

Obtains Additional \$5000 Settlement; Wife Recently Discharged as Husband's Guardian

Mrs. Mary Stribling today obtained an uncontested divorce from William C. Stribling Jr., insurance salesman, in Circuit Judge John A. Witthaus' court at Clayton, Mo. In stipulation, she received \$3000 alimony in gross. In addition, her attorney said, she had received more than \$5000 in a settlement out of court. Her maiden name of Westhoff was restored.

Stribling, who was adjudged a habitual drunkard on his wife's complaint by Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes of St. Louis County two years ago, was held by the court last Friday to have recovered. His wife, who did not oppose the action, was dismissed as his guardian, and then filed the divorce suit. The Striblings, who were married Feb. 14, 1930, lived at 1158 Francis place, Richmond Heights. She met him at St. Mary's Hospital in 1928 when she was a nurse there and he was a patient. He inherited a \$100,000 trust fund from his father, a former St. Louis wholesale shoe merchant, in 1929.

In her suit, Mrs. Stribling alleged general indignities. She testified that he told her he loved his dog more than he loved her. Stribling also was divorced by his first wife, Mrs. Suzanne Northrop Stribling, in 1928.

DR. HOFMEISTER A CANDIDATE

Democrat to Seek Place on Board of Education

Dr. Rudolph Hofmeister, a Democrat, 6101 South Grand boulevard, has announced his candidacy for election to the Board of Education. It is probable that he will seek the short four-year term. Dr. Hofmeister says. His nominating petition, circulation of which began today, did not specify the term sought. No other candidate has come out for the unexpired term, which must be filled by a Democrat.

Dr. Hofmeister, who is a physician with offices at 3863 South Grand boulevard, was first among defeated candidates for the board in the 1933 election.

County Bill First to Pass. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 11.—The first bill was passed by the Senate yesterday. It was a measure by a new member, Raleigh McCormick of St. Louis County, which would create a primary vital statistics registration district of the county, allowing centralization of records.

CREDITORS FIRST, SAYS JUDGE IN REFUSING OFFICERS' PAY

Rejects Call for Salaries for Firm Seeking Reorganization Under Bankruptcy Act

United States District Judge Charles B. Davis yesterday refused to allow weekly salaries totaling \$385 to five officers of the Fruit Supply Co., 800 North Fourth street, which had filed voluntary proceedings for reorganization under the amended bankruptcy act.

"The company is overcrowded with officers," Judge Davis said. "To its creditors it should be just, before it is generous to its officers. The debtor may submit a modified salary schedule."

Assets, as of Dec. 10, 1936, were listed at \$261,142, and liabilities, due 129 creditors, \$85,581. The officers, who were continued in possession

and operation of the property, were: M. Balsamo, president; F. C. Winkler, vice-president; Charles Cammarata, treasurer; F. J. Adams, secretary, and L. J. Manzoni, assistant secretary.

Prosten
Jewelry Company
for Diamond, North & Locust
A Marquise diamond engagement ring will please the most discriminating bride to be. Priced from \$100.00 and up—at Prosten's.
WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRS

69.95 Buys This ABC WASHER LAUNDRY OUTFIT
Consisting of:
• ABC WASHER
• 2 BIG DRAIN TUBS
• YEAR'S SUPPLY OF RINSO
• LARGE LAUNDRY BASKET
DUESENBERGS
1006 OLIVE ST.
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Phone Chestnut 7266

A Real Thrill
It's Easy to Learn to Play the
Piano Accordion
With Ludwig's Easy Melody Course
REAL FUN
Playing Marches, Waltzes and Popular Songs—Right From the Start.
Join the many Boys and Girls Enjoying Ludwig's Easy Melody Lesson Course.
Patricia Ann
A HAPPY LUDWIG PUPIL
PARENTS—Insure Your Child's Future Happiness. Take advantage of our SPECIAL OFFER for Beginners. A New Hobart Piano Accordion. A New Case. A Special Course of Lessons. An Instruction Book. All for **\$19.50** Complete. TERMS TO SUIT.
OUR 60 YEARS in Business Guarantees You Complete Satisfaction
Ludwig
MUSIC HOUSE
Open Evenings
709 PINE ST.

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

OLD LOVE..
OR
Young Love!
ON VALENTINE'S DAY..
SEND HER
Flowers
Maybe it was only yesterday you met... or it may have been thirty years ago. You looked into her eyes and saw life's greatest answer written there.
Sunday is St. Valentine's Day... Let your flowers say she's now and forever — **THE ONLY GIRL.**

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY
THIS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14th

Assorted Spring Flowers
CORSAGES OF
JONQUILS
TULIPS
SNAPDRAGON
FEEZIAS
CALENDULAS
• ROSES •
• CARNATIONS •
ORCHIDS
GARDENIAS
ROSES
SWEET PEAS
VIOLETS

VALENTINE SPECIAL
Boxes of Assorted Cut Flowers at the following Special Prices.
\$1.75 - \$2.50
\$3.50 and \$5.00
Order From Your Neighborhood Florist
Phone your florist TODAY!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY!
LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST
FRIDAY and SATURDAY!
MID-SEASON SALES
Shop at Lane Bryant Tomorrow and Saturday! You'll Find Special Bargains in Every Department That PROVE Again and Again That Lane Bryant Reigns Supreme in Fashion-Value Giving!

Sacrifice! \$59.75 to \$39.75 Furred Winter
COATS \$25
The Furs ALONE Are Worth More!
SIZES 14 to 20; 16½ to 30½; 38 to 56

Hand Tailored of Men's Wear Fabric!
SUITS \$18
\$29.75, \$25, \$22.75 Values!
You're going to see a lot of Suits this Spring, but we doubt if you'll see any to equal these in value, and fashion! Choose from stripes, monotonies, herring-bones and men's worsted fabrics in black, brown, gray, navy and tan.
SIZES 14 to 20 and 38 to 46

COATS \$38
Trimmed With
• MOUNTAIN SABLE
• PERSIAN
• SKUNK
• MARTEN
• KOLINSKY
• KIT FOX
• And Others
Forstmann, Julliard and other noted fabrics fashioned into 1937's smartest styles. All the meticulous details that make expensive coats... expensive! \$38.
SIZES 14 to 20; 16½ to 30½; 38 to 56
On the Main Floor
Reg. to \$8.95
BOUCLE SUITS \$2
Lovely pastels and lively Spring colors hand-fashioned details! SIZES 14 to 40.
Reg. to \$3.98
TWIN SET SWEATERS \$1.39
Ideal for smart Spring wear. In wanted colors and styles. SIZES 12 to 40.
Reg. \$1.79 Crops & Setin
SLIPS \$1.00
Lace trimmed and tailored styles. California top. In white and tealose. SIZES 36 to 44.

FUR COATS
at SAVINGS UP TO 50% and MORE!
Value! Value! And MORE Value! Read the PARTIAL list below. You'll be amazed at the Sensational SAVINGS! And when you see the QUALITY! Fabrics, fine linings and smart fashions you'll gasp, "How CAN You Do It!"

No.	Description	Originally	Sale Price
1	Brown Broadtail (Processed)	\$129	\$55
2	Black Caracul Princess	\$100	\$49
3	Assorted Capes	\$69	\$12
4	Kidkin Trotteur	\$119	\$49
5	Brown Pony with Beaver	\$175	\$49
6	Northern Seals (Range)	\$89	\$49
7	Ombre Russian Caracul	\$250	\$100
8	Silver Muskrat	\$125	\$65
9	Kid Caracul	\$195	\$100
10	Black Persian	\$225	\$100
11	Black Caracul	\$119	\$69
12	Hudson Seals (Dyed)	\$250	\$149
13	Alaskan Seal	\$350	\$199
14	Twin Tone Caracul	\$125	\$79
15	Super-Broadtail with Silver Fox	\$195	\$79

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR COAT! Storage free in our Wardrobe. Call or wear your coat while you pay on our Liberal Budget Plan.

Clearance!
\$35 to \$14.95
Dresses \$7
All Important Early Spring and Mid-Season Styles!
• PRINTS
• Print Appliques
• Plain Crepes
• Jacket Styles
• Boleros
• Others!
Many with delicate handdrawn-work and intricate embroidery trims. Black and whites and plain navy! Sensations at \$7.
Broken Sizes 14 to 20; 16½ to 30½; 38 to 56
Yes! Reg. \$25, \$22.75, \$19.75 and \$16.75
Dresses \$11
Printed crepes, sheers, print combinations, crepes! Jacket dresses! Black and white! Navy and white! And many others ideal for immediate and later wear!
Broken Sizes 16 to 20; 16½ to 30½; 38 to 48
Second Floor

LANE BRYANT—SIXTH and LOCUST

VALUABLE COUPON

CRYSTAL WHITE
OK or P & G SOAP
5 GIANT BARS 12c
WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD With any purchase except at
Cigar counter, and does not in-
clude other soap or grocery items (except
coffee). Good Friday and Saturday, Feb-
ruary 12th and 13th at all
Katz Drug Stores. No Mail Orders.

\$9.95 'Air Queen' Mantel
RADIO
No other radio gives you such wonder-
ful tone quality
for so little—
\$6.98
14-Quince
Com-
plete only—
Mail Orders
Filled

Chocolate-Marshmallow
HEARTS
Giant size! Get several and give val-
entines that are
different!
EACH—
5c
Mail Orders
Filled

Valentine Heart-Box
CHOCOLATES
Delicious cream centers coated with
rich
chocolate.
Mail-
Pound
Box
19c
Mail Orders
Filled

Katz
SLASHES PRICES
\$5 SARAKA 67c
FOR CONSTIPATION
60c PHILLIP'S 36c
FACIAL CREAM
CLEANSING OR TEXTURE CREAM
5c SCOTT TISSUE
Toilet Paper 1/6 3-Rolls
5c CARTERS 13c
LITTLE LIVER PILLS
2c ZERSBT 9c
GRIPPE AND COLD
CAPSULES

Katz
CERTIFIED
Fresh ROASTED
Coffee
EXTRASPECIAL
POUND 16c
3 POUNDS 47c
Ground when you want!

One of the World's **Best** **Cut-Rate Drugs**
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
PROTECT YOUR HEALTH

25c WILLIAMS
TALC.
FLORAL OR
FOR MEN
5c
LIMIT 1
BRING
COUPON
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

25c SANI
FLUSH
FOR TOILET BOWL
WITH THIS COUPON
Katz SPECIAL
15c
Limit 1
Bring Coupon to Drug
Dept.

Give CHOCOLATES FOR HER VALENTINE
To My Valentine
Heart box, filled with
hand-wrapped chocolates.
Box — 37c
Valentine Basket
Filled with foil-wrap-
ped chocolate cream.
Katz
Special — 98c
PARK-TILFORD
Valentine Box
Choice, fancy
chocolates in
gorgeous heart
box. 14-Pound
Box — 59c
PARK-TILFORD
Valentine chocolate as-
ortment.
Box — 49c & 89c
Mail Orders Filled on Above Items.

Valentines
See Our Complete Assortment
Genuine EASTMAN
KODAK FILMS
No. 127 Kodak
Films, 8 exp. 12c
No. 120 and 620 Ko-
dak Films, 8
exp., each 15c
No. 116 and 616 Ko-
dak Films, 8
exp., each 18c
At Sundry Dept.—Mail Orders Filled.

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH
SQUIBB PRODUCTS
50c Squibb Chocolate
Vitamin, pound — 43c
75c Squibb Milk of
Magnesia, quart — 59c
\$1.75 Squibb Halibut
Liver Oil, plain, 50cc — \$1.59
\$5.25 Squibb Halibut Liv-
er Oil & Vitamin, 50cc — \$4.69
\$1.00 Squibb Cod
Halibut Liver Oil
Oil, quart — 89c
\$1.25 Squibb Mineral
Oil, quart — 89c
\$1.75 Squibb Halibut Liver Oil Caps-
ules, plain, 100 — \$1.59
\$4.50 Squibb Halibut Liver Oil &
Vitamin Capsules, 100 capsules — \$3.79
Squibb Epsom Salts,
pound — 31c
50c Squibb Milk of Magnesia
Tablets, 100 tablets — 41c
75c Squibb Mineral
Oil with Agar — 59c
\$2.25 Squibb Navitol
Vitamin Caps., 100 caps. — \$1.97
\$2.25 Squibb Navitol
Liquid, 50cc — \$1.97
\$2.75 Squibb A. B. D. G. Cap-
sules, 100 capsules — \$2.59
Squibb Soda
Bicarbonate, pound — 31c
50c Squibb Tasteless
Castor Oil — 41c
60c Squibb Milk
Sugar, pound — 49c

LUX & LIFEBOUY
TOILET SOAP 5 BARS 27c
SQUIBB'S 39c
ASPIRIN 100 TABLETS

Sale! FINE TOILETRIES
20% OFF! HELENA RUBINSTEIN TOILETRIES
THIS WEEK ONLY!
\$1.00 Rubinstein Rouge or
Lipstick, Each — 80c
\$1.25 Rubinstein Water Lily
Glossing Cream — \$1.00
\$1.50 Rubinstein Water Lily
Face Powder — \$1.20
\$1.50 Rubinstein Cream of
Lilies, Only — \$1.20
\$1.40 Rubinstein Aloe Cream
or Beauty Cream, each — 80c
\$1.00 Rubinstein Skin
Cream or Foundation Cream, ea. — 80c
Look at This Value!
LUXOR
Face Powder
Reg. 50c
Now, 40c
Scented
Gardenia
Parfume
And Tube of
Lipstick
Hard
Cream
Special at Katz
all for
only — 43c
DU BARRY
FACIAL KIT
Contains 1 Dullbury Beauty
Preparations
75c
Quest
DEODORANT
POWDER
100% effective on sanitary
napkins!
Regular
30c Size,
Katz Cut
Price, Only
29c

Valentines
See Our Complete Assortment
Genuine EASTMAN
KODAK FILMS
No. 127 Kodak
Films, 8 exp. 12c
No. 120 and 620 Ko-
dak Films, 8
exp., each 15c
No. 116 and 616 Ko-
dak Films, 8
exp., each 18c
At Sundry Dept.—Mail Orders Filled.

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH
SQUIBB PRODUCTS
50c Squibb Chocolate
Vitamin, pound — 43c
75c Squibb Milk of
Magnesia, quart — 59c
\$1.75 Squibb Halibut
Liver Oil, plain, 50cc — \$1.59
\$5.25 Squibb Halibut Liv-
er Oil & Vitamin, 50cc — \$4.69
\$1.00 Squibb Cod
Halibut Liver Oil
Oil, quart — 89c
\$1.25 Squibb Mineral
Oil, quart — 89c
\$1.75 Squibb Halibut Liver Oil Caps-
ules, plain, 100 — \$1.59
\$4.50 Squibb Halibut Liver Oil &
Vitamin Capsules, 100 capsules — \$3.79
Squibb Epsom Salts,
pound — 31c
50c Squibb Milk of Magnesia
Tablets, 100 tablets — 41c
75c Squibb Mineral
Oil with Agar — 59c
\$2.25 Squibb Navitol
Vitamin Caps., 100 caps. — \$1.97
\$2.25 Squibb Navitol
Liquid, 50cc — \$1.97
\$2.75 Squibb A. B. D. G. Cap-
sules, 100 capsules — \$2.59
Squibb Soda
Bicarbonate, pound — 31c
50c Squibb Tasteless
Castor Oil — 41c
60c Squibb Milk
Sugar, pound — 49c

50c Kaffee Hag
Coffee Pound Can — 34c
Pure Horsehead
Candy Pound — 13c
75c VAPEX
Inhalant
for Colds — 49c
50c SQUIBB
TABLETS — 43c
60c Minit Rub
Ointment — 32c
25c GLYCERINE &
ROSE WATER
LOTION
4 Ounce — 9c

ELMO BEAUTY
Essentials Kit
Including
• Ultrae Cleansing Cream
• Texture Cream, and
• Marge Masque Cream
Complete Set at Katz
Only \$1.24c
Select your
repertoire
now; choice of six
popular subjects.
FREE! 10-Color
Art Picture
With Each 50c Tube
IDENT
TOOTH PASTE
A "chance of a
lifetime" in Katz
special sale. Don't
miss it!
\$1.24c
At Toilet Goods Department. Mail Orders Filled on All Above Items. See Instructions Below.

Valentines
See Our Complete Assortment
Genuine EASTMAN
KODAK FILMS
No. 127 Kodak
Films, 8 exp. 12c
No. 120 and 620 Ko-
dak Films, 8
exp., each 15c
No. 116 and 616 Ko-
dak Films, 8
exp., each 18c
At Sundry Dept.—Mail Orders Filled.

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH
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Magnesia, quart — 59c
\$1.75 Squibb Halibut
Liver Oil, plain, 50cc — \$1.59
\$5.25 Squibb Halibut Liv-
er Oil & Vitamin, 50cc — \$4.69
\$1.00 Squibb Cod
Halibut Liver Oil
Oil, quart — 89c
\$1.25 Squibb Mineral
Oil, quart — 89c
\$1.75 Squibb Halibut Liver Oil Caps-
ules, plain, 100 — \$1.59
\$4.50 Squibb Halibut Liver Oil &
Vitamin Capsules, 100 capsules — \$3.79
Squibb Epsom Salts,
pound — 31c
50c Squibb Milk of Magnesia
Tablets, 100 tablets — 41c
75c Squibb Mineral
Oil with Agar — 59c
\$2.25 Squibb Navitol
Vitamin Caps., 100 caps. — \$1.97
\$2.25 Squibb Navitol
Liquid, 50cc — \$1.97
\$2.75 Squibb A. B. D. G. Cap-
sules, 100 capsules — \$2.59
Squibb Soda
Bicarbonate, pound — 31c
50c Squibb Tasteless
Castor Oil — 41c
60c Squibb Milk
Sugar, pound — 49c

BROMO Seltzer
15c FOUR-WAY
Cold
Tablets — 9c
75c Mead's
Dextrin
Maltose
BABY FOOD — 47c
65c Mistol
for the Nose
Plain or
Ephedrine — 32c
35c Lifebuoy
Shaving
Cream — 19c
50c Mennen's
Skin
Bracer — 27c
75c Ovaltine
Beverage
Tonic — 57c
50c Hospital
Cotton
POUND — 19c
75c Noxzema
Skin Cream
(Boudoir Size) — 49c
\$1.00 SQUIBB
ADEX
TABLETS OR
CAPSULES — 79c

KURLASH
EYELASH
CURLERS
Easy to use; curls
lashes instantly.
Regular
\$1.00 VALUE
Special at Katz
54c
VELDOWN
SANITARY
NAPKINS
BOX OF
50
PADS — 37c
Lipsticks and
ROUGES
\$1.00 Louis Philippe
Lipstick — 63c
50c Angeline Rouge
Rouge — 33c
50c Luxor Rouge,
vivid shades, also number
80c Luxor Rouge,
Rouge — 17c
50c Luxor Rouge,
Rouge — 49c
\$1.00 Tangee
Lipstick — 79c
\$1.00 Karas Lipstick,
brilliant shades
50c Lady Esther
Rouge — 29c
50c Princess
Pat. Rouge — 39c

1200 MEN'S
SHIRTS
PRE-SHRUNK
TRUBENIZED COLLARS
FAST COLORS
PEARL BUTTONS
WHITE-BLUES-GRAYS
FANCY PATTERNS
CUSTOM TAILORED
\$1.00 to \$1.50
VALUES
EACH
59c
3 for \$1.75
Slightly irregular

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH
SQUIBB PRODUCTS
50c Squibb Chocolate
Vitamin, pound — 43c
75c Squibb Milk of
Magnesia, quart — 59c
\$1.75 Squibb Halibut
Liver Oil, plain, 50cc — \$1.59
\$5.25 Squibb Halibut Liv-
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Oil, quart — 89c
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sules, 100 capsules — \$2.59
Squibb Soda
Bicarbonate, pound — 31c
50c Squibb Tasteless
Castor Oil — 41c
60c Squibb Milk
Sugar, pound — 49c

VASELINE
HAIR TONIC 33c
\$1.25 Dr. Lyons' Tooth
Powder — 83c
\$1.00 SENDOL
Pain & Cold
Tablets
100 Tablets — 59c
20c Sing Sing
Bird Seed
3 Pigs — 19c
60c ZEMO
Skin
Remedy — 43c
\$1.00 Waterbury's
Compound
with Gossolite — 79c

BARGAIN BASEMENT
Genuine
\$5 Bissell
Carpet
Sweeper
\$3.69
Steel Claw
HAMMERS
(10)
POUNCE
27c
42c MONOPOLY
GAME
for 2
PLAYERS
\$1.89
3-oz. Guaranteed
Measuring
CUP
With Peeling Lip
5c
15c Labeled
Drippings
JAR
and Cover
Special...
9c
Never Before! 20-Pc. Crystal
LUNCHEON SET
In the Gorgeous Sunburst Pattern!
Katz Special, Set of
20 Pieces...
84c
44 Caps & 4 Saucers
44 Plates
44 Tumblers
44 Footed Sherbets
Mail Order Customers Add 25c for Shipping.
HACK
SAW
Blades
Set of
2
9c
20c BRIGHT
SLIP
JOINT
PIES
PAIR
9c
HOUSEHOLD
COMMON
NAILS
Special
3c
LIMIT 10
NO MAIL
ORDERS

Electric
WAFFLE IRONS
Regular \$1.50 Value.
(Illustrated). Plate size. Katz
Deep Out Price. Complete — 79c
\$2.50 Deluxe Model
With Special Remover.
Special — \$2.69
At Electrical Dept.
Mail Orders Filled.

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH
SQUIBB PRODUCTS
50c Squibb Chocolate
Vitamin, pound — 43c
75c Squibb Milk of
Magnesia, quart — 59c
\$1.75 Squibb Halibut
Liver Oil, plain, 50cc — \$1.59
\$5.25 Squibb Halibut Liv-
er Oil & Vitamin, 50cc — \$4.69
\$1.00 Squibb Cod
Halibut Liver Oil
Oil, quart — 89c
\$1.25 Squibb Mineral
Oil, quart — 89c
\$1.75 Squibb Halibut Liver Oil Caps-
ules, plain, 100 — \$1.59
\$4.50 Squibb Halibut Liver Oil &
Vitamin Capsules, 100 capsules — \$3.79
Squibb Epsom Salts,
pound — 31c
50c Squibb Milk of Magnesia
Tablets, 100 tablets — 41c
75c Squibb Mineral
Oil with Agar — 59c
\$2.25 Squibb Navitol
Vitamin Caps., 100 caps. — \$1.97
\$2.25 Squibb Navitol
Liquid, 50cc — \$1.97
\$2.75 Squibb A. B. D. G. Cap-
sules, 100 capsules — \$2.59
Squibb Soda
Bicarbonate, pound — 31c
50c Squibb Tasteless
Castor Oil — 41c
60c Squibb Milk
Sugar, pound — 49c

SEARCHLIGHT
MATCHES 3 1/2
NO MAIL ORDERS
CLOROX 9c
BLEACH & DISINFECTANT
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities on All
Advertised Items.

"Wear-Ever"
ALUMINUMWARE
Once in a Lifetime—Values Like These!
• Party Size Tubed Cake Pan!
• 9-Inch Frying Pan!
• Roast and Baking Pan!
• Set of 3 Cake Pans!
• 3-Quart Steam-Sealed Pot!
• 1/2, 1, 1 1/2 Quart Saucepan Set!
The more you buy, the more you save!
Stock up!
3-oz. Guaranteed
Measuring
CUP
With Peeling Lip
5c
15c Labeled
Drippings
JAR
and Cover
Special...
9c
Never Before! 20-Pc. Crystal
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Set of
2
9c
20c BRIGHT
SLIP
JOINT
PIES
PAIR
9c
HOUSEHOLD
COMMON
NAILS
Special
3c
LIMIT 10
NO MAIL
ORDERS

FLASHLIGHT
BATTERIES
STANDARD SIZE
FRESH STOCK
2 for 5
LIMIT 4

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Sugar, pound — 49c

SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL!
LEATHER or RUBBER
HEEL TAPS 1c
With one
pair of the
regular price.
Katz Special.
PAIR
WITH THIS
COUPON

KLEENEX
Disposable Tissues
Box of
200 Sheets — 15c
Softest, Safest, Most Economical!
2 Boxes
Only
27c
Mail Orders Filled.
R.C.A. RADIO
TUBES
Nos. 20 and 25
70c value! Katz
Special, each — 39c
Nos. 27, 71A, 45
50c value! Katz
Special, each — 49c
Nos. 24A and 35
\$1.00 value! Katz
Special, each — 64c
Mail Orders Filled.
Are Your
HANDS
ROUGH, CHAPPED, RED?
With
DRURY
LANE
HAND CREAM
Absolutely
crack-proof!
Made from an
English formula.
\$1 Value.
Katz Special.
Mail Orders Filled.
39c

DR. WEST
Double Quick
TOOTH
PASTE
Katz Extra Special
2 Tubes for 29c
At Toilet Goods Dept.
Mail Orders Filled.

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Sugar, pound — 49c

666 COLD AND FEVER
first day
LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS, 30 minutes
Try "Red-My-Knee" World's Best Liniment
Post-Dispatch lost ads usually re-
cover lost articles when the loss is
advertised promptly.

DRIVERS ASKED TO SIGN PLEDGE

Measure in New York Against Those Involved in Accidents.
ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 11.—A new measure to promote highway safety was introduced in New York State yesterday when all motorists involved in accidents were asked to sign a safe-driving pledge. Drivers appearing at Motor Vehicle Bureau hearings were requested to sign this pledge drafted by Charles A. Harrett, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

"I pledge myself to respect the speed laws of the community I am passing through, the rights of pedestrians and the rules of the road. To drive only a regularly inspected vehicle to insure the greatest safety. Never to drive in a physical condition which would incapacitate me from safe driving or allow others to do so. To drive safely at all times with care, courtesy and common sense."

'SALARY BUYERS' GET AS MUCH AS 1000 PCT.

Bar Committee Sponsoring Bill to Extend Small Loan Act to Cut Rates.

The Small Loans Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association will work for enactment of a bill to prevent evasion of the small-loan interest rates by "salary buyers," which was introduced in the State Senate today by Senator McMillan Lewis of St. Louis. The bill proposes to limit salary buyers to 2 1/2 per cent a month interest on loans of \$500 or less.

A meeting of the committee was held yesterday in the office of R. Ford Buckley, chairman, in the Central National Bank Building, at which the bill was introduced by Lewis. It was designed to end practices by which salary buyers now prey on clients and exact as much as 1020 per cent a year on salary assignments. In form, it is a re-enactment of the 1929 small loan law, with a change in title to make it applicable to salary buyers.

Examples of usurious practices of salary buyers as related by members of the committee, included the case of a Negro, who borrowed \$10 each week from a salary buyer and repaid \$11 each week following, thus paying interest at the rate of 10 per cent a week or 52 per cent a year. This arrangement continued until the Negro had borrowed \$80 and repaid \$88. When the payment on his next \$10 loan became delinquent, he was sued for the principal plus the 10 per cent interest charge.

Another case cited was that of a person who borrowed a total of \$51 and repaid \$48, yet in some manner received credit for repaying only \$3 and was sued for the purported unpaid balance of \$48.

Many of the cases involve minors and persons unfamiliar with the procedure in making loans who continue to pay exorbitant rates of interest, without even knowing the provisions of the contract under which they borrow the money. Buckley pointed out that, in most cases, the borrower never receives a copy of the contract, but merely a slip with his own signature.

The proposed change in the law, besides specifying the maximum amount of interest to be charged, would also bring salary buyers within the jurisdiction of the State Finance Department, making them subject to periodical inspection by the Finance Commissioner who would have authority to revoke their licenses for any illegal practices.

A report of the committee, made public yesterday, in the last year, the committee, continuing its defense of victims of usurious lenders in Justice of the Peace Courts, has had 29 cases presented, of which 20 have been tried, resulting in 14 judgments for the salary buyers and six for the borrowers. Eight cases are pending and one was withdrawn because no usurious practice was found.

Besides Buckley, members of the committee include Richard S. Bull, Carl F. Gissler, Hord W. Hardin, G. Woodruff Marshall, Norman C. Parker, former Circuit Judge Claude O. Pearcey, T. Hartley Pollock Jr., Robert A. Roessel and William Stitz.

BUILDING COSTS GO UP WHILE NEGRO SCHOOL IS DELAYED

Subcontractors Complain of Potential Loss Due to Fight Over Vashon Grade Site.

Subcontractors for erection of a Negro grade school on the grounds of Vashon High School have been complaining that delay in construction has caused them potential loss, due to advances in labor and material costs since the Board of Education awarded the job in November, A. H. Haeseler, the general contractor, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

The building has been delayed by general opposition to the site by the Negro community, representatives of which filed an injunction suit against the board. The A. H. Haeseler Building & Contracting Co. received the \$187,525 general contract. Asked whether he would seek to withdraw from it, Haeseler said, "I'll stick to it, but I don't think the job will ever go ahead." He said he knows how much the cost increases amounted to for his subcontractors.

If the board should decide to erect the school on some other site, new bids would be necessary, he added. There were other direct contracts for the school let by the board, which, together with Haeseler's contract, aggregated \$245,940. A protest against the Vashon site has been sent to board members by the local branch of the Catholic Worker, 3526 Franklin avenue. It asserted that the proposed mingling of children of different age groups would violate sound sociological principles, and said: "Separation of the high school from the grade school, with ample recreational facilities for each, will be a real economy in terms of general social welfare and prevention of delinquency." The African Methodist Episcopal Ministerial Alliance also has asked the board to reconsider the site.

House Passes FHA Measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The House voted today to extend until July 1, 1938, the Federal Housing Administration's authority to guarantee debentures. The Senate had previously approved the extension. Debentures are issued in exchange for property covered by insured mortgages.

ENGLAND GETS NAZI DEMAND FOR RETURN OF COLONIES

Ambassador von Ribbentrop Holds Two-Hour Conference at British Foreign Office.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—German Ambassador Joachim von Ribbentrop today called on Viscount Halifax, the Lord Privy Seal, to present Germany's formal demand for return of colonies lost in the World War.

The German envoy presented his demands at the Foreign Office to Viscount Halifax in the absence of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden who is visiting the Riviera on a holiday.

The Nazi envoy and the Acting Foreign Secretary remained together for two hours. Von Ribbentrop declined to comment after the conversation.

British sources, apparently because of an agreement with the German Ambassador, confined themselves to this statement: "The German Ambassador presented the views of his Government on a number of questions."

MRS. JACK KIRKLAND IN RENO

Married Dec. 13; He Wrote Stage Version of 'Tobacco Road'.

RENO, Nev., Feb. 11.—Mrs. Julia Kirkland, bride of two months, has arrived in Reno presumably to seek a divorce from John M. (Jack) Kirkland, the playwright, author of the stage version of "Tobacco Road" and other stage and screen productions, married the present Mrs. Kirkland at Harrison, N. Y., Dec. 13.

He was divorced here July 29, 1935 by the former Jayne Dunham Shaddock Kirkland. His first wife was Nancy Carroll, the motion picture actress.

Man Hurt in Wreck Dies.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. 11.—John D. Smith of Johnston City died last night, the second fatality among 25 WPA workers injured in a truck-train collision at Gale, Ill., Feb. 1. George Annulaitis, also of Johnston City, died a week ago.

The men were being returned to their homes from leave work at Cairo when the accident occurred.

Wichita Oil Broker Missing.

TULSA, Ok., Feb. 11.—The disappearance here of Earl Henderson, Wichita (Kan.) oil lease broker, missing from his home there since Feb. 1, remains unsolved. The search centered in Tulsa this week when he was reported seen here at a hotel. Concern was expressed when it developed that Henderson had cashed a \$1120 check received from a Texas oil company here.

ITALIANS DECLINE AWARD

ROME, Feb. 11.—A group of Italian newspapermen who were expelled last year for a demonstration against Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia declined today to accept a monetary prize for their act.

Awarded the 2500 lira (\$130) Buggatta prize for conspicuous journalistic activity, they recommended instead that it be given to an obscure Italian reporter who risked his life at Barcelona, Spain, to save the respondent of Corriere della Sera from execution by a loyalist firing squad.

Standard that it be given to an obscure Italian reporter who risked his life at Barcelona, Spain, to save the respondent of Corriere della Sera from execution by a loyalist firing squad.

SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop

FINAL CLEARANCE That Cleans the Slate!

FRIDAY, While They Last, You May Choose

EVERY SPORTS COAT
Winter Casual Coats
That Were to \$16.75

KNIT SUITS Taken From
Fourth Floor Sports Shop
Values to \$16.75

SILK DRESSES Taken
From Fourth Floor Dress Shop
Values to \$16.75

Sizes are broken, of course... but 12 to 20's are included. All Sales Final

Boyd's Subway DOLLAR DAYS

Today... Friday... Saturday

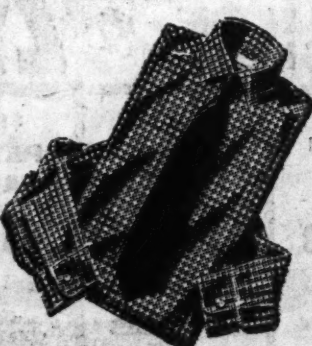
Extra Reductions! Do Your Shopping in the Subway and Save!



\$1.65 and \$1.95

SHIRTS
\$1

Plenty of whites and fancy patterns! Choice fabrics, well made. Seconds and special lots. A big selection of non-wilt collars. Also soft collar and neckband styles.



\$1.95 and \$2.50

SHIRTS
\$1.25

Better shirts in a good selection of broadcloths, oxfords and madras. Whites, solid colors and fancy patterns. Regular soft and non-wilt collars, button-point, wide-spread and tab collars. Seconds and special lots.

Special Reductions for Dollar Day

\$7 Robes — \$4.15
\$2.50 Mufflers — \$1.35
25c Handkerchiefs — 15c
\$2.50 House Slippers, \$1.85
\$4.95 Melton Jackets, \$3.55
75c Suspenders — 39c
75c Belts — 44c
35c Neckwear — 19c
\$1.25, \$1.50 Union Suits — \$1
Initialed Handkerchiefs — box of 3 — 55c

FEBRUARY CLOTHING SALE 2-TROUSER MEN'S SUITS \$27

An unusual selection of new Spring Suits representing savings from \$5 to \$8 each, in spite of increasing market costs. Featuring the very latest model, expert tailoring and quality fabrics. Hard finished worsteds, herringbones and sharkskin weaves in new stripes and plaids.

QUALITY TOPCOATS \$21

All new season models, tailored with a style you rarely find at this low price. Special purchases, that actually save you from \$5 to \$14 on your Topcoats. Raglans, belted coats and bullmace models in the newest fabrics!

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE ST. 50TH

50c, 65c, \$1
Neckwear
4 for \$1

One of the biggest selections of desirable Ties you've ever seen at this price. Ties for every type and every one good! Failles, twills, reps and wools in wanted stripes, figures and solid colors.

\$1 and \$1.50
Neckwear
3 for \$1

All handmade neckwear. Including some summer weights to wear later. Failles, foulards, twills, reps, wools and satins in the most desirable colors and patterns.

50c, 65c Shirts and
Shorts \$1

Broadcloth shirts in white and good patterns. Ribbed and flat weave knit athletic undershirts.

50c, 65c
Hosiery \$1

Wools, silks, rayons and lilies. Blacks and choice patterns. Irregulars.

35c
Hosiery \$1

Choice patterns and black. Irregulars.

\$1.45, \$1.65
Gloves \$1

Capekins and pig-grains in tan, gray and black. Some are lined.

\$1.65, \$1.95
Pajamas \$1

Choice quantities and patterns. Samples and seconds from several fine makers.

\$2.50, \$2.95
Gloves \$1.55

Better quality capekins and pigskins. Some are lined. Excellent values.

\$6.50, \$7.50 Suede
Jackets \$5

Zipper fasteners. Well made. Good values.

\$1.95, \$2.50
Pajamas \$1.34

Better quality samples and seconds. Wanted colors and models.

\$5, \$6.50, \$7.50
Shoes \$3.45

Califans and Scotch grains. Black or brown. Seconds from a fine maker.

\$2.50, \$2.95
Sweaters \$1.45

Desirable new colors. Crew and V-neck styles. All-wool.

\$3.50, \$3.95 Sample
Sweaters \$2.35

All types of Cash Sweaters. Choice colors.

Save at St. Louis Lumber Co. NOW 4 BIG HARDWARE STORES

Household
Vise
With 3-inch jaws.
Heavy and durable.
Adjustable. \$1.89

Egg Beater
and Bowl
Round nickel-plated
handles. 4
whipping blades.
One plain bowl
may be used for
measuring — 37c

Door Chains
Wrought
Steel
With 4-inch steel
welding. 4
chains. Gives added
security. Nickel-
plated. Every
home needs them — 37c

Galvanized
Garbage Can
Heavy corrugated
body. Seamless
cover. Fits over
outside. Flat bottom.
Steel wire
handles. Capacity 6
gals. — 69c

Electric
Extension Cord
Push thru brass
socket. 6
feet long. Ray-
on plug. Snap
up at this
low price — 49c

Electric Iron
Cord Set — 25c

Metal
Letter Box
Of heavy wrought
steel. Black finish.
Fits with
outside lock. Spring
clip for holding
newspapers and
magazines — 49c

Sink Brush
Special Fiber
Will not absorb
water. Just the
thing for the sink
because it gets
into those hard-
to-get-at corners.
Handwood
handle — 19c

Scout Knife
for Boys
Nickel silver
handles. Stimulated
steel blades. 3 1/2
inches long. Nickel-
plated. Every boy wants
one. Here's a
good one — 39c

New Store Just
Opened 6320 DELMAR University
City
All Items Are Cash and Carry Unless
Otherwise Specified

Glass Shelf
With Rack
Plate glass, polished
edges. Nickel-plated
steel brackets. 18
inches long. Ideal
for bathroom or
kitchen. Easy
to clean — 79c

Diamond
Edge Knife
Brass handle. 3 1/2
in. long. High-
grade steel blades.
Keeps an edge.
Colored "pearl"
handle. Light
enough for your
pocket. — 69c

Trash
Burner
Of heavy wire
with lid. Keeps
papers and scraps
from blowing all
over the neighborhood — 79c

Fire Set
7 Pieces
Polished brass
fire set. Screen,
logs, shovel,
tongs, and
andirons. Best
quality. Designed
in excellent
taste. — \$15.49

Free Delivery This Item

Fiber Roof
Coating
We've got hundreds
of these drums at
higher prices. Most
of them are better for
roofing and are
in great demand.
Put them in your
store. Will not
dry out or harden.
5-gal. drum. — \$1.49

Free Delivery This Item

Step-on
Garbage Can
For use in the kitchen.
Other containers
are in great demand.
Put them in your
store. Will not
dry out or harden.
5-gal. drum. — \$1.49

Free Delivery This Item

Van deventer and University City Stores Open Sat. Nite Till 9

LUMBER and MOULDINGS
A COMPLETE STOCK AT LOW PRICES

You will find everything you want in our complete stock. You can drive right in from the street and pick out your lumber from convenient racks. Lumber, mouldings, wall board, flooring and other items can be easily and quickly selected; put them in your car and take them along. Everything plainly marked. Free delivery if desired.

Drive Right in for Quick Service... FREE PARKING

Modernize With
TEMPRILE
For bathroom and kitchen. A
newer, more MARONITE product
that imparts the appearance to
bathrooms and kitchens of
costly permanent material.
Comes in sheets,
easy to install.
Per sq. ft. — 9.10c

Free Delivery This Item

Butcher and
Kitchen
Steels
At top price. Best
thing for the kitchen.
Keeps knives
sharp. 43c
Lower: A large steel
blade sharpener
with rubber shoe and
rubber knife. — 69c

Kitchen
Knives
At top price. For
hamburgers, steaks,
cups, soups and general
use. Finest steel.
B & W Celebrated
"BIRD" BRAND
FRUIT KNIFE with
curved blade. Stainless
steel. — 49c

Free Delivery This Item

5-Foot
Step Ladder
5-ft. ladder. Well
balanced with rail
and safety
catch. Hardwood
with
rodded
steps — 98c

Clothes
Basket
Natural willow.
Largest capacity.
Light in weight
but sturdy. Three
drawers. — 89c

Sewer
Cable
With anchor which
you twist and
turn. 10 feet of
cable penetrates
into opening and
works its way
through
obstruction — 79c

Safety
Hinge Hasp
Wrought steel.
Double jointed. 6
inches long, overall.
Screws are
completely pre-
located when in-
stalled. Better get
one right now.
Columbian
plate — 29c

Kitchen
Stool With
Back
Made from heavy
wrought steel. Plain
unpainted finish.
Back rest. Height
to seat is 23
inches. Attractively
decorated — 99c

Racks for
Your Towels
Top: Wood roller
for towels. Plain
unpainted finish.
Back rest. Height
to seat is 23
inches. Attractively
decorated — 99c

Scissors
For Sewing and
Kitchen
Top: Kitchen shear
for cutting food.
Made of "Good"
steel. — 39c
Household scissors.
Blade 4 1/2 inches.
Good quality — 49c

Quality
Hatchet
Made of heavy
forged steel.
Blade 12 inches.
Well balanced — 59c

Free Delivery This Item

For Dozens of
SEE OUR W

ST. LOUIS LUMBER CO., Now Operating 4 BIG HARDWARE-LUMBER STORES

SURRENDER BY LEWIS, GREEN OF A. F. L. SAYS

So Characterizes GMC Pact—
He Heads Craft Unions That
Suspended CIO Groups.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, characterized the General Motors strike settlement today as a surrender on the part of John L. Lewis.

Green expressed "regret" that the United Automobile Workers had failed to obtain a "closed shop" in departments other than those regarded by A. F. of L. craft unions as their territory.

"If any one lesson has been taught," Green said, "it is that in a fight of this kind the solidarity of all labor in the United States and Canada is needed."

"I can express regret that the automobile workers failed to secure recognition for their own group," Green told reporters. "The whole army of labor is injured to some extent when a division of labor sustains a defeat."

Green also circulated a formal statement in which he said Lewis had abandoned his demand for exclusive recognition in 20 plants and "to this extent the settlements represents a surrender in a very large way to the demands of General Motors management."

Split Between Union Leaders.
Green speaks for the Federation of craft unions which suspended the automobile workers and nine other unions in the Committee for Industrial Organization group last September for trying to bring all the workers in each big industry into one big union, regardless of traditional A. F. of L. craft lines.

In his statement, Green said: "The general public will welcome the termination of the automobile strike, but labor will be interested in the terms of the settlement reached."

"Naturally labor will ask what, if anything, was won as the result of the sacrifices and suffering through which the automobile workers passed during the last 40 days..."

"The settlement was arrived at through an exchange of letters which passed between Gov. Murphy and the representatives of General Motors. It will require a careful examination of this correspondence in order to determine whether losses sustained by the automobile workers who have been in strike for 40 days compare with gains, if any, which may be included in the exchange of letters."

"One thing is certain: The settlement arrived at provides that the United Automobile Workers of America may deal with General Motors management for those who are members of the United Automobile Workers of America only."

"The representatives of other groups, including company unions, are accorded the same privilege."

"There is nothing contained in the letters exchanged which can be remotely interpreted as meaning recognition of the closed shop principle in General Motors manufacturing plants."

John P. Frey, president of the federation's metal trades department, was another to assert that "Lewis has surrendered on every major point."

Soon after details of the strike settlement became known in the House, Representative Mason (Dem., Illinois) attacked Lewis as a "labor racketeer."

"Any man who will divide the ranks of labor into two camps—hostile camps," Mason said, "is not the friend of labor."

German Children Greet Nazi Leader



GIRL and boy school pupils presenting flowers to PAUL JOSEF GOEBBELS, Minister of Propaganda, after he had delivered a speech in a Berlin grammar school.

LIST OF GMC PLANTS WHICH WILL REOPEN

Some Closed by Strikes, Which
Later Resulted in Tieup
of the Others.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 11.—The resumption of operations in General Motors Corporation automotive units following today's strike settlement affects the following cities and plants ("x" indicates those where strikes have occurred) listed with the number of employees who are or have been idle because of strike effects:

Flint, Mich.—Fisher Body No. 1 (x), 6814; Fisher Body No. 2 (x), 1062; Chevrolet Motor Co., 14,774 (includes motor assembly department No. 4 (x), 5000); Buick Motor Car Co., 12,714; A-C Sparkplug, 1000.

Detroit, Mich.—Chevrolet forge, 2268; Chevrolet gear and axle, 8806; Termostet, 2072; Cadillac (x), 2800; Fleetwood (x), 1321; Fisher stamping, 2028; Chevrolet spring, 1074.

Bay City, Mich.—Chevrolet parts, 2158; Grand Rapids—Fisher Body, 1245; Lansing—Fisher Body, 2851; Oldsmobile, 3877; Pontiac—Pontiac Motor, 2575; Fisher Body, 6885; Saginaw—Chevrolet foundry, 5154; Chevrolet parts, 1794.

Anderson, Ind.—Guide Lamp (x), 2458; Delco-Remy, 6180; Indianapolis—Chevrolet, 1297; Muncie—Chevrolet, 1273.

Cleveland, O.—Fisher Body (x), 7211; Dayton—Inland, 500; Delco Products, 230; Delco Brake, 50; Woodward—Fisher Body (x), 889; Chevrolet (x), 901; Toledo—Chevrolet (x), 864.

Kansas City, Mo.—Fisher Body (x), 1235; Chevrolet (x), 1143; St. Louis—Fisher Body (x), 1907; Chevrolet (x), 1794.

Bloomfield, N. J.—Chevrolet 365; Harrison—Hyatt Roller Bearing 700.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—Fisher Body 1625; Chevrolet 1000; Lockport—Harrison Radiator 150; Buffalo—Fisher Body 1625; Chevrolet 1625.

Atlanta, Ga.—Fisher Body (x), 732; Chevrolet (x), 813.

Baltimore, Md.—Fisher Body 986; Chevrolet 800.

Janesville, Wis.—Fisher Body (x), 1316; Chevrolet (x), 1245.

Memphis, Tenn.—Fisher Body 1549.

Meriden, Conn.—New Departure 200.

Seattle Wash.—Fisher Body 71; Oakland, Cal.—Fisher Body (x) and Chevrolet (x), 2000.

Southgate, Cal.—Southern California General Motors Assembly 1500.

\$29,505 VERDICT FOR DOCTOR FOR FALL IN ELEVATOR SHAFT

Jury Finds for Eugene Senesky in \$29,505 Suit Against Building Company.

Damages of \$29,505 were awarded Dr. Eugene T. Senesky, 4555 Pershing avenue, by a jury in Circuit Judge William S. Connor's court yesterday in his \$50,000 suit against the Landay Real Estate Co. for injuries suffered in a fall in an elevator shaft in the company's Lister Building, 4500 Olive street.

Dr. Senesky, a tenant of the building for 17 years, unlocked the door of the elevator at the first floor on a Sunday afternoon in September, 1935, intending to operate the car himself, as the operator was off duty. The car was on an upper floor, and he fell to the basement as he stepped in. He alleged that his injuries prevented him from actively practicing his profession, and that the company was negligent in failing to have a light in the shaft.

The company contended there was sufficient light, and declared Dr. Senesky was negligent. It will ask for a new trial.

ELECTRIFICATION BILL HEARING

Will Be Held at City Hall at 2 P. M. Wednesday.

A public hearing by the Public Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen on a bill to compel steam railroads entering St. Louis to electrify their lines within the next five years will be held at City Hall at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

A similar hearing on a bill seeking to establish a board of examiners for stationary firemen in charge of equipment with more than 2000 feet radiation will be held at 2 p. m. next Friday. Both bills were introduced by Alderman Walter Ziegenbeig of the Twentieth Ward.

GUSTAVE KOERNER DIES AT 63

Caterer Man Was Grandson of Lincoln's Envoy to Spain.

Gustave Koerner, 25 North Pennsylvania avenue, Belleville, grandson of Gustav Koerner, United States Minister to Spain during the Lincoln administration, died today of a complication of diseases at Barnes Hospital.

He was 63 years old. Surviving are his wife, his mother, and a brother, William Koerner.

90 DAYS FOR DRUNKEN DRIVER

Richard Densen, Negro, Gives Up License for Year.

Richard Densen, a Negro, 2330 Washington boulevard, was sentenced to three months in the Workhouse and surrendered his driver's license for one year today when he pleaded guilty of driving when intoxicated before Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee.

Densen's truck collided with another last Jan. 21 at Ninth and Market streets.

COUNTERFEITING PLATES BURIED 10 YEARS AGO ARE RECOVERED

Found in Hands of WPA Workers
Who Dug Them Up in
Forest Park.

Fourteen copper plates used by a counterfeiter 10 years ago to manufacture bogus \$5 bills have been recovered by Secret Service agents from WPA laborers who found the plates Friday when they uprooted a tree in Forest Park near the Express Highway and Tamm avenue.

The WPA men distributed the plates among themselves as souvenirs, unthinkingly becoming technical violators of the counterfeiting laws, and it took several days for police and Secret Service agents to recover all of them.

Raymond A. Horton, chief of Secret Service agents in St. Louis, said the plates were buried by Hugo Hedin, once a waiter at the Noonday and Racquet clubs, who studied engraving at the Public Library and became a skilled counterfeiter. He was sentenced to 25 years in Leavenworth penitentiary in 1927 after his arrest in Detroit where he had passed some of the spurious currency.

On his way to the penitentiary Hedin stopped in St. Louis and aided Secret Service men in recovering some plates he had buried in Forest Park. He told of burying some at the base of the tree which was uprooted last week, and Secret Service agents dug there at the time but were unable to find the plates.

To Drop Hand Phone Set Charge.

By the Associated Press.
NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 11.—The extra charge for hand telephone sets will be eliminated in New Jersey after Jan. 1, 1938, the State Public Utilities Commission announced today. The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. also agreed to reduce the charge from 15 to 10 cents a month for the rest of 1937.

CHEST COLDS Yield quicker to the Vicks VapoR

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

EX-CONVICT HELD ON CHARGE OF UNION LABOR RACKETEERING

Arrested at Springfield, Ill., After
Shot Is Fired Into Man's
Home.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 11.—Michael Greco, w. questioned by police today as city officials began an investigation of charges of racketeering in connection with a drive to unionize window cleaners. Greco was taken into custody last night a short time after a shot was fired into the home of David Mytar, head of a window cleaning company. He denied any connection with the shooting.

Police said Greco was an ex-convict and was engaged in union activities. They also said some union workers recently demanded of business men that they employ union labor "or else," but merchants had not complied with the request.

Mayor John W. Kapp Jr., issued orders for the police to determine whether they was any racketeering.

DOES GRAY HAIR Make You Look Old?

You can quickly, safely and positively
have youthful looking hair. Nourishine
Hair Tonic and Coloring absolutely
defies detection... removes dandruff
scalp conditions... Easy to use. Apply
like a tonic. Not greasy, sticky or
smelly. Does not stain or rub off. One
liquid for all shades of hair. Gives hair
life, sheen and lustre. Start looking
young again. Get your bottle of Nourishine
Hair Tonic today.

MANUFACTURERS
\$1.95 Size
Now Only... 98c

NOURISHINE HAIR TONIC
for GRAY HAIR and DANDRUFF

Walgreen DRUG STORES

BILL TO FIX MINIMUM PAY Approved by Wisconsin Senate Group—Earnings Would Be Basic.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 11.—The Wisconsin State Senate Committee on Corporations and Taxation approved yesterday a bill which would fix minimum salaries for employees and officers of corporations on the basis of return earned by the corporations. The measure was introduced by Senator Roland Kamenberg, a Progressive.

The bill would make it impossible to pay anyone in a corporation more than \$5000 annually if the return for the year to the owners

of stock, bonds and other securities did not exceed 3 per cent. The top salary would be \$5000 if the return did not exceed 5 per cent and \$7500 provided the return was not in excess of 6 per cent.



when all the protective warmth, cheer and thrift of HOME COMFORT coal can be yours. Let its extra heating comfort - its freedom from dust and impurities, give you a truly modern furnace or stoker coal. HOME COMFORT is Grade "A" Southern Illinois coal from the famous

MAJESTIC MINE

No dust in delivery, or in your basement when the coal bin is cleaned and moistened before delivery.

Schroeter Coal Co.

2300 Miami Street LAcade 4400

70 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

Depend on Walgreen's

FOR FINE WINES and LIQUORS

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Sale

ROCK & RYE An Old Favorite 59c Pint	COLONEL TYSONS 18 Months Old 100 Proof Kentucky Straight Whiskey 98c Pint	BIG SPRINGS Straight Whiskey 89c Quart	FAMOUS VERMOUTHS Martell & Rossi Fifth J. & D. V. Vermouth, Full Fifth Holly & Pratt Vermouth, Fifth 89c	BLACK GOLD 16 Years Old Good Hallow Distillation \$2.69 Pint
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Blends and Straight Whiskies BLUE CHEVON BLENDED WHISKY \$1.49 Pint Quart \$2.99 Base of 16-Year-Old Blended Whisky Gr. Kentucky St. Bourbon, Pint — 95c Glenmore St. Whiskey, Pint — 98c Old American St. Whiskey, Pint — 89c Old Governor St. Whiskey, Pint — 1.00 Silver Dollar St. Whiskey, Pint — 95c Four Roses Blend, Pint — 1.59 Golden Wedding Blend, Pint — 1.39 Wilken Family Blend, Pint — 95c Paul Jones Blend, Pint — 1.39	CHOICE SCOTCHES Four Georges 11-Year-Old Domestic \$1.69 Fifth Edwards Reserve Imported, Fifth — 1.98 Teachers Highland Green, Fifth — 3.29 Black & White Scotch, Fifth — 3.29 Vat 69 Scotch, Fifth — 2.98 Old Orkney Scotch, Fifth — 3.09 Haig & Haig Pinch Bottle, Fifth — 4.19 Ballantine 10-Year-Old, Fifth — 3.29 Johnny Walker Red, Fifth — 3.29 Jamison's Irish Whiskey, Fifth — 3.29	KOZY KORNER Straight Whiskey \$1.19 Pint Quart \$2.29 ENSIGN 2-Year-Old Straight Bourbon Whiskey 79c Pint Jules Boni KUEMMELE 69c Pint SEAGRAM'S 5-Crown Blended Whiskey, Pint — \$1.19 7-Crown Blended Whiskey, Pint — \$1.49 V. O. Blended Whiskey, Pint — \$2.04 Ancient Bottle Blended Whiskey, Pint — \$2.04 Old MR. BOSTON 5-Cin. Orange Gin, Bourbon Liqueur or Straight Whiskey \$1.19 Pint
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DISTILLED DRY GINS BOOTH'S DOMESTIC , Pint — 75c DIXIE BELLE GIN , Pint — 98c FLEISCHMANS GIN , Fifth — 1.39 GILBEYS GIN , Fifth — 1.19 GORDON'S, 94 Proof , Fifth, 1.49 H. Walker, Londoner , Pl. 84c WHITE SWAN GIN , 5th, 95c KING ARTHUR GIN , Pl. 83c SILVER DREAM GIN , Pl. 75c	COLLEGE INN Wine Selected Wine from the famous Sherman House cellar • Port • Sherry • Muscatel Fifth — 89c 3 for 2.25 12 for 7.75 College Inn Cordials, Kumquat-Orange, Anise-Creme de Cassis — \$1.19
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Mavrakos CANDIES

For Your Sweetheart!

For the sweetest girl in the world, get a beautiful heart-shaped box made of shimmering red satin—and filled to overflowing with the most delicious candies she's ever tasted. That's the way to say, "Be My Valentine." 2 Pound **\$2.75**

HOME TOP HEARTS
Molded red hearts topped off with a red ribbon bow and simply laden with sweet-ness. Every piece of candy specially planned for Valentine's Day. There are three sizes and three economical prices.

THE GIFT BOX
The Gift Box is unusually attractive—filled with unusually fine Mavrakos Candies—the finest in all America! There are three full pounds—in a package that reflects good taste. **\$2.75**

ECONOMY PACKAGE 6 STORES
An attractive package specially wrapped for Valentine's Day. 2 Full Pounds. **\$1.00**

WE SHIP CANDY ANYWHERE
Special city delivery service on Valentine's Day

For Dozens of Valentine Suggestions
SEE OUR WINDOWS

4733 DELMAR BLVD.
LOCUST AT EIGHTH
BROADWAY AT OLIVE
GRAND AT WASHINGTON
LOCUST AT ELEVENTH
4733 DELMAR BLVD.

Grand 8500
Grand 8504
Riverside 4400
Parkview 0900

98c

89c

79c

29c

99c

17c

39c

49c

59c

DOUBLING SALES TAX UNOPPOSED AT FIRST HEARING

State Retailers Ask Only
That Need of Increased
Revenue Be Convincingly
Demonstrated.

MANY EXEMPTION REQUESTS PRESENTED

One Bill Provides Person
Refusing to Pay Levy
May Be Fined or Imprisoned
for Misdemeanor.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 11.—The fact that no organized opposition to the 2 per cent sales tax appeared last night at the first public hearings on the proposal indicates that a bill doubling the present sales tax rate will be passed by the Legislature.

The Missouri Retailers' Association, which opposed the 1 per cent sales tax enacted in 1934 and the 1 per cent levy adopted two years ago, indicated, through its president, M. D. Bell of Salisbury, that it was satisfied with the present system of taxation and would not resist the increase if the necessity for larger revenues were convincingly demonstrated.

Union labor, which joined the merchants' association in the 1935 fight, sent no spokesmen to the hearings yesterday. Senator Dail of Marcelline, who has frequently introduced measures sponsored by organized labor, expressed a wish that sales of food and clothing might be exempted from any tax, but he did not press the point when the objection indicated such an

Mussolini at Fascist Celebration



THE Italian Dictator decorated the standards of battalions that participated in the war in Ethiopia on February 1, the anniversary of the founding of the Fascist militia.

exemption would greatly reduce revenue and increase difficulties of collection.

Hearings Before Two Committees. The hearings were before the Ways and Means Committee of the Senate and House. The bill being considered by the Senate group would merely amend the present sales tax law by increasing the levy to 2 per cent and revising minor details of administrative procedure. A Stark administration measure, which originally provided for a bracket tax and is now much

amended to overcome widespread objection to the bracket system and to provide a straight-out 2 per cent levy, is before the House committee. Additional amendments were offered last night to bring the bill into conformity with the Senate measure, and it was expected that they would be adopted.

The following administrative innovations are proposed in the Senate bill: A person refusing to pay sales tax would be guilty of a misdemeanor and could be fined or imprisoned; sales to State departments and political subdivisions would not be exempted from the tax; no property would be exempt from seizure to satisfy delinquent taxes, and the Attorney-General would be responsible for legal action against delinquents.

Speaking for the bill, Senator Clark of Richmond, one of its authors, urged the committee avoid making exemptions in the application of the tax, pointing out that each exemption further complicates enforcement and creates new opportunities for evasion.

This statement did not deter persons appearing before the committee from requesting that a variety of goods, services and transactions receive special dispensation under the new sales tax act.

The same individuals who appeared at the Senate hearing went before the House committee later in the evening to repeat their endorsement of the 2 per cent tax and their suggestions on exemptions. Exemption for Farmer Urged. Two representatives of farmers' organizations urged that farmers not be required to pay the tax on purchases of feed for livestock being fattened for market. They argued that such sales are not of a retail nature and that the consumer of meat would be taxed unfairly, since the tax on his purchase would include a percentage of the feed sales tax paid by the farmer and passed on to the consumer in a higher price.

R. J. Rozier of Columbia, secretary of the Missouri Farmers' Association, and R. W. Brown of Carrollton, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, were the farm spokesmen.

Other exemptions sought at the hearings were on radio advertising, electric power and transportation of coal. Sale of radio advertising could not be taxed, it was argued, because radio has been defined as interstate in character.

President Bell of the retailers' organization said he believed the sales tax revenue would be much greater this year than last, even at the 1 per cent rate, because of general price increases. He remarked that prices have gone up more than 25 per cent on a number of articles.

Reading prepared statement urging careful deliberation as to the need for the tax increase, Bell said: "The merchants of Missouri are the collectors of the sales tax. If you compel us to collect a 100 per cent increase in the tax, support us with the figures and facts to face our customers, so we may tell them candidly. No other way was possible to meet the needs."

FORMER RAIL EMPLOYE GETS 1 TO 10 YEARS AS EMBELLZER

Carl J. Appel Pleads Guilty; Shortages in Freight Transfer

Carl J. Appel, 31 years old, former Alton freight office employee of the Illinois Terminal Railroad System, pleaded guilty today in Circuit Court at Edwardsville to indictments charging embezzlement of \$4558, and was sentenced to a term of one to 10 years in prison by Judge D. H. Mudge.

The shortages, concerned with payments for freight transferred between the Illinois Terminal and the Burlington Railroad, were discovered in October, 1935, and Appel was indicted last June.

CATALONIA PUTS ARMY UNDER NEW COMMAND

Leaders to Work With Madrid
—More Soldiers Called Out.

By the Associated Press. BARCELONA, Feb. 11.—The autonomous state of Catalonia mobilized its regular army under a unified command today. Generalissimo Francisco Franco's seizure of Majorca and recurrent raids on the Catalan coast prompted the adoption of the measure in an emergency Cabinet session.

Ministers and representatives of all recognized unions and parties dropped their recent rivalries and unanimously approved the Cabinet decree.

The council immediately called out an unestimated number of recruits in the classes of 1934 and 1935 and ordered all militia incorporated into the regular army.

All armed forces in the autonomous state were placed under a single command connected with the central general staff of the Spanish republic.

An insurgent warship bombarded this port for more than an hour early yesterday. More than 40 shots were exchanged as shore batteries fired shells while the vessel kept far out at sea. The few insurgent shells that registered direct hits on the port caused only slight damage.

Windows Broken at Striker's Home.

Thomas C. Allen, striking welder at the Fisher Body plant, reported early today to police that three bottles, containing a white fluid, were thrown through windows at his home, 2611 Hickory street. The windows were broken.

MAN FINED \$200 ON CHARGE OF LEAVING ACCIDENT SCENE

Louis Chapman Also Assessed \$300 as Careless Driver; Will Appeal, He Says. Louis Chapman, 5133 Vernon avenue, a roofer, was fined \$200 each on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and careless driving today by Police Judge James F. Nangle.

The charges grew out of an accident in which Chapman's automobile collided with another near 3900 Washington avenue. Chapman testified he had told the driver of the other car to follow him to a garage, and that he hadn't reported the accident to police because the damage was slight.

He refused Judge Nangle's offer to pay a \$10 fine on each charge without appeal, and said he would appeal.

Federal Loans for Flood Victims. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The Senate Banking and Currency Com-

mittee reported favorably today on two measures designed to aid rehabilitation of flood victims. It approved the bill offered yesterday by Senators Robert J. Bulkley (Dem.), Ohio, and Albin W. Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, to set up a \$20,000,000 disaster loan corporation under the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Approval also was given to Bulkley's bill extending Federal Housing Administration loans to flood victims.



BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD

WISH TO ADVISE THEIR FRIENDS AND

PATRONS THE RESUMPTION OF ALL

PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE FROM

ST. LOUIS, EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 11th

For reservations, information, call, write or phone Baltimore and Ohio City Ticket Office, 326 North Broadway, Phone Central 0500, or Union Station, Phone GARfield 6600.

STANDARD FOR MANHATTANS

.. Now America's
favorite cocktail



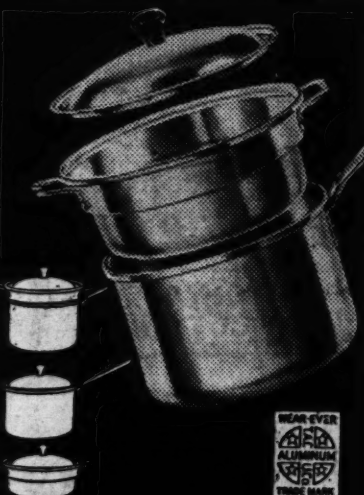
MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH

Sole Agents for U.S.A., W. A. TAYLOR & COMPANY, N.Y.
MILTON M. FRIEDMAN, Middle Western Representative

New! 3-WAY COOKER

A new size in this 3-in-1 utensil; a covered sauce pan, a double boiler and a baking dish, all in one. Smart, flat head. Broad-grip and streamline handles. Round, easy-clean corners. 2 Qt. size for \$1.69. (Reg. \$2.25).

1 1/2 Qt. \$1.59 REG. \$2.00



SPRING SALE "Wear-Ever" EXTRA HARD, THICK SHEET ALUMINUM



TEA KETTLES

A quaint, beautiful design. Wide flat bottom for quick heating. Perfectly balanced with "non-slip" grip stationary handle. 2 Quart \$2.19 (Reg. \$2.75); 3 Quart \$2.79 (Reg. \$3.75); 5 Quart \$2.98 (Reg. \$3.50). REG. \$2.95

New! ROUNDER RADIUS SAUCE PAN SET

1 Qt., 1 1/2 Qt., and 2 Qt. sizes. Smart, flat head. Two pouring lips. Hand-fitting, streamline handles. Smooth bottoms. Round, easily cleaned corners. Cover Set, 59c extra. REG. \$1.00

LARGE UTILITY POTS

Easy-clean dome cover with Bakelite knob. Steam-seal. Smart, flat head and broad-grip handles. 8 Quart \$2.19 (Reg. \$2.95). REG. \$2.50

New! Matched SAUCE POT SET

2 Qt., 4 Qt., and 6 Qt. sizes. A cover for every pot. Same style and features as the single unit. 8 Quart Utility Pot listed above. REG. \$4.00

On Sale! At Your Favorite
"Wear-Ever" Store

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

You save on PRICE!
You save on CURRENT!
You save on UPKEEP!

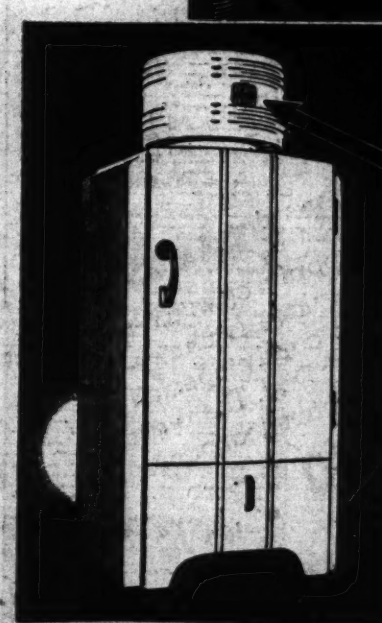
THE NEW Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATORS

SEE FOR YOURSELF

Economy talk is reduced to proof in the 1937 G-E Triple Thrift Refrigerator. The refrigerator that has always cost less to own is now competitively priced and costs less than ever to buy! Look at the price tags.

Beautiful new models maintain General Electric lead in refrigeration. Only G-E has forced feed lubrication... only G-E has oil cooling. These two exclusive features alone insure lower operating cost and longer life.

When you buy electric refrigeration insist on the G-E Thrift Unit that assures you economy and protection year after year. It costs no more to buy and costs less to own.



Automatic
THRIFT
UNIT
Sealed-in-Steel

G-E 1937 MODEL BT-37
Compare the brilliant styling, the advanced features of convenience and economy, the increased capacity, the low operating cost—

G-E 1937 MODEL JB5-37
FULL FAMILY SIZE
SMALL DOWN
PAYMENT ONLY
\$153

JAMES & COMPANY, Inc.

APARTMENT HOUSE DIVISION—4144 LINDELL

See These G-E Refrigerators at the G-E Dealer Nearest You... Open Evenings

SOUTH		WEST		CENTRAL		DOWNTOWN		NORTH	
GENERAL APPL. CO., 3620 So. Grand PH. 3630		HESSIE APPLIANCE CO., Hamilton at Easton MU. 0535		JAMES & COMPANY, INC., 4144 Lindell FR. 3600		EAGLE FURN. & APPL. CO., 301 Franklin GE. 5325		F. B. KING HOME APPL. CO., 4419 Natural Bridge GO. 4140	
MAY APPLIANCE CO., 2828 Cherokee GR. 0900		KOPPEL'S FURN. & APPL. CO., 5931 Delmar GA. 3077		ROSS APPLIANCE CO., 4250 W. Easton JE. 5073		STIX, BAKER & FULLER 7th & Washington GE. 0000		MILTON APPLIANCE CO., 3904 N. Grand GO. 6000	
STEFFAN-WESTHUS FURN. CO., 3001 So. Broadway GR. 9771		MAPLEWOOD AGE APPLIANCE CO., 2724 Sutton ST. 1719		OVERLAND MATTHEWS APPLIANCE CO., 3405 Lockland WA. 777		EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER COMPANY		BELLEVIEW, ILL. BELLEVIEW ELECTRIC CO. KRAFF FURNITURE CO.	
ST. CHARLES, MO. Printer Elec. Co.		PENTON, MO. Hofner Electric Co.		ALTON, ILL. Alton Light & Power Co.		ROLLINSVILLE, ILL. City Electric Co.		EDWARDSVILLE, ILL. Pink Elec. Supply Co.	
						GRANITE CITY, ILL. Huxel Electric Co.		WOOD RIVER, ILL. Kramer Electric Co.	

\$33,700 IN GIFTS IN
BY SCHOOL BOARD

Teachers Give Bulk of
Ballet and to Regent's
Savings
Teachers and other
of the Board of Education
contributed \$33,700, or

1.25
CREO
MULSI
72

ASPIRIN
COUG
DROP
The Aspirin
Drops. Quick relief
all throat irritations.
10c

10c
NURSE
CASTILE
12 for 3

BAT
TOWEL
5 for

35c
HAND
BRUSH
2 for 35c

SPONGE RUBBER
SEAT
CUSHION
2 sizes, 18x16 1/2
and 15x12 1/2
thick and green; felt
Regular \$2.50

5-Cell
FLASHLIGHT
Throws 8
1500 Ft.
1.25 Value
98c

POCKET
KNIFE
While This
is the Best
Type to Carry
From

75c
BAUM
BENG
41

PEPSO
ANTISE
1 REG. 50c BOTTLE
1c
With purchase of
a Regular bottle of
39c
Laminar customers
while they last!

**DARD
ATTANS**

America's
cocktail

**ROSSI
MOUTH**
R & COMPANY, N.Y.
Western Representative

MODEL B7-37
brilliant styling,
features of con-
economy, the in-
city, the low oper-

SIZE
53

N, FRANKLIN 3600
NORTH
KING HOME APPL. CO.
Bridges CO. 4140
TON APPLIANCE CO.
Grand CO. 6000
EVILLE, ILL.
EVILLE ELECTRIC CO.
APP FURNITURE CO.
WOOD RIVER, ILL.
Kramer Electric Co.

**\$83,700 IN GIFTS IN 1936
BY SCHOOL BOARD EMPLOYEES**
Teachers Gave Bulk of Fund to
Belief and to Regay Chil-
dren's Savings.
Teachers and other employees of
the Board of Education during 1936
contributed \$83,784, or about 1 per

cent of their salaries, to relief funds
and a fund for the proposed rein-
bursement of child depositors. In
school savings banks which closed,
Superintendent of Instruction Hen-
ry J. Gerling reported to the board.
They paid \$83,592 to United Char-
ities, \$10,271 to the Public Schools
Relief Fund, which has been giving
assistance to needy pupils, and \$14-

\$14 to the fund for paying the
school savings. The bulk of the
money was contributed by employees
of the instruction department.
Pupils who used the school sav-
ings plan had claims of \$1,506 in
the Savings Trust Co. and \$11,335 in
the National Bridge Trust Co., which
were closed four years ago. Reim-
bursement of the children from the

fund now being established will not
be made until liquidation of the
banks is completed. So far the
Savings Trust Co. has paid 40 per
cent on claims and the National
Bridge Trust Co. 30 per cent. In-
cluding last year's contributions by
school employees and other dona-
tions, the reimbursement fund now
amounts to \$14,841.

Death Penalty for Kidnapers.
TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 11. — The
House passed and sent to the Sen-
ate yesterday its death penalty bill
for "first degree" kidnapers—those
who harm their victims. The death
penalty bill provides penalties of
30 years to life imprisonment for
kidnapers other than first degree
offenses.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 15A
PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL LESSONS—NOT CLASSES
A BRAND-NEW
PIANO ACCORDION FREE!
Merely take 25 private lessons at \$1.25 per
weekly lesson and the Accordion is yours.
LA PIANO ACCORDION SCHOOL!
Est. 24 Years 3175 S. Grand

1.25
**CREO-
MULSION**
72c

**ASPIREX
COUGH
DROPS**
The Aspirin Cough
Drops. Quick relief. For
all throat irritations.
10c

10c
**NURSERY
CASTILE SOAP**
12 for 38c

**BATH
TOWELS**
TURKISH
20x40; heavy,
double
thread. Buy
several at
this savings.
Reg. 25c val-
ues. Special.
5 for \$1

35c
**HAND
BRUSHES**
2 for 35c

**SPONGE RUBBER
SEAT
CUSHION**
98c
1 size, 18x16 1/2 and 15x
15 1/2. 1-inch thick. Brown
and green; felt top.
Regular \$2.50 value.

5-Cell
FLASHLIGHT
Throws Beam
1500 Feet
1.25 Value
98c

**POCKET
KNIVES**
Because we are
in a position to
buy in large
quantities, we
are able to of-
fer these knives
at the extraor-
dinary
Low Price
19c
While They Last
18 Different
Types to Choose
From.

75c
**BAUME
BENGUE**
41c

**PEPSODENT
ANTISEPTIC**
1 REG. 50c BOTTLE
1c
With purchase of
a regular bottle at
39c
Limit per customer
—while they last!

**ON SALE AT
ALL STORES**
Including
LIGGETT'S
Webster Groves
DELIVERY SERVICE
From Our De. Bldg., Webster
and Fidelity Stores and Liggett's,
Webster Groves.

**SHAVING
NEEDS**
WILLIAMS'
Shaving Cream, 50c size — **25c**
MOLLE
Shaving Cream, 50c size — **29c**
PREP
For shaving, 35c size — **15c**
AQUA VELVA
50c size — **25c**
GILLETTE
Blue Blades, 10's — **49c**
SEGAL BLADES
5 to pkg. — **9c**
Mennen's Talcum
For Men, 25c size — **13c**
GEM RAZOR &
5 Blades in Marbelite Case **49c**

**FOR THE
TEETH**
SQUIBB'S
Dental Cream, 40c size — **33c**
PEPSODENT
Tooth Powder, 50c size — **39c**
DR. LYONS
Tooth Powder, 50c size — **27c**
REVELATION
Tooth Powder, 50c size — **27c**
PEBECO
Tooth Paste, 25c size — **19c**
REXALL MILK
Magnesia Paste, 25c size — **19c**
FASTEETH
60c size — **39c**

**FOR THE
HAIR**
FITCH'S
Shampoo, 75c size — **35c**
WATKIN'S
Cocoanut Oil, 50c size — **35c**
PACKERS
Tar Soap, 25c size — **18c**
GLOVERS
Mange, 75c size — **49c**
MAR-O-OIL
Shampoo, 1.00 size — **49c**
GOLDMAN'S
Restorer, 1.50 size — **1.09**
FARR'S HAIR
Restorer, 1.25 size — **98c**
KOLOR-BAK
1.25 size — **89c**
KREML HAIR
Tonic, 75c size — **43c**

**ABDOMINAL
BELTS AND
TRUSSES**
We Specialize in Ohio Truss
Company Appliances of
Guaranteed Quality
5.00 Silk Elastic 1/4 Stocking, **3.98**
2.50 Silk Elastic Ankle, **1.89**
2.25 Knee Cap, **1.69**
2.75 Elastic Truss, **2.19**
3.50 Serolastic Elastic Truss, **2.98**
5.00 Leather Spring Truss, **3.98**
8.00 Leather Sp. Dbl. Truss **6.98**

**BIGGEST RAZOR BLADE
VALUE WE HAVE EVER OF-
FERED.**
50 DOUBLE
EDGE
PARAGON
(Gillette
Type) Razor
Blades
Guaranteed **39c**

COUPON
Save 10c
**PURETEST HALIBUT
LIVER OIL CAPSULES**
50's—WITH THIS COUPON
Children need plenty of Vitamin A to promote
growth and build resistance against colds and
other infections. Each of these tasteless cap-
sules is equal to Vitamin A in nearly 4 times
as much as standard Cod Liver Oil. Don't
miss this value.
Extra Rich Vitamin
Content! **69c**

COUPON
FREE! FREE!
Your choice of a liberal size bottle
of Perfume in the following odors:
•CHYPRE •SWEET PEA
•JASMINE •GARDENIA
With a 1.00 Purchase in Any Department
While They Last!

COUPON
CRYSTAL WHITE
LAUNDRY
SOAP
5 BARS **12c**
WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD With any 50c purchase except
at drug counter and does not
include other soaps.
NO MAIL ORDERS

**WOLFF-
WILSON'S**
DRUG
STORES

LUNCH
Soup, Jack
Salmon on
Toast, with
Tartar Sauce,
Sliced Toma-
toes, Mashed
Potatoes and
Ice Drink.
25c

GARGLES
LISTERINE
Antiseptic, 75c size — **59c**
ZONITE
Antiseptic, 1.00 size — **67c**
GLYCOTHYMLINE
1.00 size — **63c**
PYROSANA
1.00 size — **59c**
MIL Solution and PL. Rexall
Milk Magnesia
75c value. Both for — **59c**
LAVORIS
1.00 size — **59c**
KLENZO
Antiseptic
16-Oz. Bm. — **49c**

ITALIAN Balm, 32c
Alophen Pills, 34c
Hill's Casarea
30c SIZE **17c**
Grove's Laxative
35c SIZE **17c**
Caroid and Bile
1.25 SIZE **79c**

CIGAR Dept
EL JAVANA CIGAR
The perfect cigar. Panatella shape. Hand-
made. Very mild. A close-out.
2 For 5c
BOX OF 50 89c
VELVET PRINCE ALBERT
HALF & HALF **67c**
\$1 BRIAR PIPES
49c
Box 50 Book
Matches **6c**
QUENTESSA CIGARS
Regular 5c Value **2 for 5c**
JOSE GOMEZ CIGARS
A fine cigar; mild and sweet. Panatella—Perfectos
and Club House Shapes. Made to suit for 10c.
Manufacturer's close-out reason for this remarkable
value.
NOW EACH
BOX OF 50 \$2.25 5c

FOR VALENTINE
HOMEMADE ASSORTED
CHOCOLATES 12c
VINCENT'S ASSORTED
CHOCOLATES 12c
BOKTON'S ASSORTED
CHOCOLATES 12c
HOMEMADE ASS. 3 Lb. 99c
GALE'S RED HEART
Assorted CHOCOLATES
1/2 Lb. 1/4 Lb. 1 Lb.
25c 50c 1.00
RASPBERRY JELLY HEARTS
Delicious, fresh. Something new in candy.
Try them, you'll like them.
Special
One-Pound **10c**

**FINCH'S ROYAL CLUB
WHISKEY**
17 Years Old
A delightful full-bodied
pre-prohibition whiskey
—where quality counts.
A real buy at this
price.
Full Pint
16 Ounces
1.89
Case of 24 Pints, 45.00
Red Satin Banded
Old Quaker Banded
Greenbrier Banded
2.49

WINE & LIQUORS
DISTILLED GIN 55 Proof, Fifth **79c**
BARREL WHISKEY — Quart **98c**
SLOE GIN — 60 Proof, Fifth **89c**
GORDON'S GIN — 54.5 Proof, Fifth **1.49**
KENTUCKY WHISKEY 20 Months Old **69c**
ALCOHOL — 190 Proof, Pint **77c**
VERMOUTH Martell & Hooch — Fifth **1.29**
RICHIEU WINE 1926 Vintage, Quart **89c**

**ROYAL GOLD
WINE**
• Perl • Tokay
• Sherry • Angelica
• Brandy • Burgundy
• Claret • White Port
• Sauterne
Fifth 3 for 1.00
Gallon **1.49**
Old Quaker,
Wilken's Family
Cream of Kentucky **95c**

OVER 50 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE TO ST. LOUISANS
WOLFF-WILSON'S

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY
& MONDAY**
**Super
Cut Prices**

**COUGH
REMEDIES**
PINEX
60c Size — **39c**
REM
For Coughs; 60c size — **31c**
Vick's Cough 3 for **25c**
Drops, 10c Size
VICK'S SALVE
Vapor Rub, 35c Size — **24c**
CREO TERPIN
Wampole's; 1.00 size — **79c**
Brown Mixture
4 oz. size — **17c**
4-WAY
Cold Tablets
11c

**SOAP
SPECIALS**
Woodbury's
Soap, 10c size — **2 for 15c**
LUX
Toilet Soap, 10c — **5 for 27c**
LIFEBUOY
Soap, 10c size — **5 for 27c**
CASHMERE
Bouquet Soap, 10c — **6 for 49c**
CUTICURA
Soap, 25c size — **17c**
SAYMAN'S
Toilet Soap, 10c — **3 for 17c**
JASMINE
Toilet Soap, 10c size — **4 for 14c**

**FOR THE
PANTRY**
MEAL-TIME COF.
Vacuum packed tin; 1b. **27c**
OPEKA COCOA
1/2 lb. — **10c**
OPEKA
(Orange Pekoe) Tea; 1/2 lb. **26c**
BEEF BOUILLON
Cubes, 12's — **13c**
Lovely Choc. 1 Lb. **19c**
Malted Milk — 1 Tin
MONREAL OLIVE
Oil; pint, imported — **59c**
TRI-SUM
Pure Preserves, 4 Jar **65c**
PEANUT BUTTER
Liggett's, 1b. Jar — **18c**
Grape Juice 2 Pts. **29c**
Liggett's —

**DRAM SALE
OF
PERFUME**
Lantheric Tweed, Dram — **\$1.00**
Lantheric Miracle, Dram — **\$1.00**
Lantheric Shanghai, Dram — **\$1.25**
Guerlain's Shalimar, Dram — **\$1.49**
Guerlain's L'Huere Bleu, Dram, **89c**
Hugobon's Gomey, Dram — **50c**
Hugobon's Soul of Violet, Dram — **50c**
Lanvin "My Sin", Dram — **\$1.29**
Bourjois Em. in Paris, Dram — **50c**
Caron's Bellodgia, Dram — **\$1.50**

**SHAVING
BRUSH**
Kiver - Ready
or Rubber-Set
Shave with
Brush. Mixed
badger bris-
tles set in hard
rubber. Won't
come out.
A \$1.00 Val.
Special
49c
Exceptional Value

**Chocolate
EX-LAX**
29c

COUPON
THIS COUPON
AND — **25c**
Brings you the alluring charm of Cara
Nome Face Powder and Perfume.
Here's a chance of a lifetime to test
the factitious touch of
CARA NOME FACE POWDER
and the refined air of
CARA NOME PERFUME
A Regular 50c Value

**SAVE BY
MAIL**
You out-of-town folks can
save, too! Just address
your orders to Wolff-Wil-
son's Main Store at 7th and
Washington. Add 15% for
packing and postage.

**FOR THE
BABY**
CASTORIA
Fletcher's, 50c size — **20c**
PARLUM HEAD'S
50c-size, 1b. — **31c**
BABY TALCUM
Borated, full lb. — **19c**
J. & J. BABY
Talcum, 25c size — **13c**
DEXTRI
Maltose, 75c size — **47c**
GLYCERIN
Suppositories, 12s — **12c**
MILK MAGNESIA
Rexall, quart size — **49c**
SYRUP FIGS
California, 60c size — **32c**

**2-Qt.
ROXBURY
FOUNTAIN
SYRINGE**
43c

**Parcelain Base
DRIPOLATOR**
4-cup family
size; makes
delicious
coffee in a
jiffy.
98c
2-Cup
Size — **49c**

**ENDERS
SPEED RAZOR**
and One Blade
5c

**Aristocrat
SILVERTONE
ALARM CLOCKS**
Dependable
and accurate
mellow-toned
alarm—color
and style
to choose
from. Nickel
trim.
Guaranteed
83c

**Ladies' and
Men's Metal
SHOE TREES**
Pr. **19c**

COUPON
BILLOWY SUDS—
CLEAR WATER RINSE—
LUSTROUS HAIR
33c
Shampoo 59c

COUPON
CRYSTAL WHITE
LAUNDRY
SOAP
5 BARS **12c**
WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD With any 50c purchase except
at drug counter and does not
include other soaps.
NO MAIL ORDERS

Missouri and Illinois Press Comment on Roosevelt Plan To Enlarge U. S. Supreme Court

Program Denounced as Step Toward Dictatorship and Praised as Keeping Pace With Changed Conditions.

MISSOURI

St. Joseph News-Press—It is a bold stroke, not altogether unexpected. An ambitious executive refuses to brook interference with his plans. A court hands down a decision he doesn't like, so he would change the court and begin all over again. Subversive as it is, the maneuver no doubt will be applauded by some. But those of us who still have faith in the basic integrity of American institutions will see in the scheme a definite step toward dictatorship and away from the cherished methods of a representative republic. The proper procedure to make the New Deal effective is, not to pack the Supreme Court, but to amend the Constitution. It is possible that President Roosevelt reads into the recent election returns a popular mandate for the step he has taken. Yet "court reform" was not an issue in the campaign. Repeatedly during the campaign the President was asked to define his attitude toward the courts, but he evaded the point.

Carthage Evening Press—Congress has been asked by the President to give him control over the Supreme Court and he has accompanied his request with words constituting a determined effort to force retirement of six of the nine present Justices. This is the substance of his message. Most of the remainder was plausible words meant to beguile the vital issue. The typical new Judge will be a man who owes his rise to the advocacy of the policies the President has advocated—he will be a rubber stamp for the President just as is the majority in Congress. The enactment of the President's proposal will give him control of all three branches of the Government and will make the United States a dictatorship in disguise, in which the head of the nation has power second only to that exerted by executives of the open and frank dictatorship of the old world. We may have to take this, but we certainly should not do so without protest. Whatever the future may hold, we still have the constitutional right of free speech.

Independence Examiner—There is not an ounce of sincerity in the President's proposal to pack the Supreme Court. He is endeavoring to do indirectly what he does not want to do directly by submitting an amendment to the Constitution for his states to pass on. The indication is emphasized by the method suggested. Instead of urging that the number of the members of the Supreme Court be increased, the President suggests a plan by which he or any other President, the law once adopted, may hold a club over the court and place his own adherents on the bench at will. If the law has passed as he has sent it to Congress, he says to the Judges on the bench, "Now you be good and do as I want you to do or I will put a young man, who will do as I say, in your place." The proposal is a blow to the independence of the entire judiciary. It is also most humiliating to the members of Congress, especially to the Senate, which confirms Supreme Court appointments.

Kirkville Daily Express—With Congress under his domination, President Roosevelt seems in a fair way to acquire the same position with the Supreme Court and Federal judiciary. No matter how noble his purpose, this is not a safe situation for our American democracy and republican form of government. The way is opened for dictatorship even if it is not brought about. There are few who believe the President wants to be a dictator in the ordinary sense, but there are many

who believe that with the Supreme Court loaded with his appointees he could become a dictator if he wished. And his personal popularity is such that the plaudits probably would outnumber the protests.

Merion Evening Ledger—We cannot agree with the President's position concerning the Supreme Court. Although we feel sure his action is for the good of the country, the best interests of the country at heart, we do feel that any such great change should be accomplished through vote of the people and a constitutional amendment.

Boonville Daily News—President Roosevelt's action by asking Congress to pack the Supreme Court with Justices who will approve the administration's program as the proposals or experiments are submitted to the court. We heartily agree that delay results in injustice. But how will addition of six new members speed up the work of the Supreme Court? Any business man knows that the smaller the group with which one has to deal, the more efficient is that body. The President's proposal is not a matter for legislative enactment but for snap judgment. Congress, should it see fit to make the change, would be removing from the people the right to change their own government. The change as proposed would reduce the judicial branch to a mere supine and subservient group of figureheads.

St. Louis Standard—We believe conditions should have a bearing on decisions of any court, and if there ever was a time when common sense and justice should have received precedence it was during the trying times of the depression. The votes of the people in the November election spoke volumes for the President and the confidence they have in him, and at the same time was a smack at the Supreme Court. Changes should be made in order to keep in step with changed conditions.

Jefferson City Daily Capital-News—With the objective of the President's judiciary message, we are in accord. Whether he chose the best method of obtaining the end desired is questionable. We have two distinct parties in this country—an old and a new. The old is the conservative led the United States through a charnal house of "normalcy" to an open grave of bankruptcy. Then the liberals were swept into power on a tidal wave of popular approval, charged with the mission of changing social and economic conditions of a changing world with a new deal of liberalism. We find these same two parties on the Supreme Court bench. The conservative members ignored the mandate of the people for a liberal administration of affairs of government. In an era of liberalism they remained conservative. How to loosen the strangle hold they have on the throat of a liberal administration is the question. President Roosevelt would do it by increasing membership of the court. We doubt the propriety of his method. To our way of thinking, it would be better to reach the desired end by requiring a two-thirds vote of the court to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional and give to Congress the power to override a Supreme Court vote by a three-fourths vote of both houses.

Caruthersville Democrat-Argus—More or less of a tempest in a teapot seems to have been occasioned by President Roosevelt's proposal to "modernize" Supreme Court procedure, enabling it, among other things, to catch up with its work and cutting short red tape in appeals. The President conceives it as his task, intrusted to him by two-thirds of the voters of this nation, to inaugurate those necessary changes which will enable him to discharge his duty to the American people, even in the revision of government, if need be, for to the greatest number. Like a great many others, he can see no particular reason why Supreme Court members should be dodderers, far down the shady slope of life, when there are scores of younger men, no less learned and efficient, who may be brought into service to assist. And perhaps he figures that by arguing for a court body of 15 he may the more easily secure the 11 or 12 that he really has in mind.

Manassas Mirror—Stripped of its veil, the proposal seems to be an attempt to circumvent past interpretations of the Constitution by enabling the President to appoint Justices presumably favorable to the interpretation he would like to place on the Constitution. It is for the lay which is asked of Congress serves to be followed, if at all, only after the most mature consideration, not only on the part of Congress, but on the part of the people. A Supreme Court of 15 members would be unwieldy, and the President's plan would put in the hands of future Presidents a weapon which could be used to harm greatly the rights of the people. A more honest way to obtain regulatory legislation rights for Congress would be the Constitutional amendment route. This is probably the way a majority of the people "back home" will feel about the President's proposals, and surely the President can trust the people's good judgment.

Salem Post—We believe the President's plan will be endorsed by the great mass of the people. Whether he has presented the only, or even the best, solution of the problem of equality and certainty of justice may be a matter for debate. But the fact remains that he has presented a concrete plan for remedying conditions, and his effort should not be criticised severely unless the critics have a better plan to propose.

Paris Mercury—It has come at last, as all knew it would come despite Franklin D. Roosevelt's silence and concealments while the campaign was on. To us it seems that he is struggling too strenuously for one-man power. It may work out right in the end. He is an audacious man and will not misuse his power, but it is the future we fear. Let's go a little slow and see where we are headed.

Belle Banner—Democracy in America is down. The count is nine. Our citizens have paid the admission price. Referee Roosevelt is about to say "ten" with Congress Roosevelt at the timekeeper's bell and smiling Roosevelt keeping tab on the nation's scoreboard.

Jefferson City Post-Tribune—The President's proposal to pack the courts and make them subservient to his will casts suspicion upon the integrity of his whole plan. It is agreed that the courts need some change and revision but it is unfortunate that the change is to be made by enemies rather than friends.

Joplin Globe—During the campaign it was suggested that President Roosevelt might mould the Supreme Court to his liking by increasing its membership, but not one voter in 100 believed he would make any such attempt. The traditional American process for bringing about radical changes was considered so well established and so generally desirable that it was believed no President would attempt or would desire any other method. It is not safe to act with undue haste in changing fundamental law.

ILLINOIS
Alton Telegraph—President Roosevelt's plan would be evil in its nature even though his reasons seemingly were consistently good. It is difficult to see good in any proposal that contemplates one man holding the power not only to make the laws of our country but also to pass on their validity. The President wishes now to have the power to make effective, without exception and with no review, his philosophy of government, whether good or bad; and he assumes his judgment always would be achievement of any such power by any one man would mark the final step toward dictatorial control of the United States. Even if President Roosevelt would not assert dictatorial powers, what assurance is there that some successor would not? Good friends of the President should see only patriotic service to their country in opposing the grant of so much power to one man. The President should not ask such responsibility but when he does it should be denied.

Stratford Daily Times-Press—Regardless of any merit which may be in President Roosevelt's recommendation of Federal judiciary, the public cannot help but feel that his proposal is simply a desire so to hamstring the Supreme Court as to assume adoption of his pet theories irrespective of their constitutionality. The only honest way to determine whether the people want the proposed changes in our political scheme of government is to present the question to them through a constitutional amendment. Hamstringing the Supreme Court if it does not obey the mandates of another branch of the Government is not in the interest of true progress but is a step backward and should be resisted.

Belleville News-Democrat—Out of the rack of numerous ridiculous charges against the proposal to institute a few needed changes in the time-worn machinery of the judicial system, none are more nonsensical than those intended to beguile the real issue by accusing the President of attempting to pack the Supreme Court. Nowhere in the entire proposal are there any provisions for curtailment of powers of the Supreme Court or for transfer of judicial powers either to the executive or legislative branches. Needless to say, a Supreme Court personnel, whether it consists of nine or 15 members, is not going to be dictated to nor bossed around by anyone. The Constitution is in no danger, the functions of the Supreme

Court are not imperilled and the American form of government is unassailed.

Springfield State Register—So far-reaching is the bringing of the President's bombshell message involves that only a study of it by the best legal, judicial and legislative minds in the country can determine how far Congress should go with the recommendations. That the President wants to modernize the court and make its majority more friendly to progressive legislation is not to be doubted. Certainly he has abundant precedent for changing numerical personnel of the court, and his proposals, as he says, do not raise the issue of constitutional law. The President's plan probably will not be approved in its entirety, but it will have rendered a great service if Congress enacts legislation to expedite justice in meeting constitutional and other questions before the courts.

Moline Daily Dispatch—President Roosevelt has submitted to a Congress wholly subservient to him, a bill for passage which will make the Supreme Court as nearly subservient to his wishes as it may be made in the ordinary course of procedure. When this legislation is passed, as we may expect it to be, the executive then will have taken over the

powers of both the other co-ordinate branches of government, which were designed by the framers of the Constitution to be independent. A court that is made the puppet of a president will continue in such relationship only during incumbency of that President. Thereafter it may resume its place as an independent branch of government, although it still may be a "crackpot" court if originally so. The question then will be how much of the republic survives after the powers of the executive, legislative and judicial departments have been lodged in the White House.

Bloomington Daily Pantagraph—On the face of it, the President's message is a nonpartisan program for improvement of the machinery of the Federal judiciary. But it is bound to have important political repercussions. It will be claimed that the plan gives the President power to pack the courts with new Judges favorable to New Deal legislation and thus bring about that "increasingly enlightened view" of the Constitution which the present Supreme Court and many lower courts have failed to exemplify by invalidating many major laws of the Roosevelt program. Certainly such sweeping changes as the President now proposes should be acted only after the calmest and

most serious consideration by Congress. The already drafted bill which went to Congress with the President's message should not be jammed through under any "must" implication.

Champaign News-Gazette—The suggestion for speeding up court procedure is a good one. But when it is proposed to appoint additional judges to sit alongside present judges, the proposal sounds like puseyfooting. If the proposal means packing the Supreme Court, it is despicable and a threat against the American form of government. Not that present packing might bring dire results, but if packing becomes

a common practice there is extreme danger in the future. A court could be packed to the detriment of the general public. Let's give President Roosevelt credit for a desire to do all he can for the people. But remember that he will not always be the chief executive. Let's not permit the forging of shackles which will be capable of making slaves of us.

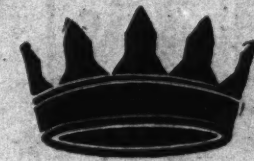
Kewanee Star-Courier—Perhaps never in history has so dictatorial a demand been delivered to Congress. The nine justices of the Supreme Court were told, in effect, "Play ball with the New Deal or get out." There are a great many defects in our judicial system, granted, but the wholesale removal of capable justices is wholly warranted. Unless we wish to lose

Continued on Next Page.

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Just drop a little Stern-Klein powder in a glass of water. Leave your false teeth or bridges in it while you drink or oversleep. No need to brush. Simply rinse and your plates are fresh and clean—clean where the brush can't reach.
Stern-Klein removes blackest stains, tartar, film and tarnish. Rinses bad taste and smell. Makes dull teeth look like new—smooth, cool—comfortable. The discovery of Dr. L. W. Stern, eminent dentist. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Ask at Walgreen's for Stern-Klein. Money back if you are not delighted. © 1936, F. & B. Co.
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STATE DRIVERS' LICENSE
REFERRED TO SUBC
Governor Tells House
Licensing is Necessary
vide Greater Safe
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.
A state driver's license
issued by Representative
Barton of Jefferson, was
last night by the House
on Roads and Highways

FRISCO FASTER
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MEMPHIS
BIRMINGHAM
ATLANTA
FLORIDA
THE SOUTH

FRISCO FASTER
Route
thru
FRISCO FASTER

Sue's
SUE HADN'T MADE
GEE, SUE, I
DIDN'T KNOW
YOU COULD
COOK THESE
CAKES ARE
SWELL
ER—
ARE—
DO—
ANY—
ON FR
NIGH

Sue's
SPRY GIVES
SUCH TENDER,
FLAKY PASTRY,
TOO—AND SO
DIGESTIBLE

Sue's
Get ready for
use this an
EVEN though you've
for years, Spry
your cooking better.
you're just a beginner,
formation will seem like
Triple-creamed Spry b
smoothly with your o
ingredients that it's eas
light, fluffy cakes—tend
pastry. They have suc
delicate flavor, too, for

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The new, purer
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STATE DRIVERS' LICENSE BILL
REFERRED TO SUBCOMMITTEE

Governor Tells House Officials Licensing Is Necessary to Provide Greater Safety.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 11.—A State driver's license bill, introduced by Representative William Barton of Jonesburg, was referred last night by the House Committee on Roads and Highways to a sub-

committee of 15 members for further study of the measure and to report back to the main committee its findings and recommendations.

Provisions of the bill are similar to those in a proposal of Senator Kinney of St. Louis, which was prepared by the United States Department of Public Roads and approved by the Missouri Traffic Safety Committee. The principal difference is that Barton's bill pro-

vides there shall be no fee for the license, while Kinney's measure imposes a fee of \$1 for a three-year license.

Gov. Stark, who has advocated the enactment of a State driver's license law, told a committee of House officials at a conference yesterday he thought the licensing of drivers was necessary to provide for greater safety on the highways. He asked that the Legislature enact a "good and workable law."

WARRANTS ACCUSE
10 OF ORGANIZED
BOXCAR LOOTING

Police Think They Have Broken Up Gang Which Stole \$10,000 in Freight in Three Months.

The bold operations of a gang of boxcar thieves who have stolen more than \$10,000 worth of merchandise from freight cars in St. Louis railroad yards during the last three months were thought to have been ended today with the issuance of Federal warrants against 10 men, including four ex-convicts and a professional bondsman, charging them with theft, and possession of property stolen from interstate shipments.

The men named in the warrants and the addresses they gave police were Jack Levy, 1477A Laurel avenue, professional bondsman at 1209 Olive street; 2408 Olive street, 1044 Maffitt avenue; Nathan Rubenstein, 5855 Washington avenue, clothing store proprietor at 710 Hamilton avenue; Morris Feldman, grocer, 6282 North drive, University City, his brother, Max, an ex-convict, 2408 Olive street, and three other ex-convicts, Leo Hudson, 3740 Aldine place; Fred Butch, 3814 Delmar boulevard, and Chester Frasure, 2803 St. Louis avenue.

Two others whose names were suppressed pending arrest, also were accused in the warrants. George Meyer, now an inmate of Southern Illinois penitentiary at Chester, has been implicated, Federal authorities said.

Ladder Leads to Arrests.

The eight held were taken into custody after Detectives Henry Klug and John Asinger found a drill in Frasure's home which fit precisely the holes which had been bored through iron bars to make a ladder used by the freight car robbers. The ladder, an ingenious contrivance made by tying the bars together with rope, was abandoned last week by men who fled from railroad yards at Centaur, Mo., when a watchman shot at them. It was the work of an expert, and the detectives decided to question Frasure, twice convicted of theft from interstate shipments.

Hudson, a convicted freight car looter, and Butch, who served a sentence for robbery, were questioned next, and police obtained information that led to the arrest of Kohn. He admitted he had driven a truck along the right of way to pick up goods thrown from boxcars by the thieves, police reported. The men would climb to the top of a moving freight car, they were quoted as saying, make their own ladder secure and swing it in from the front of the car, where they could break the seal and gain entrance.

Part of Loot Recovered.

Kohn was said to have admitted he sold some of the goods to Max Feldman and Levy; Feldman in turn was quoted as saying he disposed of merchandise to Rubenstein, on whose shelves police said they found a quantity identified as part of the loot. Rubenstein said he purchased the goods from Morris Feldman, adding that he was unaware it had been stolen. Morris Feldman and Levy denied they had handled the merchandise.

Wives of two of the ex-convicts and another woman who were wearing shoes later identified as having been stolen from the shipments, were questioned and released, when they were quoted as saying they had no knowledge of the thefts. Seven cases of stolen shoes were found yesterday behind 2105 St. Charles street, and 62 pairs were abandoned the night before at 4424 West Belle place.

MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS
PRESS COMMENT ON
PLAN OF ROOSEVELT

Continued From Preceding Page.

down the citadel of the Supreme Court and delegate all power personally to the President we cannot shake the Supreme Court. What Roosevelt requests has already been done in Soviet Russia, Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany—and they are not American constitutional models. What will the tomorrow of America hold for us if Roosevelt has his way and smashes the Supreme Court?

Shelbyville Union—The President's proposal should be defeated. It is a dangerous procedure and leaves the way open for future presidents to make more drastic demands or change the number of Supreme Court judges to suit their fancy.

Greenville Advocate—The whole affair is regrettable in that it smacks of political revenge. We believe that the present Supreme Court and all others always have acted in all sincerity and with the

TRAVELING?
STAY WELL...

Slip a tiny tin of NR Juniors into your vest pocket. When constipated take a few of these candy-coated, all-vegetable laxative tablets before you retire, drink plenty of water, and the result is mild, gentle cleansing that will leave you refreshed and invigorated. NR Juniors are one-third the size, one-third the strength of regular Nature's Remedy. Convince yourself. Only 10¢.

10¢ FOR 12
CANDY COATED
NR JUNIORS
ALL-VEGETABLE
LAXATIVE

highest motives and that 15 justices instead of nine will not tend to make the Court any more honest or any more capable than it is now.

Rock Island Argus—We do not think the President chose the best way. This is a democracy, and it is more in accord with democratic ideals to propose a Constitutional amendment and let the people decide. The method adopted by the President subjected him to attacks by some of his most severe critics. Proposals which should be debated calmly and fairly have been thrown

into the cesspool of politics. It is not always wise to follow a certain method just because it has legality behind it. It would look better on the record if the proposals took the form of a Constitutional amendment.

The Rev. Cleo Adams Dies.

QUINCY, Ill., Feb. 11.—The Rev. Cleo Adams of Teutopolis, Ill., professor of physics and mathematics at Quincy College, died in a hospital last night. He was 37 years old and had been ill two years.

ELECTROCUTION IN CONNECTICUT

Man Executed for Killing Woman in Hospital Dormitory.

By the Associated Press.

STATE PRISON, Wetherfield, Conn., Feb. 11.—James Joseph McElroy, killer of a hospital employee whose affections he had lost, was electrocuted last night, the first to die in Connecticut's electric chair. The State charged that McElroy killed Mrs. Ann Mae Johnson in a fit of jealousy when she returned

from an automobile ride with another man. The killing occurred in the dormitory of a hospital. Mrs. Johnson, 33 years old, formerly lived with McElroy.

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this way, too

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MADE US ALL SIT
UP AND TAKE
NOTICE

SUE HADN'T MADE MUCH OF A HIT AT PARTIES BEFORE, BUT THIS TIME...



Get ready for compliments when you use this amazing new shortening

EVEN though you've cooked for years, Spry will make your cooking better. And if you're just a beginner, the transformation will seem like magic. Triple-creamed Spry blends so smoothly with your other ingredients that it's easy to get light, fluffy cakes—tender, flaky pastries. They have such a fine, delicate flavor, too, for Spry is

whiter, purer, ALL-vegetable. Foods fried in Spry are not only deliciously crisp and tender but so digestible a child can eat them. Don't delay another day. Get Spry from your grocer now!

in 1-lb. and 3-lb. cans



The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening—TRIPLE-CREAMED!

Here's Sue's recipe for
VALENTINE
CAKES

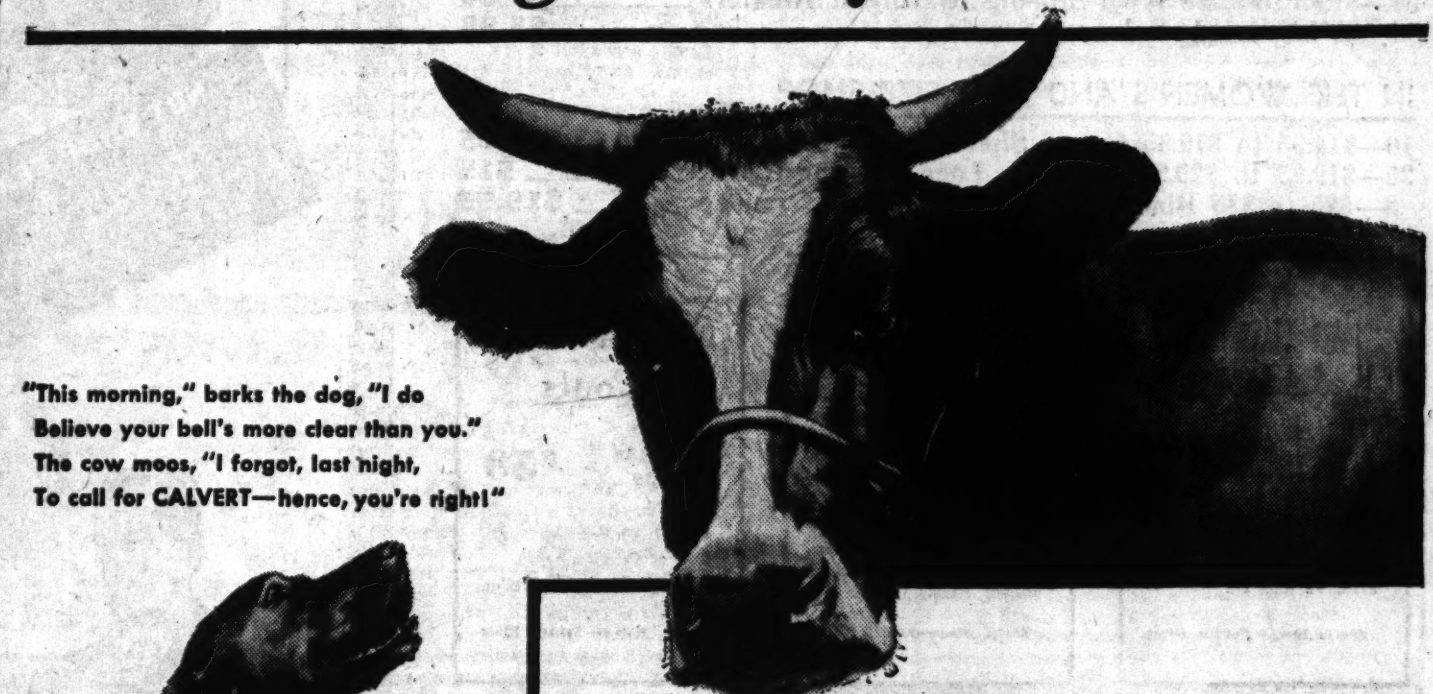
3/4 cup Spry 1 whole egg and
1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg yolk, well beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups sifted flour (cake
1/2 teaspoon almond flour preferred)
extract 2 1/2 teaspoons baking
1 cup sugar powder
3/4 cup milk
9 candied cherries, cut in half

Combine Spry, salt, vanilla and almond extract and blend. Add sugar gradually and cream well. (Cream in 20 min. with electric mixer.) Spry! Add beaten eggs, mixing well. Sift flour and baking powder together 3 times. Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Pour batter into cup-cake pans greased with Spry. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 20 to 25 minutes. You'll marvel at the tenderness and delicate flavor of these Spry cup cakes. Frost with Valentine Frosting and decorate tops with cherry halves cut to resemble hearts. Makes 18 cup cakes.

VALENTINE FROSTING
1 egg white, 1 teaspoon light
unbeaten corn syrup
3/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons cold water 1/2 teaspoon almond
extract

Put egg white, sugar, water and corn syrup in upper part of double boiler and mix very thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater until mixture will hold a peak (about 7 minutes). Remove from hot water, add flavoring extracts and beat until cool and thick enough to spread. Mix enough frosting to cover tops of 18 cup cakes.

Don't let tonight "cow" you...tomorrow!



"This morning," barks the dog, "I do believe your bell's more clear than you."

The cow moos, "I forgot, last night, To call for CALVERT—hence, you're right!"

Step out tonight...without being out of step tomorrow. Use good judgment...when you buy whiskey, when you try it. Think before you drink. Call for CALVERT. Enjoy it as a gentleman should—moderately. Rise early...not surly...in the morning. When experience speaks, heed it. Call for CALVERT!

CLEAR HEADS
CALL FOR Calvert WHISKIES

Call for a friendlier Manhattan made this way: 1 short dash of bitters; 3/4 Italian Vermouth; 3/4 CALVERT'S "Reserve," ice, stir, serve in chilled glass with cherry, top off with twist of orange peel.

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SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION

SPORTS

PAGES 1—6B.

ation, scheduled for late yesterday afternoon. The body was found at noon.

CHICAGO

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SEASON! **50c**

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MAISON
HEALTH SOAP
Large Red Bar Never
More at This Low Price

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27c

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26c

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Best Quality
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Every factory
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as bathroom fixtures
on canned goods.
Brownie story book chan-
dled I'll bet that you got
them in your contest
other suggestion—see at-
tured and spoken of as
intelligent and capable of
things by team work.



you require the players
Brownie stories and in-
themselves with what
means. It will soften
The Brownie players
emulate the story book.

ak a Brownie insignia
ean more to the players
uld a statue of a horse,
wile would be a pal to
own. . . . Imagine the
warming up to that horse
d shield! I for one will
y remain a Brownie fan.
t. Louis Brown fan.
(Signed) "A. R. WAHL,"
g of Figures.

MR. WAHL: You have
y things on your side.
Brownie of the story book
most popular emblem in
s recent contest. But the
had two strikes on him.
Brownies had two strikes
when the contest start-
ed years ago L. C. Mo-
the idea of asking for
nia. Then, too, volunteer
ters went for the Brown-
good a spot. They pour-
s Browns' office, riding
hats, climbing pennant
ing all sorts of chores,
m, vigor and round em-
ts.

to think of it, Mr. Wahl,
mbonpoints probably com-
many of the strikes that
wies had on themselves
ey started. You see, time
anged. Embonpoints once
sidered all right. Sort
in good condition" in the
ut. But athletes must avoid
ss and stoutness now-
they are to be considered
as pitchers, catchers and
after files and ground-

too, perhaps some of the
s, stockholders and of-
s, who naturally have
ached that stage in life where
utness and diet are problems,
afraid that some of the
es of story book fame
be said to resemble them
y. Which is another story,
to do with the fact that
quently a man's figure is
fore he can juggle figures
decimal point into pur-
stock in a new ball club.
ow, Mr. Wahl, your idea
one and your complaint
le. Surely there is room
romance on the ball
and what's an embonpoint
among Brownies?

my Weather'
s Yacht Race
ami to Nassau

AU, Bahamas, Feb. 11.—
Stormy Weather, skip-
Rodrick Stephens Jr. of
rk, was declared winner of
th annual Miami-Nassau
ace today.

Corrected time for Stormy
was 25 hours 12 1/2 minutes.
oldest of the 19 racers, Hugh
n's 30-foot cutter Babe of
was second at 26:05:15. The
11, 71-foot yawl owned by
eer Berger of New Haven
third at 26:45:12.

PHY FRANEY AND
DY HORN TO SEEK
TLE IN SKATE MEET

mp Kemper, president of
the Skating Association, an-
nounced that Bee Slater,
man's ice skating champion,
Sweetish, Babe Chase, John
Mothe, Marie Buran, Ben-
eideck and Stella Garvel
will wear the St. Louis col-
Orzark championships to be
ext Tuesday night at the

girls will compete against
ars as Maddy Horn, nation-
and Silver Skates cham-
and Dorothy Frane, John
an and national indoor title

Horn outskated Miss Frane
the Silver Skates and the
outdoor championship, Miss
North American. Frane's
in the Swanson, Minneapolis
l outdoor champion; Lee
ger, Chicago, and Bob Pe-
Milwaukee, Olympic place,
d, Truman Connell, John
Lamar Ottsen are the best
men skaters entered.

ormer Boxer Dead.
YORK, Feb. 11.—Isador
an, 46, who fought under
the Pinky Burns, died at his
yesterday. Schiffman was
ding flyweight and bantam-
about 20 years ago.

BRADDOCK AND LOUIS NOW SCHEDULED TO SIGN NEXT WEEK

ILLINOIS BOARD HEAD EXPECTS ALL OBSTACLES TO BE CLEARED

Chicago Park Officials Likely to Give Decision on Use of Soldier Field Monday.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—James J. Braddock and Joe Louis will sign the papers Feb. 18 or 19, for their warlike encounter somewhere in Chicago sometime in June—provided current obstacles are overcome and no new ones arise.

Although still not certain of obtaining Soldier Field, upon which Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, has insisted for the fight, Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, and the Sporting Club of Illinois, set the new signing date late yesterday.

The formal signing, one of the important scenes in the buildup for a heavyweight title battle, was to have been held last Monday.

Triner made the announcement after a telephone conference with Sheldon Clark, head of the Sporting Club. Weary of delays, Clark told Triner and Joe Foley, matchmaker for the club, to set a signing date, notify the fighters and their managers, and take care of the obstacles as quickly as possible.

Several obstacles are to line up Soldier Field, or convince Gould that Comiskey Park, the Chicago White Sox home, would be just as big a spot. Whether Soldier Field may be obtained will not be known until the Park Board controlling the stadium has had an opportunity to mull over questions of policy.

The questions include: 1—whether the stadium, erected and leased for taxpayers' money, should be leased for a spectacle, the prices for which might be beyond the average citizen's head; 2—whether the board should compete with a private facility such as the White Sox club, paying taxes which would have to be absorbed by the city; 3—and if so, would it not be justified in charging 25 per cent of the gross receipts of a huge profit-seeking enterprise, rather than the usual 10 per cent?

The board was expected to make its decision by Monday or Tuesday at the latest.

Triner said Louis, who meets Nate Brown in a 10-round bout at Kansas City next Wednesday night, and Braddock, who has a refereeing engagement the same evening, would have to travel to reach Chicago for the signing.

Braddock in Exhibitions.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—To remove any apprehension, fancied or otherwise, the New York State Athletic Commission yesterday ruled that James J. Braddock's heavyweight title will not be at stake in the two charity matches he is booked for next Monday night at the Hippodrome.

The commission rule requiring title bouts to be over the 15-round distance relieves Braddock of any worry about entering the ring against two obscure opponents, in four-round bouts, even though they are not actually billed as exhibitions and must be accompanied by official decisions.

This clarification was announced at the request of James J. Johnston, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, who has Braddock under contract for the time being—although the charity affair is being promoted by Mike Jacobs.

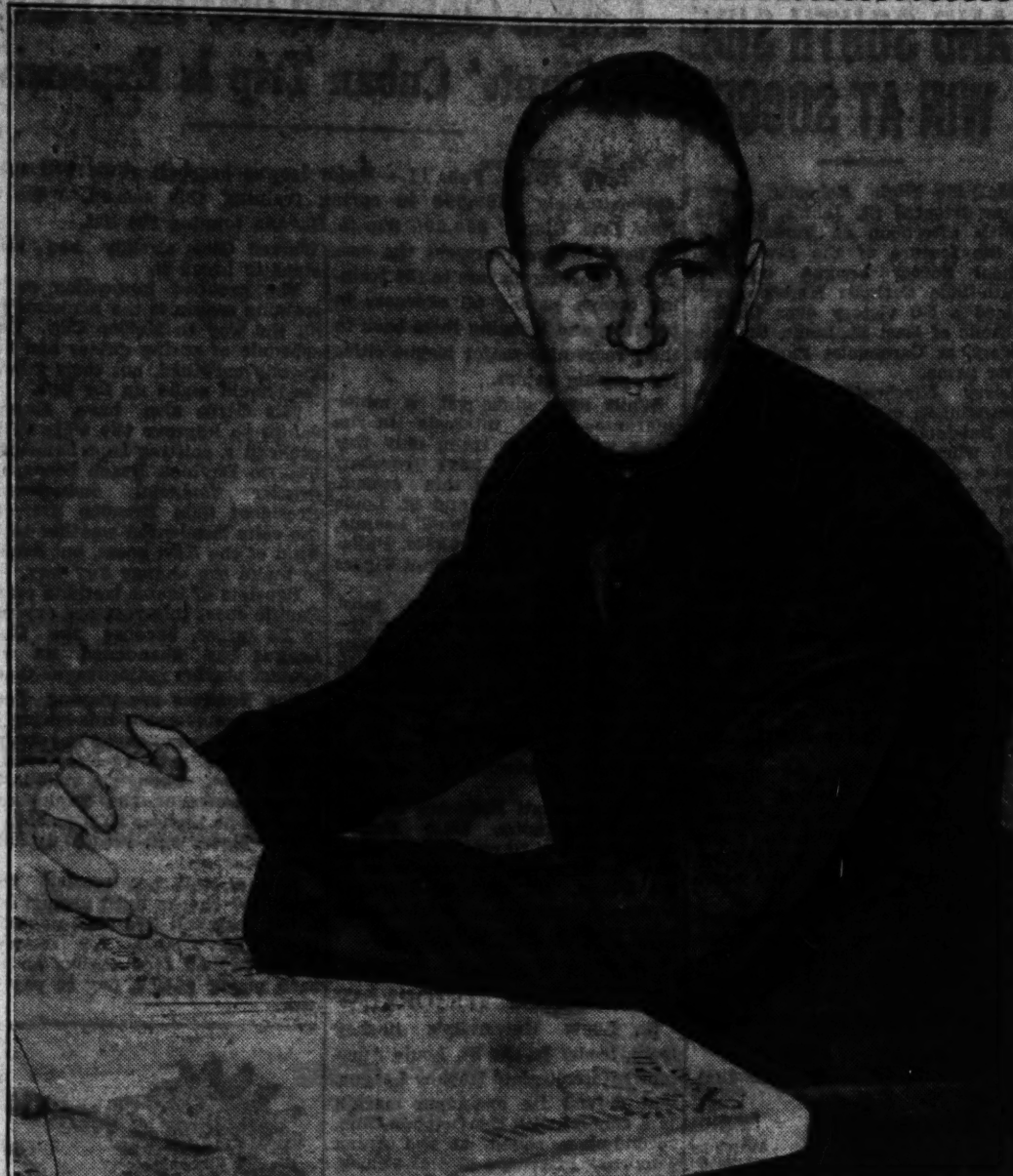
Seeks Boycott on Tour.
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Harry Schaffer of Pittsburgh, command-in-chief of the Jewish War Veterans, yesterday called for a boycott of all of Max Schmeling's forthcoming exhibition bouts in this country.

Schmeling, still hoping he will get his shot at Heavyweight Champion Jim Braddock in June, plans a tour of 22 cities starting March 1. Schaffer's instructions for a boycott went to post commanders in all cities where Schmeling is slated to visit.

The veterans' organization some time ago announced a boycott of the Schmeling-Braddock match.

STELLA WALSH WILL PLAY AGAINST SHAW FIVE NEXT SUNDAY
The Shaw-Stephens American League girls' basketball team, its 16-game winning streak broken by the Tulsa Stars, has begun preparations for its next game with the Biepp-Coombs team of Cleveland, which will be played Sunday afternoon at the Maplewood Senior High School gymnasium.

Meet Pitcher Hildebrand of the Browns



The pitching third of the Browns' "take" in their three-for-three winter deal with the Cleveland Indians is in line with Rogers Hornsby's forces for the 1937 season. Oral Hildebrand came to St. Louis and signed a contract yesterday afternoon. He is shown here at the breakfast table in a downtown hotel today. Of the others obtained in the deal with the Indians, Outfielder Joe Vosmik is working out the last leg of a three-year contract, while Shortstop Bill Knickerbocker has yet to come to terms.

BILLIKENS AND MARQUETTE TO PLAY TONIGHT

By James M. Gould
With Marquette providing the opposition, the St. Louis University basketball Billikens tonight will engage in their nineteenth game of a season which, thus far, has brought but six victories. In a previous game between the two teams, played at Milwaukee, Marquette won a hard-fought battle by a score of 24 to 29.

Coach Eddie Davidson will be able to start his strongest combination tonight, which means that Keaney and Bohn will be the forwards. Macheso will jump center and Mudd and Rossini will be at the guards. Marquette has had varying fortune in a tough schedule this season, but its defeats have been by low scores in top-notch competition. Hence it looks very much as though the Billikens were about to absorb their thirteenth defeat of the current campaign.

Average of 23.4.
In the 18 games already played, St. Louis U. has accumulated 512 points, which is an average of 28.4 per game. Ordinarily, this would be a fair offensive showing, but it doesn't look so when the figures show that the Billikens' opponents have counted 630 points for an average of 35.5.

Strangely enough, five of the six St. Louis victories have been by a two-point margin. Twice they defeated the Missouri Miners by that edge, once they won from Washington, once from Wichita and once from Washburn, all by the difference of a single field goal. The other victory was over McKendree, by seven points, in the opening of the season.

Their defeats, however, have been by much larger scores. Creighton beat them by 27 points, De Paul by 17 and 18 points in two games, Loyola of Chicago by 26 points and Cape Girardeau Teachers by 14.

Thus it would seem that edge out a victory, but when they are beaten they lose wholeheartedly. Keaney and Mudd have been the outstanding players in this poorest season for many a year. Macheso failed to live up to his scoring promise at center, while Bohn, Dudenhofer and Rossini have been in and out of competition.

End in Sight.
A game with Missouri at Columbia next week and a final with the Washington Bears on Feb. 23 will clean up the Billikens' schedule and end a season disappointing both artistically and financially.

Tonight's probable lineup:
MARQUETTE: For. St. Louis, Adams; G. F. Bohm; F. G. Macheso; C. G. Rossini; G. G. Mudd.
Referee—Orr (Towa State); umpire—Newsum (Central).

American Five Wins.
By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Feb. 11.—The All-Star American basketball team recruited from the Pacific Coast defeated Waseda University in a pair of games today, 15 to 8 and 15 to 8.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK—Lou Ambers, 135, world heavyweight champion, outpointed Davey Day, 136 1/2, Chicago (10).
CHICAGO—Jack Rogers, 132, Los Angeles, knocked out Ed Buckley, 217 1/2, Cleveland (1).
DENVER—75 1/2 lb. Pierre, 158, Johannesburg, South Africa, outpointed Joe Jaramila, 152, Denver (10).
BALTIMORE—Ole Joe Meyer, 123 1/2, Pittsburgh, knocked out Buck Everett, 179, Chicago (2).

LINDHORSTS IN FIRST PLACE IN BOWLING EVENT

The Lindhorst team bowled a scratch total of 2829, which with a handicap of 342 gave it a net total of 3171 and the lead in the annual Greater St. Louis Bowling tournament last night at the Arway Recreation alley.

The Lindhorsts replaced the Scruggs team as leaders, the Scruggs 3146 now holding second place.

The K. E. M. B. A. No. 6 team was the only other squad to roll into the first 10, shooting a scratch total of 2221, which with a 405 handicap gave them 2626 and fourth place in the standings.

Last night's scores:
Club. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th Total
St. Louis 753 768 898 1181 676 2357
Scruggs 753 768 898 1181 676 2357
Rotary 605 690 657 1955 976 2387
Exciter 753 768 898 1181 676 2357
Close 753 768 898 1181 676 2357
Take Up 753 768 898 1181 676 2357
St. Louis 694 703 669 2068 621 2857
Black Outs 694 703 669 2068 621 2857
L.P. House 720 735 715 2230 570 2960
K.E.M.B.A. 1 890 753 823 2499 315 2811
K.E.M.B.A. 2 854 824 828 2516 465 2967
K.E.M.B.A. 3 834 803 841 2478 315 2968
K.E.M.B.A. 4 757 851 805 2413 459 2872
K.E.M.B.A. 5 822 875 843 2458 305 2903
K.E.M.B.A. 6 890 897 934 2721 405 3126
F.N.D. L. C. 821 754 785 2330 450 2789
Annapolis 650 610 625 1893 747 2840
Cry N. Cry 775 779 874 2431 337 2966
Gasser 724 782 745 2254 663 2917
Surrenko 724 782 745 2254 663 2917
Nebo Soda 800 864 783 2417 430 3047
Barry Motz 705 736 839 2370 468 2958
Amster Inn 845 838 701 2404 531 2955
Aubuchon-D. 825 835 899 2476 390 3045
Brown Joe 831 739 2413 324 2737
Gast 840 849 903 2928 515 2943
Dohi 775 848 847 2935 355 2915
890 827 945 2982 375 3037
914 925 905 2742 345 3084
950 977 902 2389 343 3121
Wagner 888 892 913 2983 270 2960
Lindhorst 878 877 875 2630 315 2945
Keating 831 925 882 2638 354 2992
Landsham 834 853 843 2560 345 2992
Meine 809 1004 843 2856 324 2980
Perkins 877 854 843 2974 305 2977
Holy Name 748 778 801 2325 375 2703
Valley Dairy 743 853 781 2389 552 2941
Winkelman 829 835 816 2455 394 2979

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
7 O'clock—A. E. P. Coal, Executive, Freight Receipts, Coal, Coal, Passenger Receipts, Flamm Bank, Purchasing, Ranken, Shop, Station Accounts, Terminal, Treasury, Valuation and Advisers.
8 O'clock—Silver Sales, Carter, Cartwright, Zowes, Schaefer, Schaefer Builders, Hasselberg Drugs, Von Brodman, Val's Food Mart, Liberty Bell, Kroemer, Fur, White Way Service Station, Century, Oil Burners, Parkside, Parks, Applications, M. J. Jones, Silver, Silver, Soda and Softwater.

Give Navraks CANDIES
6 Stores in St. Louis
See ad elsewhere in this paper!

AMBERS BEATS DAVEY DAY IN NON-TITLE BOUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers looked over the records today and found he finally was all square with the opposition during his title run.

Anything but impressive since he whipped little Tony Cannonieri for the crown last year, the "Herkimer Hurricane" from upstate at long last had reached a spot where his record as a champion showed two victories and a draw against a pair of defeats.

He gained that spot last night by outpointing Chicago's Davey Day in 10 rounds, although he absorbed heavy punishment in the last three rounds in doing it. At that, he gained only a split decision, winning the votes of the judges, while Referee Frank Fullam balloted for the Chicagoan, who outweighed the titleholder 126 1/2 to 135.

CENTERS TAKE DIVISION TITLE IN MUNY PLAY; DIETZEL STARS

Ad Dietzel scored 20 points to lead the Food Centers to a 35-27 victory over the United Service team and the championship of the Wednesday night division, last night in the feature of the Municipal Men's Basketball League at Sherman Park. The Royal Hearts defeated the Polish Falcons, 35-27, in the other game.

Dietzel, leading scorer of the league, increased his lead by tossing in nine field goals and two free throws. His scoring was needed, for the United Service team, after trailing 25-14, at the half, put on a rally in the second half that fell short by only a point.

With Kenny Wilson, leading scorer of the Service team, failing to tally a point, Marty Gorman took up his duties and sank six field goals to lead his team's attack.

Bob Cochran was going good last night and scored 15 points as the Royal Hearts scored an easy victory. Paul Hausman led the Falcons with eight points.

The box scores:
FOOD CENTERS UNITED SERV.
(35) (27)
Adietzel 20 Wilson 15
Bick 11 11 Corbett 10
Fash 10 10 Marlin 10
Dietzel 9 9 Wynn 12
Beck 12 12 Tuman 12
Schumacher 12 12 Muller 10
Totals 15 8 7 Gorman 15
Totals 16 5 4

Score at half—Centers 25, Service 14.
Referee—McMann and Galt.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Local.
ABC LEAGUE.
Western Military Academy 34, Country Day 23.
MEN'S MUNY LEAGUE.
Food Center 35, United Service 27.
Royal Hearts 26, Polish Falcons 21.
COUNTRY LEAGUE.
Hancock 34, Berens 16.
NON-LEAGUE GAMES.
Wahl A. C. 24, St. Louis Monarchs 23.
Wahl B. C. 24, St. Louis Monarchs 23.
St. Louis Monarchs 23, Royal Hearts 21.
Wagner Electric 49, East St. Louis Monarchs 24.
Funks Fur 39, International Shoe 23.
St. Louis Monarchs 23, Berens 16.
Granite City 59, Ferguson 13.
Seminole 50, Maplewood 16.
NON-LEAGUE GAMES.
St. Louis University 38, Franklin 35.
Spartan College 31.
Central College (High East St. Louis) 43, St. Henry's (Berensville) 24.
St. Louis Monarchs 23, Royal Hearts 21.
St. Charles 33 (Berensville) 24.
Elsewhere.
Navy 49, William and Mary 31.
West Virginia Wesleyan 62, Alderson-Brooks 45.
Southern Illinois Teachers 56, Mexico City (Mexico) 57.
St. Joseph's (Alton) 23, Princeton 16.
Ohio University 43, Ohio Wesleyan 23.
Denison 46, Kenyon 34.
Balloune University 57, John Marshall College 37.
St. John's of Annapolis 39, Washington 35 (overtimes).
Alabama 54, Kentucky 31.
Connecticut 62, New York University 30.
Northern University 32, Canisius 24.
Stetson 27, Erie 23.
Wittenberg 59, Ohio Northern 38.
Dayton 49, Western Reserve 39.
DeSales 33, Washington 26.
West College 39, John Carroll 33.
Pittsburgh 51, Duquesne 50.
Washington and Jefferson 43, Waynesburg 23.
Davis and Elkins 53, Shepherdstown 23.
Georgia Tech 36, Sewanee 18.
Belmont 40, Salem 39.
Michigan State 56, Wayne 28.
Hamline 44, Gustavus Adolphus 31.
Lander 48, Central College 31.
Rockhurst 37, Ottawa University 23.
Hawaii 37, St. John's 49.
Fort Scott Junior College 23, Garden City Junior College 23.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Showmanship Takes Its Toll.
His huff and puff industry, popularly referred to as wrestling, is generally regarded as largely historic and only rarely competitive. Yet, believe it or not, statistics show that it is more dangerous to life and limb than the more serious sport of fighting.



Following the recent death of Banamweight Tony Marino in the ring, an Eastern statistician was moved to compare fighting and wrestling fatalities in recent years and unearthed the fact that no fewer than 14 wrestlers of the playboy school, have met death as a result of mat exhibitions. Here is his list:

Jim Browning—Death attributed to chest injuries.
Steve Znoski—Death due to spine injury.
Joe Shimkus—Death due to brain injury.
Jim Kendrick—Spine injury fatal.
Tex Wright—Broken back, fatal.
Mike Romano—Died in Washington ring, overtaxed heart.
Gene Ledoux—Exposure in ring pneumonia.
Demetri Demitroff—Leg infection following leg injury.
Eddie Delaham—Heart failure following bout.
Jack Rao—Fractured spine received in bout.
Jim Gendwell—Died following fall from ring.
Stanley Stasiak—Arm infection received on mat.
Sallor Jack Lewis—Leg infection received on mat.
Charlie Monahan—Skull fractured in bout.

Acrobatics Too Violent.
THE nature of these fatalities indicates that in many cases the cause was not due to the potency of the holds applied but to the violence of the acrobatics or lack of physical fitness. Infection, heart failure and "exposure" (whatever that may mean) accounted for six of the deaths and the others were all the sort caused by falls either in or out of the ring, which resulted presumably from showmanship. As to injuries resulting from the holds which cause agonizing groans and pain-distorted facial expressions, there seem to have been none.

Undoubtedly the list of deaths given above was greater than ever resulted from the so-called "real" wrestling of earlier times, when athletes went in for punishing holds to make an opponent quit. In those days legs and arms may have been twisted in competition, and occasionally a good scissors wrestler like Jack Fisher may have broken an opponent's ribs with a body squeeze, but deaths were rare occurrences.

When Olson Retired.
HOWEVER, it was the death of an opponent in the ring that caused the retirement of a really great wrestler, Charley Olson, who made his headquarters in this city 25 or 30 years ago. Olson already had killed one opponent in the ring, when the incident occurred which decided him to quit the game. The first fatality occurred in Canada and was the result of a double nelson. Olson had tremendously long arms and this made the double nelson a favorite hold with him. Also, because few wrestlers were equipped to employ it successfully, very few of Olson's opponents were on the lookout for it. The second fatality occurred in Amarillo, Tex., where Olson had located temporarily, under an assumed name.

The story has been told before in this column but may bear brief repetition. Olson, it seems, had been built up into a local celebrity and finally the townspeople demanded that he be matched with a stranger for than neighborly opposition afforded. A wrestler was brought from Denver. He, too, was working under an assumed name. Big money was wagered. In the ring the wrestlers recognized each other and gripped when they shook hands in the ring center. "Shall we shoot?" inquired the Denver man, meaning to ask if Olson intended to go out to win. "Sure," was the reply, "with all that dough on me I can't do anything else."

They "shot." Less than an hour later they carried the Denver man from the ring with a broken neck—another victim of the famous double Nelson.

Summer Beats Franklin.
Sumner (Negro) High School's basketball team defeated the Franklin High of St. Charles, 32-23 last night at St. Charles.

wrestling and enter the movie business in Indianapolis. He made such a success that later he sold out for more than a quarter of a million dollars.

Didn't Look the Part.
OLSON, a great wrestler but too light to compete against the heavier men, was one of the least likely looking athletes that ever achieved fame. Few would believe that his gaunt frame had the power to obtain and retain holds against powerful foes. He had a faculty of making himself appear lean and hollow-chested so that many doubted if he really could wrestle.

On one occasion a famous French wrestler who styled himself Athos blew into town for a week at Ed Butler's Standard Theater. He offered, in his billing, \$50 to any foe who would remain 15 minutes on the mat with him.

Olson joined the queue of men who applied for a chance, but after one look at him he was turned down. He persisted night after night and finally Athos, observing him, asked him: "Can you really wrestle?"

"They made Olson strip and after one look at his frame Athos exclaimed: 'I can't use you—I couldn't even make you look like a wrestler if I tried. They'd run off the stage. Besides, I might kill you.'"

A couple of nights later, however, they ran out of talent and Olson got the job. Early in the match he gave the mighty Athos a taste of his power and before the surprised Frenchman could prepare for the attack he was on his back with the referee tapping Olson on the shoulder.

Game of Hard Knocks.
DON'T think modern showmanship has not plenty of hard knocks. Only thoroughly trained athletes are able to withstand the punishment likely to be suffered in falling or being dropped out of the ring.

It was Strangler Ed Lewis who started the idea of throwing an opponent out of the ring or submitting to being thrown himself. In seven consecutive bouts this writer tabbed Lewis as having been tossed out of the ring 23 times. He was unhurt.

That he landed hard was shown at the Coliseum, on one occasion. Lewis was thrown through the ropes and fell on his back so hard that when he rose and climbed into the ring a cigar butt was still sticking to his shoulder!

IT'S A STAMPEDE FOR MINT SPRINGS



EVERYBODY'S going for that great Glenmore Kentucky Straight Bourbon with the inviting low price!



Change to GLENMORE'S MINT SPRINGS AND KEEP THE CHANGE

Glenmore's Mint Springs

JUST 2 MORE DAYS!

Wolff's... 7th & Olive

SALE

FLORSHEIM SHOES!

\$7.65

SOME STYLES \$8.65

Closing time Saturday is Sole closing time as well... and prices may never be reduced so low again. Every size, every style included, and nothing is changed but the price.

Chester Mills Sale Approved.
Sale of the plant of the Chester Knitting Mills, Vandeventer and Leclaire avenues, at foreclosure for \$75,000, was approved yesterday by United States District Judge George H. Moore. The property was sold a week ago to Rufus R. Claiborne, agent for the Bondholders' Protective Committee of the company. No exceptions were made to the sale.

ADVERTISEMENT

FALSE TEETH

"Stay Put" Says Druggist
"With my gums gradually shrinking I had difficulty keeping my plate in position with various denture powders. Most of them lasted only a few hours. Now I use FASTEETH and what a difference! I now wear my plate for 24 hours with absolute security and comfort. Fasteeth does not wash away or become thinned out, but 'STAYS PUT' until I am ready to remove plate. FASTEETH is tasteless. Avoids unpleasant breath. Holds false teeth all day long."
Accept only FASTEETH to enjoy false teeth comfort like you've never had before. Ask for FASTEETH at Walgreen or any good drug store.

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A Gift Invariably in Good Taste
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NEW 1937 RINSO GIVES 25 TO 50% MORE SUDS
—SAY WOMEN EVERYWHERE—
FASTER-ACTING, LONGER-LASTING, SAFE

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE! IT'S TRUE—THE NEW RINSO REALLY DOES GIVE HEAPS MORE SUDS!

YOU WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND, DEAR, BUT IT MEANS A LOT TO A WOMAN. IT MEANS GREATER SPEED AND ECONOMY ON WASHDAY.

WHAT'S SO WONDERFUL ABOUT THAT?

THAT NIGHT WELL, HONEY, HOW DID THE NEW RINSO WORK IN YOUR WASHER TODAY?

MARVELOUS! ITS SUDS ARE SO MUCH LIVELIER AND LONGER-LASTING NOW. THE NEW RINSO DOES WONDERS IN THE DISHPAN, TOO, AND IT'S SO EASY ON THE HANDS.

RINSO ALWAYS HAS BEEN A MARVELOUS SOAP. IT ALWAYS DID WASH CLOTHES & ORS SHINIER, WHITER, AND GET COLORS BRIGHTER. I NEVER DREAMED IT WAS POSSIBLE TO IMPROVE IT.

Wonderful suds for tub washing, too—soaks clothes whiter, brighter

AND for tub washing, the New 1937 Rinso is in a class by itself! It gives richer, faster-acting suds that soak clothes at least 5 shades whiter than ordinary soaps—without hard scrubbing or boiling. This safe, gentle, "no-scrub" method saves the clothes—saves you. Rinso is recommended by the makers of 33 famous washers for safety and for best washing results. Grand for dishes and all cleaning. America's biggest-selling package soap. One trial will show you why!

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP

NEW 1937 RINSO IS NOW ON SALE AT ALL GROCERS — IN THE SAME FAMILIAR PACKAGE

Rinso
THE GRANULATED SOAP

FALSTAFF WINTER BEER
in **STEINIE** (SPACE - SAVER) and **REGULAR Bottles**

FALSTAFF

IT'S MY OBSERVATION," SAYS TELESCOPE TERRY, "THAT WINTER BEER KEEPS YOU WARM AND MERRY!"

MY STARS! DON'T LET WINTER TELESCOPE YOU. FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE STEP UP AND PEP UP WITH FALSTAFF WINTER BEER!

Let Winter Beer Be Your Guiding Star!
It's a heat wave served up in a bottle—smooth, mellow, exhilarating! You'll tingle to its warmth—pep up to its zesty sparkle and tang. Try Falstaff, the original Winter Beer today. Order by case from your dealer, or ask about the handy six-bottle "take-me-home" bags.

The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art

STARK CALLS PARLEY ON ROAD FLOOD REPAIR

Invites 10 Governors—Plea for Federal Funds to Be Considered.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 11.—Plans looking to an attempt to obtain Federal money to repair flood-damaged roads in Missouri and throughout the Mississippi and Ohio valleys were inaugurated today by Gov. Stark in a call for a conference of the Governors of the Valley States in St. Louis, March 12.

Acting on a suggestion from the State Highway Commission, the Governor sent telegrams to the Governors of 10 states, inviting them to attend the conference, which will be held at the same time as the Mississippi Valley Association's general flood control conference in St. Louis.

Last night the Governor requested Secretary of Agriculture Wallace by telegraph to allot \$500,000 to Missouri to repair Federal aid roads which have been damaged. The Governor's conference will deal with the rehabilitation of flood-damaged county roads, on which no Federal money so far has been expended.

Stark's telegram went to Governors E. A. Tamm, of Pennsylvania, Davey of Ohio, Townsend of Indiana, Horner of Illinois, Bailey of Arkansas, Browning of Tennessee, Chandler of Kentucky, Holt of West Virginia, White of Mississippi and Leche of Louisiana.

The invitation to the conference was as follows:

"Will you attend a Governors' conference to be held at Statler Hotel, St. Louis, Mo., on March 12, to jointly consider enormous damage caused by the recent floods to your state and county highway systems? It is expected that out of this joint conference will result a request to the President and the Congress of the United States for an appropriation to cover that portion of the expense necessary to rehabilitate the affected highways and bridges. This cost of rehabilitation I believe to be beyond the capacity of the local authorities to assume and should rightly be borne by the Federal Government as an emergency measure. If you cannot come personally, can you send a representative?"

A. F. OF L. CHARTERS TWO UNIONS IN LEWIS' FIELD
Takes in Organizations That Have Refused to Join United Textile Workers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The American Federation of Labor moved yesterday into territory staked out by two of John L. Lewis' rebel unions, when the Federation's council chartered two international unions to operate in territory claimed by the United Textile Workers, a Lewis ally.

The council also chartered a new central labor union at Butte, Mont., as a rival of the Silver Bow central body dominated by the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, another Lewis union. The council had revoked the Silver Bow charter.

The unions chartered are the Amalgamated Lace Operators and the International Union of Spinners. Each claimed a membership of 3000 with a potential membership much larger, William Green, Federation president, told newspaper men that the A. F. of L. for years had felt that these two groups should join the textile workers, but that they had refused despite the textile workers' efforts to bring them in.

Missouri Postmasters Confirmed.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of the following Missouri postmasters: Ralph D. Holt, Bragg City; Ernest P. Goggins, Elvins; Dale S. Vencill, Galt; Kenneth E. Logan, Hurley; Charles Welling Medley, Jackson; Earl Jesse Vinyard, Leadwood; Edgar Todd, Morehouse; William Goebel Ray, Purdy; Martin C. Minkken, St. James; Genevieve M. Pratts, St. Marys; Herbert Frank Nelson, Sweet Springs; Willis B. Dodge, Union Star.

CONVICTED PASTOR



THE REV. FINIS JENNINGS DAKE.

SENTENCED at Milwaukee, Tuesday, to six months imprisonment on a plea of guilty to a charge of violating the Mann Act in taking a 16-year-old girl from Kenosha, Wis., to East St. Louis, Ill., in 1935. He broke away from Voliva's Zion City, Ill., Church and started the Christian Assembly Church there. He is 34 years old.

MAN AND WIFE FOUND DEAD

Six Held for Investigation After Florida Killings.

By the Associated Press.
FORT PIERCE, Fla., Feb. 11.—Mrs. S. L. Williams was killed by two blasts from a shotgun here yesterday and a coroner's jury investigating the tragedy found her husband buried to death in servants' quarters behind the home. Williams was a farmer in this St. Lucie County section.

Sheriff B. A. Brown said he was holding six persons for investigation. He listed them as Mrs. Ruby Simms, her father and four Negroes. The Sheriff said Mrs. Simms and her father worked for Williams at various times. Williams told one of the Negroes to take his automobile to Mrs. Simms yesterday, he said, and the woman and a Negro farmhand were arrested after the killing when found riding in the machine.

GOAL For immediate delivery 2-ton lots or more, less 35c per ton in full loads.
Indiana Block, \$5 Extra-Family \$5.75
Williamson Co. 5.50 Radiant Home 4.00
Barks 4.50 New Radiant 4.00
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Designs meet every need. Comfortable, washable, sweatproof. No leg straps. Consult our practical men and women fitters. No charge for demonstrating.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Ballot Amendment Killed.
By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 11.—A proposal by Dr. J. A. Gray, Republican of Atchison County, which provided for a secret ballot, was killed last night by the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments. William Warren Burke of St. Louis, chairman of the committee, said the proposal, if adopted, would have made it impossible to check ballots when illegally cast, or in election contests. The amendment provided that no ballot should be numbered. The committee killed a proposed constitutional amendment by Will L. Lindhorst of St. Louis permitting the State to hold lotteries to raise funds for relief or old age pensions.

One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need.

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"The Voice of Experience"...

the man with the million dollar throat insists on a light smoke

PART THREE.

DR. LOWELL SAYS ROOSEVELT'S COURT SCHEME "WON'T HOLD WATER"

EX-PRESIDENT OF HARVARD CALLS IT 'EVIL PRACTICE'

Does Not Conceal Fact That It Enables "Administration to Produce Majority on Constitutional Questions."

"ALMOST OBVIOUS ABSURDITY" STRESSED

Educator Remarks Judges Are Not Overburdened and Work Is Not in Arrears—70 Not Too Old.

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—Assailing President Roosevelt's Federal Court proposal as "an evil practice," President-Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University recalled last night in a radio address the Declaration of Independence in which King George III was a ruler who "made judges dependent on his will alone."

Lowell said that the President's Supreme Court message and bill were unwise. Describing the language of the message as "general," Lowell declared: "Despite that, it conceals from none the fact that it enables the present administration to appoint six new judges of the Supreme Court who will be expected to produce a majority on constitutional questions favorable to the President."

Text of Address. The text of Dr. Lowell's address: The bill on the courts now pending in Congress is unprecedented. Never before have vacancies on the Supreme Court been created in order to change its complexion; never has it been enlarged that the administration might control its opinions. That its language is general, applying permanently to all Federal judges over 70, conceals from none the fact that it enables the present administration to appoint six new judges of the Supreme Court who will be expected to produce a majority on constitutional questions favorable to the President.

The bill has a double aspect: one, its relation to present political conditions, and the other its permanent effect upon the institutions of the country. For it is not a purely emergency measure to meet a temporary difficulty, but is an enduring statute altering permanently our judicial institutions, and as such it must be judged.

Burdens of the Courts. The two principal grounds on which the bill is based, neither of them, hold water if impartially examined. One is that the United States courts are at present overburdened; that their work is in arrears, and that to perform it properly more judges are required. Now, as a matter of fact, save in a few places where additional judges may be very well provided, the Federal courts are not in arrears. They keep well up with their work, and do not need an increase in membership. As for the Supreme Court, it has long had the habit of clearing its whole docket even before the term begins.

In the message accompanying the bill, complaint is made that the Supreme Court refuses to hear a number of requests for appeal. But that is just what it ought to do; for it should not take up its time in hearing appeals already decided by an Appellate Court, unless prima facie grounds can be shown for thinking there may have been a possible error. Any other policy would swamp the court, however largely manned, with the hearing of baseless contentions. It is this power that has enabled it to avoid being overwhelmed by appeals, as it was before the intermediate Court of Appeals was created. Therefore, it is not true that the Federal courts are under-manned.

Powers at the Age of 70. The other ground given for increasing the membership of the court is that judges at the age of 70 lose some of their judicial efficiency; and, therefore, while still capable of sitting on the bench and deciding cases justly, they can handle only a smaller number of cases, and need to be supplemented by an additional judge. That the powers of judges are not impaired at 70 is evident to any one who has known them or been familiar with their biographies or decisions. That a judge at 70 is competent to hear and decide cases, but not so many of them as before, is an almost obvious absurdity. Mark—However much a divergence of opinion on constitutional

What Chief Justice Hughes Said About Size of Supreme Court

(From "THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, Its Foundations, Methods and Achievements," by Charles Evans Hughes, 1927.)

PROPOSALS for changes in the organization and the exercise of the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court have been of two sorts; those suggested for the purpose of promoting its efficiency and those which have been sought to curb the exertion of judicial power.

Efforts further to increase the number of judges have failed. After the number of associate justices had been enlarged to eight in 1837, Justice Story wrote: "You may ask how the judges got along together? We made very slow progress and did less in the same time than I ever knew. The addition to our numbers has most sensibly affected our facility as well as the rapidity of doing business. Many men of many minds require a great deal of discussion to compel them to come to definite results; and we found ourselves often involved in long and very tedious debates. I verily believe, if there were twelve judges, we should do no business at all, or at least very little." Doubtless a rhetorical exaggeration to emphasize a strong point! Everyone who has worked in a group knows the necessity of limiting size to obtain efficiency. And this is peculiarly true of a judicial body. It is too much to say that the Supreme Court could not do its work if two more members were added, but I think that the consensus of competent opinion is that it is now large enough. Happily, suggestions for an increased number and for two divisions of the court have not been favored because of their impracticability in view of the character of the court's most important function.

questions may have arisen between the executive and judiciary, this bill does not cover only such matters. It extends to all judicial decisions between litigants, and enlarges the opportunities of the appointing power to select judges who will carry out its views and may be open to its suggestions. There is nothing to prevent any administration that does not like the attitude of the courts from passing a similar bill for changing their complexion. Evil practices of that sort are contagious.

In short, the question should not be regarded from the standpoint of a temporary divergence in attitude between the executive and the courts, but as it affects the permanent institutions of our country, and diminishes the independence of the judiciary. For any such tampering with the courts weakens the sense of responsibility and independence of the judges, who should administer justice, not favors.

Conduct of the Judiciary. The fact is that the third or judicial branch of our triple form of national government has, over a period of a century and a half, justified the confidence placed in it. Charges of improper or corrupt conduct in the Federal tribunals have been very rare; scandals attached to the judicial arm have been nearly unknown; and, although appointments for political reasons have been common, yet for the judge who takes his seat the sense of justice has excluded any payment of political debts. This is due to the security of tenure, to the absence of any fear of interference by the two political branches of the Government, and thus to the independence of spirit that maintains the traditions of impartial justice on the bench.

Let us not forget the attitude of the bench and the security on which it rests, are the price of a long fight for the liberty of English-speaking people. That justice among men should be freely administered, independent of control by the crown, was the result of a struggle, of a bitter civil war. England, and was finally achieved by the expulsion of a King. The fruits of that struggle we inherited, and they have been always cherished by us.

In the Declaration of Independence, one of the charges against George III was that "he has made judges dependent on his will alone, in the exercise of their offices; and by that Constitution our forebears provided that no one should be able to do anything of the kind again in this land of ours, at least they have attempted to do so.

Are we now to return to the claim of the Stuart kings that judges should be lions, but lions under the throne?

WALLACE FAVORS EXTENDING RECIPROCAL TRADE PROGRAM

Increased Farm Imports Caused by Drought and Better Economic Conditions, He Thinks. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace told the Senate Finance Committee today he thought improved economic conditions and unfavorable weather, and not the reciprocal trade program, were the causes of increased agricultural imports. The committee is considering a bill to extend the program for three years after June 12.

Roosevelt Has Usurped Powers Of Congress, Now Seeks to Control Courts, Lamneck Says in House

Ohio Democrat Asserts Aim Is to Force Tribunal to Accept Unconstitutional Legislation Thus Changing Basic Law.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—REPRESENTATIVE ARTHUR P. LAMNECK (Dem., Ohio), in a speech on the floor of the House yesterday attacked Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the Supreme Court. He said in part:

We have reached a crossroad in American history. The course we pursue in the very near future, in my humble judgment, will depend on whether or not we are to continue our republican form of government. If we go one route, it can be preserved. If we go the opposite direction, we may have Communism or Fascism. Our forefathers fought and died to create and preserve our form of government and the institutions created thereon.

Where is there a form of government that you would prefer to what you now have? Would you want a Hitler, a Mussolini or a Stalin government? I am sure you would not. If we permit a destruction of the Supreme Court, along the lines recently suggested, we may have a system similar to what I have referred to and perhaps something worse.

One Branch Guards Rights. As we see it, the Supreme Court has been the one branch of government that has not permitted the legislative or the executive branches of government to take away from the citizen any rights he may possess under the Constitution.

Under our system, we are supposed to have an executive, legislative and judicial branch of government, separate and distinct, each one under the Constitution charged with specific duties. The executive is supposed to enforce the laws; the legislative to make them, and the judicial to interpret them, when called upon to do so.

Before going into the merits of the proposal, I want to ask the members of the House seriously and in all candor, how much you, as individuals, have selfish ambitions, it has no campaign plans, it has had one great mission, the interpretation of the truth as set forth in the Constitution. The Supreme Court has been placed in charge of the largest public trust in the country. It has no selfish ambitions, it has no campaign plans, it has had one great mission, the interpretation of the truth as set forth in the Constitution. The Supreme Court has been placed in charge of the largest public trust in the country.

Recalls Roosevelt Letter. I defy contradiction on this statement and I believe if I had the time I could prove this to you beyond the shadow of a doubt. No doubt those of you who were here in the seventy-fourth Congress recall the President's letter to the chairman of the subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee, to not permit the question of the constitutionality of a bill to interfere with its passage, or words to that effect.

This bill was passed, declared unconstitutional, and is now before the Congress, eager and ready for the second round of its legislative career, and it might amaze you to know that some very substantial members, who are noted lawyers, are sponsoring its passage.

If all important legislation is prepared, in fact, by the executive branch of the Government or its representatives and associates, and if no legislation can be passed except with the approval of the executive, what function do we perform? Why should we have the legislative branch of government if my statement is true.

New Members Ignored. Let me ask the new members what part have you played in the enactment of the legislation that has been enacted in this Congress? Do you feel in your own heart that you had anything to do with it? If you do, you have a greater imagination than I have. About the only time the new members are consulted at all, and I dare say a considerable number of the older members, is when we have a Speaker and a leader to elect. The Speaker and the leader, you know, are important assets to an executive branch of government, whose desire it is to dominate the framing of legislation and to dictate its passage.

As I see it, we have permitted the executive branch, through our leaders, who are subservient to his dictation, to do our voting for us. That is the reason we are called "Rubber Stamps," and that is why the people of this country have lost their respect for the legislative branch, and I will say it is not without justification.

Checks That Are Provided. The judicial and executive branches of government are secondary to the legislative, and, in fact, if we did our job as we intended, they would know it at all times. The judiciary is a check on the legislative branch, and when we exceed our authority, they put

MERE PENSION PLAN, SAYS YALE LAW DEAN

Charles E. Clark Thinks Scheme Can Have Only Temporary Effect.

By the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 11.—Dean Charles E. Clark of Yale University Law School termed President Roosevelt's proposal on the Supreme Court last night as "merely a retirement or pension plan" in the long run.

In a speech before the Yale Political Union, he submitted a constitutional amendment which he asserted would settle the fundamental questions of conflicts between executive, legislative and judicial power "which have troubled us in the past."

In answer to a question, he said: "I think the President's proposals for court reform deserve careful consideration on their merits. Many of his other suggestions are clearly desirable; but for additional appointments in place of older judges is obviously an attempt to make applicable to the Federal judiciary retirement provisions well recognized in civil and professional life generally, and found in many State constitutions, including those of New York and Connecticut. The age limit might, however, be as high as 75.

These proposals do raise political issues, but that can hardly be avoided in a democracy. Whether they are adequate and proper for a long-range program or whether Constitutional provisions like those of the States or other constitutional reforms might not be preferable may well be debated. This statement was supplemented today as follows:

"It must be remembered that the President's proposal does not settle the question of division of constitutional power. Conceivably if it becomes effective it may result in a supreme bench which will retain more of the existing Federal laws than now seems indicated. "As a long-range plan, however, it will operate only as a retirement system, and the question of constitutional amendments to redefine national powers is still open. "The proposal has served somewhat to confuse supporters of amendments, a confusion which perhaps he might have avoided or lessened had he added to his program support of one or more of the proposed amendments. "A clarification of this point might also answer the charge of dictatorship; though that charge seems to be based on a misreading of history. Absolutism results from popular dissatisfaction with an impotent government; its remedy is a government with power to act in response to public needs and demands."

76 PCT. OF INSTALLMENTS, DUE NOV. 1, PAID TO HOLC

Director Says Greatest Difficulty in Collection Is With Persons of Small Income.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The Home Owners Loan Corporation is having trouble making collections. Out of \$529,608,397 in installments due Nov. 1, the corporation collected \$402,520,282 or approximately 76 per cent, an official said today.

"Those with whom we have the greatest difficulties," said John H. Fahey, director, "are those who have the small loans (\$400 and up). They get into more trouble because of the limited family income."

Collections from 600 borrowers stopped at Racine, Wis., Fahey recalled, when the case plant closed. As a result of the recent maritime strike, collections on the Pacific coast dropped between \$600,000 and \$700,000 in two months.

Between establishment of HOLC in 1934 and last Dec. 31, officials estimated, foreclosures were authorized on 67,735 homes. This did not indicate, they added, that the foreclosures were carried out.

SOVIET GENERAL ASSERTS JAPAN PLANS EARLY WAR

Telegraphs Official Documents Show Mikado's Intent to Seize Russian Territory.

MOSCOW, Feb. 11.—Gen. Vasily Constantinovich Blucher, commander of the Soviet Far Eastern army, charged today that official Japanese documents showed Japan planned an early war with the Soviet Union to seize Soviet territory.

His charges were telegraphed to the government newspaper, Izvestia, by the Associated Press. He said that the Soviet Far Eastern army and the Pacific fleet are ready to show "worthy resistance" today, Gen. Blucher warned.

Only One Cabinet Man Consulted By Roosevelt on Court Proposals, Congressman Celler Declares

Ranking Democratic Member of Judiciary Committee Says "Certainly a Reform so Far Reaching Warranted Their Counsel."

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Speaking as one who deplored the "unfortunate" opinions of Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Roberts, Representative Emanuel Celler of New York, ranking Democratic member of the House Judiciary Committee, emphatically opposed in a radio speech last night President Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge the membership of the United States Supreme Court as "circumlocution" and "lack of candor."

He declared that the voluntary retirement bill, which passed the House yesterday afternoon by a vote of 315 to 75, should ease the tension created by the President's recommendation, and added that the next move should be that of the judges over 70 years of age.

"This optional retirement bill might solve the problem," Celler said. "If the judges do not avail themselves of this retirement privilege, including myself, have been asked to resign under such circumstances as a spineless jellyfish. I am quite convinced that none of them will qualify before anyone who wields such a whip."

Asserting that he had followed the President through thick and thin in the past, Celler said he could not follow his leadership now. "Let us call a spade a spade," he said. "The President and most of the members of the House and Senate, including myself, have been taken unawares by Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Roberts. The first three are over 70. Their crime, if crime it is, is their persistent declaration that New Deal statutes are unconstitutional. Their actions have been deplorable. That is unfortunate. There is no constitutional means to prevent their continued obstructionist decisions."

"However, the President has shown a lack of candor in his recent pronouncements. Under the rules of attacking these men, he has proposed the augmenting of the court to 15 members, thus hoping to control the views of the men that he will appoint so as to dissipate and nullify the opinions of these four willful judges."

"Little Counsel of Cabinet. "I fear, however, that the efforts of the President will be abortive. Almost all on Capitol Hill deplore the circuitous means that the President has employed to bring about a remedy that he probably could get if he had asked for it directly."

Celler quoted an unnamed Cabinet officer to the effect that only one Cabinet member had been consulted by the President before the recommendations were drafted.

"Certainly a reform so far reaching warranted a Cabinet council," Celler observed.

The New Yorker said that he had been informed that Donald Richards, Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard, Attorney-General Cummings and Tom Corcoran, counsel at the RFC, had the President's ear.

"Certainly, these distinguished gentlemen have over-reached their mark," he declared. "Daily Congressmen are receiving hundreds and hundreds of letters in opposition to this proposal. These gentlemen, therefore, have not properly gauged public opinion."

Celler cited the report of Solicitor-General Stanley Reed to Congress last month (printed in the Post-Dispatch Monday) to show that the Supreme Court was well abreast of its duties.

On Less Work for Court. "Would the work of the court become less congested," Celler asked, "if the six judges over 70 would retire? There would still be only nine judges. Since the President would appoint six in the place of those who would retire, the court's work would be the same and the number of judges the same. It is the established practice for the entire court to participate in the rendering of decisions. An unwieldy court of 15 (presuming that no judges would resign in which event, the President would appoint six additional judges), would have to sit in every case."

"It is asserted that the addition of 'new blood' (the six additional judges), would hasten and accelerate the work of the court. The

original nine judges, including the six allegedly superannuated judges, would still sit in and hear every case. Would not their pace leave the effect of still regulating the speed of the court? The court could not go faster than the supposedly slow gait of these nine old men."

"Furthermore, the President could appoint a man 68 years of age. No other Justice could be appointed in his place unless the court could not go faster than the supposedly slow gait of these nine old men."

"It is possible, even under the bill suggested, that we might not be able to oust a man and appoint another to match him, if he refuses to retire, until he reaches the age of 70. The answer is that President Roosevelt would not appoint a man of 68. But what about future Presidents? This bill is not limited in duration. It is to be the law of the land until repealed."

Improper Governmental Balance. "It is fundamental that two wrongs do not make a right. I am firmly convinced that the Supreme Court has rendered the nation a grievous wrong in setting aside so many efficacious and splendid New Deal laws. In some of these cases, the votes of the judges have been as amazing as they have been wrong. In just a few instances the judges failed woefully to consider the temper of the people and the changing economic scene."

"Our Government is a system of checks and balances. However, we have seen unfortunately that lately the balance is all in favor of the Supreme Court. Roosevelt attempted to faultily to equalize and balance the respective powers. But he seeks to cure one wrong balance of power with but another equally wrong balance of power. In a word, he seeks to take the surplus power that the Supreme Court has arrogated unto itself and hand it back on his own shoulders. He would prompt the authority to name additional judges who would think and vote the way he dictates. That is wrong. That is just as wrong as the Supreme Court itself. Two wrongs never make a right."

"Let us not lose sight of this fact. If Roosevelt is in the court and bind it to his will, so could a Harding—although in another direction. What is to prevent a succeeding President from increasing the number of judges to 20, in the event the 15 fail to respond to his way of thinking?"

Young Heads on Old Shoulders. Celler enumerated a long list of statesmen, jurists, scientists and literary men who had accomplished some of their most important work after reaching the age of 70, and concluded that "There are often young heads on old shoulders."

"Liberalism," Celler declared, "does not necessarily flourish either in old age or young age."

"Roosevelt, by his scheme, seeks a liberal bench. He may not get it. The oldest member, Justice Brandeis, is as liberal as the youngest member, Justice Roberts, is conservative; whereas, Justice Van Devanter, next to the oldest, is as conservative as Justice Stone, who is next to the youngest, is liberal. Age, apparently, has nothing to do with political or economic philosophy."

"Moreover, history tells us that the appointees of presidents have often opposed their benefactors. President Lincoln's legal tender policy was held unconstitutional by his own appointees. The reconstruction policies and the acts of the Republican party were held unconstitutional by a Republican bench. President Theodore Roosevelt had appointed Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. The President was deeply interested in the prosecution of the Northern Securities Co. Justice Holmes wrote a strong dissenting opinion against the contentions of Theodore Roosevelt and the Government."

"Wilson appointed Justice McReynolds as well as Brandeis. Both refused to sustain the action of their President when the latter sought to remove a Postmaster without the advice and the consent of the Senate. Justice McReynolds was appointed by a Republican bench. President Theodore Roosevelt had appointed Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. The President was deeply interested in the prosecution of the Northern Securities Co. Justice Holmes wrote a strong dissenting opinion against the contentions of Theodore Roosevelt and the Government."

"Speaking in behalf of the bills reported by the House Judiciary Committee, Celler said they had smaller appeal than the bench. On 'When we favorably reported these bills last session,' he said, 'we were given to understand from authoritative sources that Justices Van Devanter and McReynolds would retire. Congress will now offer them the opportunity.'

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

On Further Thought

The American people accept this last audacity of the President without they have ceased to be jealous of their liberties and are ripe for ruin.

It is the beginning of pure personal government. Do you want it? Do you like it? Look around about the world—there are plenty of examples—and make up your mind.

The executive is already powerful by reason of his overwhelming victory in November, and will be strengthened even more if the reorganization plan for the administration, presented some weeks ago, is adopted. We have, to all intents and purposes, a one-party Congress, dominated by the President.

Although nearly 40 per cent of the voters repudiated the New Deal at the polls, they have less than 20 per cent representation in both houses of Congress. And now the Supreme Court is to have a majority determined by the President and by a Senate which he dominates.

When that happens, we will have a one-man government. It will be constitutional. So, he claims, is Herr Hitler.

Leave the personality and the whims of the President out of the picture. They are not the crux of the issue. He may be wise as Solomon, as Plato, pure as Aristotle. He may have the liberties of the American people deeply at heart. But he will have a successor, who may be none of these things.

There have been benevolent dictators and benevolent tyrants. They have even, at times in history, worked for the popular welfare. But that is not the welfare which, up to now, the American people have chosen.

And let us not be confused by the words "liberal" and "conservative" or misled into thinking that the expressed will of the majority is the essence of democracy. By that definition, Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini are all great democratic leaders. The essence of democracy is the protection of minorities. Nor has a majority of this generation the right to mortgage a majority of the next.

In the Constitution of the United States is incorporated the rights of the people, rights enjoyed by every American citizen. The majority, which cannot be voted away by any majority, ever. Majorities are temporary things. The Supreme Court is there to protect the fundamental law even against the momentary "will of the people."

And it is precisely because nine men can walk out and say: "You can't do that!" that our liberties are protected against the mob urge that occasionally overcomes democracies. That is why the Supreme Court has been traditionally divorced from momentary majorities.

They say that England does not understand our venerable Constitution and the Supreme Court. But let us not be deluded. England is a small, homogeneous country, with a most extraordinary sensibility to the infringement of individual liberties.

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ual liberties, a sensibility which this country by no means feels so keenly.

There are no considerable racial minorities in England. Our are gigantic. There are no lynchings in England, nor is there the police or the gang terror which infests some of our cities.

Admit that a series of constitutional interpretations has perhaps changed the spirit which the Founding Fathers sought to preserve. The Constitution can be changed. There are ways provided for doing so. To change it will require much deliberation, debate, time and what is wrong with that? And what is wrong with that? What is the hurry? Under what threat are we living at this instant?

This is no proposal to change the Constitution. This is no proposal to limit the powers of the Supreme Court. This is a proposal to CAPTURE the Supreme Court.

There is a constitutional issue in this country, but it has nothing to do with the age of Judges.

If all the Justices of the Supreme Court had voted during the last four years with Justice Brandeis, they could all have been his age, which is 80, and the question of retiring them would not have occurred. Or do you think it would?

If, of the six men over 70, four had been "liberals" and two "conservatives," instead of the other way around, do you think that this program would have been proposed?

The theory that if nine men take 90 days to make up their individual minds, 15 men will take fewer days to make up theirs, is a cabalistic arithmetic.

Nine men of 60 can work faster than nine men of 70, but 15 men of whom six are over 70 can expedite business in the same time as nine, all of whom are under 70. Apparently that is the logic.

Don't talk of liberalism! The liberal does not believe that the end justifies the means. Long experience has taught him that the means usually determine the end. No human being can believe in the sincerity of this proposal. It is clever, in a world sick of cleverness and longing for plain talk and simple honesty. Must we begin to examine every message from the President to see whether there is a trick in it somewhere?

Are the opposition in Washington photographs or are they men? If they are men, we shall see another little "willful group." They are a handful, but they can do one thing: they can say that this measure is not rushed through without debate; they can see to it that the country has time to think about this, to talk about it, to debate it on every platform, to act upon it, individually and in groups, regardless of party.

There is the League of Woman Voters. It is non-partisan. Let it get out and find out what the people think of this proposal. There is Dr. Gallup. I hope he is already busy making his poll.

Let us see whether the country, which undoubtedly wants the objectives of the New Deal, wants to have them put through by a one-man show.

(Copyright, 1937.)

WORLD PREMIERE OF WORK TO BE GIVEN BY SYMPHONY

"Nocturne and Dance" by Leo Ornstein, American, This Week's Program.

The first world performance of "Nocturne and Dance," by the American composer, Leo Ornstein, will be presented by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at concerts tomorrow afternoon and Saturday night at the Municipal Auditorium. Brahms' third symphony also will

be played, with Vladimir Golechmann conducting.

Sunday afternoon the orchestra will present its pension fund concert with Moritz Rosenthal, pianist, as the soloist in works by Chopin, Liszt and himself.

The program of tomorrow's and Saturday's concerts:

Overture to "Russian and Lullabies" — Glinka
Nocturne and Dance — Leo Ornstein
Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda" — Weinberger
Symphony No. 3, in F Major — Brahms
Opus 90 — Schumann
II. Andante
III. Poco allegretto
IV. Allegro

"Let Me Handle This One!"

Supreme Court Proposal

The Senate Rostrum

Supreme Court Proposal

MRS. HOWARD, WIDOW OF STEEL MAN, DIES

Ill for Month at Home in County—Funeral Services Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Morey Howard, widow of Clarence H. Howard, multimillionaire steel manufacturer, died today at her home, "Pineacres," 8900 Lackland road, St. Louis County. She had been ill about a month.

Mrs. Howard was a member of the board of trustees of The Principles and was active in the Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist. On the death of her husband in 1931, she inherited three-quarters of his estate, valued at more than \$3,000,000. He had donated large sums of money to The Principles, the Boy Scouts of America and other educational and welfare institutions.

Surviving Mrs. Howard are her son, Clarence H. Howard Jr., and her brother, Frank Morey of Los Angeles, Cal. The son inherited the remainder of his father's estate.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at "Pineacres." Burial will be private in Valhalla Cemetery.

DR. FELIX W. GARCIA, VETERAN PHYSICIAN, DIES

Practitioner in South St. Louis for 40 Years Succumbs at Age 63.

Dr. Felix W. Garcia, a physician in South St. Louis for 40 years, died today of cancer at Barnes Hospital. He was 62 years old and lived at 3185 South Grand boulevard.

A graduate of the St. Louis Medical College, which later became part of the Washington University School of Medicine, he taught anatomy for a brief period about 30 years ago at the old Marion-Sims College.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Dr. Charles L. Garcia, a physician at Warrenton, Mo., and four daughters, Edith Odell, Mrs. Louise Leaver, Mrs. Adele Haley and Mrs. Virginia Hanks. Five brothers also survive, three of whom are dentists and the fourth a physician. Two of the dentists, Dr. Charles J. and Dr. Eugene M. Garcia, live in St. Louis. Their father was a surgeon here.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. at St. Pius Church, Grand boulevard and Utah street. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

LINDBERGH REACH TRIPOLI; TO BE GEN. BALBO'S GUESTS

Colonel and Wife Land in Libya After Flight From Sicily and Tunisia.

By the Associated Press. TRIPOLI, Libya, Feb. 11.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Mellaha Airport at 3:20 p. m. today.

The Lindberghs were welcomed by Gen. Italo Balbo, Governor of Libya and trans-Atlantic pilot who met them last week in Rome. Gen. Balbo flew from Rome to Tripoli this morning.

TUNIS, Tunisia, Feb. 11.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took off at 12:30 a. m. today on the last leg of their flight to Tripoli, where they will be guests of Gen. Italo Balbo, Governor of Libya.

The Lindberghs stayed at the airport here only an hour after their flight across the Mediterranean from Palermo, Sicily. Mrs. Lindbergh did not leave the plane and the Colonel got out only to take care of customs formalities and refueling of the plane.

\$20,557 GIVEN AT THEATERS TO FUND FOR FLOOD RELIEF

Total of \$341,897 Collected in City and County; Toys Sent to Children.

With \$20,557 collected at 78 motion picture theaters in St. Louis and St. Louis County, the Red Cross flood relief fund reached a total of \$341,897 today. Of the amount turned over by the theaters, \$528 was contributed by employees and the rest by audiences.

A large shipment of toys, given by school children, was sent yesterday to refugee camps at Charleston and Sikeston, Mo. The entire collection of toys here will amount to eight or 10 truckloads, the local chapter of the Red Cross said, and it is planned to ship them to refugee camps before next Monday.

Shipments of clothing were made yesterday to Charleston, Mo., and Anna, Ill., by the Salvation Army for distribution to refugee stations. The organization's office here announced that, while it would not be able to aid in rebuilding homes for flood sufferers, feeding and clothing would continue as long as supplies and funds last.

CHRISTOPHER O. WHOBREY DIES OF PARALYTIC STROKE

Succumbs at 71 at Blackwell-Wieland Co., Where He Was Employed.

Christopher O. Whobrey, 71 years old, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at the Blackwell-Wieland Co., 1805 Locust street, where he was employed. A physician, who examined the body, said death apparently was due to a paralytic stroke, the second Whobrey had suffered.

Whobrey, who lived at the Hamilton Hotel, 856 Hamilton avenue, is survived by his wife, Nancy, and two daughters, Mrs. Carl S. Lawton of Price road, St. Louis County, and Mrs. Frank L. Russell of Santa Fe, N. M. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at 2840 Lindell boulevard, to Valhalla Cemetery, Mary Pearl Langdon, of Dallas, Tex.

St. Louisans Weds in New York



DR. AND MRS. DANIEL CATLIN II LEAVING THE Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York, after their marriage late Tuesday afternoon. The bride is the former MISS DORIS HAVEMEYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Havemeyer of New York and Islip, L. I. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin, 41 Westmoreland place.

BISHOP MOUZON DIES; SOUTHERN METHODIST

Succumbs at 68 to Heart Attack—Chairman of Church Unification Committee.

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 11.—Bishop Edwin DuBose Mouzon, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, died unexpectedly of a heart ailment at his home late yesterday. He was 68 years old.

Bishop Mouzon returned to his home here Saturday from a trip in Florida, Alabama and Mississippi as one of the church officers conducting the "bishops' crusade" in that area. He preached here Sunday—his last sermon.

This afternoon he was sitting in his living room with Mrs. Mouzon, Dr. C. C. Weaver, pastor of the First Methodist Church here and Mrs. Weaver, discussing his trip. Suddenly he stopped talking and leaned back in his chair. Dr. Weaver went to him, spoke to him, and attempted to arouse him. The bishop died a moment later, never regaining consciousness.

A Charlotte minister said later that Bishop Mouzon had told him in Oklahoma in 1922 that his physician had informed him he had a slight heart ailment and warned him not to overtax his strength.

Advocate of Methodist Union. Bishop Mouzon was one of the early advocates of unification of the branches of Methodism and was chairman of the Southern Church's Commission on unification he had worked toward that end.

Bishop Mouzon was a vigorous opponent of the repeal of the prohibition amendment. On that ground he opposed the presidential candidacy of Alfred E. Smith in 1928.

As a young minister he entered the Texas conferences in 1889, and in the succeeding years he held pastorates at Bryan, Austin, Caldwell, Galveston, Flatonia, Abilene and Fort Worth. He also served a pastorate in Kansas City, Mo.

Elected Bishop in 1910. In 1908 he was made professor of theology at Southern University at Georgetown, Tex., and it was while serving in this capacity two years later that he was elected bishop.

He was one of the founders of Southern Methodist University at Dallas, and a trustee of Scarritt College at Nashville, Tenn. He was a delegate of his church to many conferences, including the Methodist Ecumenical conference at Toronto, 1911; London, 1921; Atlanta, 1931, and served as chairman of a commission sent to South America in 1920 to set up an Autonomous Methodist Church of Brazil.

He was the author of many books and pamphlets on religious topics. He was born at Spartanburg, S. C., the son of Samuel Gogswold Mouzon and Harriet Purifoy Mouzon, and graduated from Wofford College at Spartanburg in 1889.

Besides his wife, Bishop Mouzon is survived by two sons, Olin T. Mouzon, a graduate student at the University of North Carolina, and J. Carlisle Mouzon, a member of the Duke University faculty, and by two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Thomas and Mrs. J. G. Feurtoy, who live in Texas.

He was married twice. On his birthday in 1890 he married Miss Mary Elizabeth Mike of Bryan, Tex. His children were by this marriage. Mrs. Mouzon died Nov. 19, 1917, and on Aug. 21, 1919, he married Miss Mary Pearl Langdon, of Dallas, Tex.

PETER KASIAS RESIGNS AS UNITED CHARITIES DIRECTOR

Will Devote Full Time to Community Council; Kirk E. Latta Takes Over Other Post.

Peter Kasias, director of United Charities since October, 1935, has resigned to devote his full time to his duties as director of the Community Council. He has been dividing his time between the two jobs.

Kirk E. Latta, associate director of United Charities, has been named acting director. He has been associated with United Charities for two years and has been secretary of its fund raising campaigns.

Dr. Llewellyn Sale, president of the Community Council, is announcing the change today, said directors of that organization and directors of United Charities had concluded that each needed a full time director.

"Functions of the two organizations, while closely related, are quite different in character and purpose," Dr. Sale said. The Community Council embraces all social and welfare agencies in the community, regardless of their financial affiliations, and concerns itself primarily with problems of co-ordination, research, and planning. United Charities is the principal fiscal agency in the community, organized to finance its member agencies, 90 in number, and conducts an annual campaign for funds.

Kasias will continue to supervise the budgeting work of United Charities, as this work has a direct bearing on the planning functions of the Community Council.

CORONATION COURT AWARDS VELVET TO CHAMBERLAIN

Claims Being Heard in British Traditional Manner in London.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—A claim for 40 yards of velvet as a fee from King George VI was gravely allowed the Earl of Ancaster, Lord Great Chamberlain, by the Commissioners of the Court of Coronation claims today.

With medieval pageantry, the Commissioners were listening to claims to the right to perform certain services at the coronation next May.

Counsel produced evidence that the Lord Great Chamberlain was given 40 yards of Genoa velvet from the time of Charles II up to the reign of George IV.

The court dismissed the Earl's claim to have a box erected for his use in Westminster Abbey during the coronation, and the Earl withdrew another claim to serving the King with water on coronation day—with a basin and towels as the fee.

The chamber was cleared of spectators—mostly women—while the Commissioner considered the long list of claims.

NATIONAL DEFENSE WEEK SET

Mayor Dickmann's Proclamation Calls for Observance.

Mayor Dickmann, in a proclamation yesterday, designated the period beginning tomorrow as National Defense Week, an annual observance sponsored by the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States.

The program in St. Louis will include radio addresses, talks before civic groups and other activities, beginning with a military ball at Hotel Jefferson Feb. 20, sponsored by the Army-Navy Council. On the afternoon of Feb. 20 a radio address by Major Leo J. McCarthy of Jefferson Barracks from an airplane of the Thirty-fifth Division Aviation, Missouri National Guard will be re-broadcast by Station KSD.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE engagement of Miss Martha Tinsley Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris Bright of Hialeah, Fla., formerly of St. Louis, and John Hubbard Cheatham of Miami, Fla., was announced at a luncheon given Saturday at the Miami Biltmore Hotel by Mrs. Richards D. Maxwell Jr. The news was written on miniature scrolls attached to old-fashioned nosegays which marked the places. Bridge and swimming followed luncheon.

Miss Bright, who has visited in St. Louis annually since moving to Florida, attended Miss Harris' School in Miami, and was graduated from the Ogonitz School in Philadelphia. She is a member of the Miami Junior League. Mrs. Leo Rasseleur Jr., 2 Southmoor, is her aunt. Her father was associated with the Clearing E. Curtis-Bright Co., and with Mr. Curtis developed the Miami suburb, Hialeah and Brighton.

Mr. Cheatham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cheatham of Miami. He attended the Augusta Military Academy at Fort Defiance, Va.; Swasey School, Manassas, Va., and Washington and Lee University, where he became a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Alpha fraternities and the Cottillion Club.

Miss Frances Byrne, a friend of the bride-elect, who makes her home with her brother, Gerard N. Byrne, and their aunt, Miss Julia Geraghty, 1188 Forsythe boulevard, was present at the announcement luncheon. She left St. Louis a week ago for Hialeah to visit at the Bright home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Hiltz, 14 Horstense place, will spend the next two weeks at the winter sports resort at Sun Valley Lodge, Ketchikan, Idaho. They will leave St. Louis tomorrow.

Miss Helen Schlafly arrived in New York Friday aboard the Washington from abroad. She will visit friends in New York before returning to the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Connett III, 4422 Lindell boulevard, with whom she lives. Her niece, Miss Jane Allen Connett, met her at the pier and will return with her.

Miss Schlafly chaperoned her young niece, Miss Augusta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connett; Miss Betty Berkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Berkley, 4944 Lindell boulevard, and Miss Eleanor Lee Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Carter, 7 Oakleigh lane, for winter sports at Leukerbad, Switzerland for the holidays.

Miss Connett traveled with her aunt in Europe from October until Christmas, after which she and Miss Berkley enrolled at the convent of the Holy Child at Rome for the remainder of the school year.

Miss Carter, now a student at Tours, France, will enroll at the Holy Child for the April term. A fourth St. Louisan, now at the Roman school, is Miss Frances McPheeters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McPheeters, 4955 Maryland avenue.

Although their plans are still indefinite, the four young women will probably return home together in the early summer.

PALESTINE COMMISSION HOLDS ITS FIRST LONDON HEARING

Hundreds of Jews Unable to Gain Admittance; Zionist Attacks British Policy.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Hundreds of Jews, unable to gain admittance, lined up outside the House of Lords today as the Royal Palestine Commission met for its first London hearing.

Vladimir Jabotinsky, representing the New Zionist organization, attacked the British Government's policy in Palestine when he appeared as the first witness.

The commission is attempting to arbitrate differences between Arabs and Jews in the Holy Land, over which Britain holds a League of Nations mandate.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press. Arrived. Buenos Aires, Feb. 10, Northern Prince, from New York.

Copenhagen, Feb. 6, Scanyork, New York.

London, Feb. 9, City of Norfolk, Baltimore.

New York, Feb. 10, Saturnia, Trieste.

Sailed. Cherbourg, Feb. 10, Aquitania, New York.

Constantia, Feb. 4, Exavia, New York.

Hamburg, Feb. 10, Manhattan, New York.

Marseilles, Feb. 5, Exochorda, New York.

Southampton, Feb. 10, Ile de France, New York.

New York, Feb. 10, Europa, Bremen.

New York, Feb. 10, Washington, Hamburg.

New York, Feb. 10, Vulcania, Naples.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cady of 27 Lenox place, will attend the national figure skating championships in Chicago Friday and Saturday. Among the St. Louis entrants are Gloria and Olla Haupt Jr., and Jean Schulte.

Mrs. Samuel C. McChuney, 37 Kingsbury place, will return here March 1 from New York, where she is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Baldwin.

Postponing her trip to California until next week, Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, 47 Vandeventer place, plans to spend a month with her nephews, Harvey Mudd, at Beverly Hills and Dr. Seely Mudd at Pasadena.

The wedding of Miss Mary Margaret Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Hahn, 218 North Old Orchard road, and William T. Miller Jr. of Joplin, Mo., took place at 8:45 o'clock last night. Due to a change in plans, the ceremony was performed at the Emanuel Episcopal Church of Webster Groves instead of the Central Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Theodore S. Smylie officiated at the candlelight service, with the Rev. J. Manley Cobb, rector of the church, assisting.

The bride was dressed in white lace, over which she wore a jacket of the same material made with a small collar and ending in a peplum. Her shoulder length tulle veil was held in place by fresh garlands which were repeated as a covering for her prayer book.

Mrs. Miller's bridesmaids, Miss Gladys Mae Greyer and Miss Marian Ellis, wore bouffant gowns of taffeta. Miss Greyer in olive green and Miss Ellis in citron green. Matching tulle caps and arm bouquets of Joanna Hill roses completed their costumes.

Mr. Miller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Miller, 457 East Big Bend road, had Z. Lytle Brown as best man. Ushers were Frederick Cheney, Frank McClelland, Arthur Lee VonRump and Harold Hahn, a brother of the bride.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Hahn, was in a black printed silk dress with accessories of blue. The bridegroom's mother wore a black gown with black accessories and both had corsages of gardenias.

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hahn for relatives, out-of-town guests and the bridal party. There, too, candlelight was the only illumination, and spring flowers formed the decorations.

Out-of-town guests present for the wedding and reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Walter of Wichita, Kan., uncle and aunt of the bride, who arrived Sunday and are remaining as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hahn; Mrs. C. L. Ott of Chicago, a cousin of the bridegroom, who arrived Tuesday and is a guest of his parents; Miss Madeline and Miss Sylvia Hahn, aunts of the bride, and Miss Mamie Pfeiffer of St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. J. Norman Junkins of Sheffield, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herriott and their son, Paul Jr., of Champaign, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Jr. have left for Joplin, where they will make their home at 612 West Sixth street. She attended Webster College and her husband attended Westminster College at Fulton, Mo., where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mrs. Harriet Hulburd will entertain the Junior Division of the Women's Symphony committee for the weekly pre-concert lecture tomorrow at her home, 78 Vandeventer place. Mrs. Virginia Ann Schroeder will discuss this week's symphony program at 11:30 o'clock, with Miss Alice Hutchinson at the piano.

Mrs. Eric J. Williams, who has been at the Park Plaza, returned to her home in Redlands, Cal., Saturday. She is the former Miss Marguerite Galbreath of St. Louis.

Mrs. E. H. English, 6318 Clayton road, is spending the winter in Florida and will return to St. Louis the first of April.

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(GRAND-LEADER) FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

PHOTO SPECIAL

3 LOVELY \$2 8x10-INCH PICTURES

ONE ATTRACTIVELY COLORED IN OILS

REGULARLY \$3

Our Photographs possess those qualities that make them outstanding when compared with other camera-studies costing very much more. From the moment you are posed by our understanding photographer, until you receive the finished portrait, each operation is carried out with painstaking care and precision. The results will amaze you!

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ARTISTICALLY MOUNTED 3 6x9-INCH PHOTOS \$5 PROOFS SUBMITTED

One Attractively Colored in Natural Oils

Regularly \$6.50

These Hollywood-style Photographs dramatize your personality in the manner of your favorite movie star. They're different!

Max Factor Movie Make-up

THE NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

Irving Berlin's "On the Avenue" Heads Film Bill at Fox Theater; "Black Legion" Into the Missouri

Echo of Famous Stavisky Case in Ambassador's "Stolen Holiday"—Loew's Plays Melodrama and Comedy.

AN IRVING BERLIN musical, "On the Avenue," starring Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll, comes to the Fox Theater tomorrow, heading an assembly of picture entertainment at first-run houses that includes films based on two stories from the news, comedy, melodrama and mystery.

Produced by Darryl F. Zanuck and directed by Roy Del Ruth, who did "Thanks a Million" and "Broadway Melody of 1936," "On the Avenue" is intended to be a "frontstage" instead of a "backstage" musical. Although part of the action takes place behind scenes of a Broadway revue, much also occurs in the auditorium. Dick Powell is author of sketches in the revue and plays in several of them. One lampoons the "richest girl in the world," Madeleine Carroll, her father, George Barbier, and her fiancé, Alan Mowbray. Miss Carroll goes backstage to protest, meets and quarrels with Powell and their romance dates from that moment.

Later scenes show other sketches in the show. In order to be true to setting, the revue shown is no larger than could be accommodated in a legitimate theater. Musical numbers are staged within limits of a 50-foot proscenium, the chorus numbers only 24 girls and a revolving stage is used to make scene shifts. Alice Faye and the Ritz Brothers are members of the Broadway cast. Stepin Fetchit, the callboy backstage. Paul Gerrits, night club entertainer, does part of his roller-skating act in the "richest girl" scene. In the same act, Powell, with goatee, gray hair and stuffed paunch, impersonates Barbier.

Others in the cast are Cora Witherspoon, Walter Catlett, Douglas Fowley, Sigfried Rumann and E. E. Clive. With Powell working away from his own studio in this instance, and his wife, Joan Blondell, making a musical, "The King and the Chorus Girl," on the home lot, the pair frequently sent messages by Mowbray, cast in both pictures.

Berlin's songs for "On the Avenue," each of which is an "idea" number carried out in action, are "This Year's Kisses," "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm," "The Girl on the Police Gazette," "He Ain't Got Rhythm," "You're Laughing at Me" and "Blumming on Park Avenue."

The Fox's second film, "Criminal Lawyer," featuring Lee Tracy and

Margot Grahame with Eduardo Ciannelli and Betty Lawford, is the story of a young attorney, Tracy, who is elevated to the post of District Attorney by the support of lawless elements, but turns against them and brings about the conviction of their leader, Ciannelli. Ciannelli was seen recently as Trook, the killer, in "Winterest."

Missouri—"Black Legion" and "We're on the Jury."

CIRCUMSTANCES surrounding the activity of a secret order place behind scenes of a Broadway revue, much also occurs in the auditorium. Dick Powell is author of sketches in the revue and plays in several of them. One lampoons the "richest girl in the world," Madeleine Carroll, her father, George Barbier, and her fiancé, Alan Mowbray. Miss Carroll goes backstage to protest, meets and quarrels with Powell and their romance dates from that moment.

Although the outcome is almost exactly that of the actual Black Legion cases, the studio insists that its production was well under way before the Michigan issue was decided last fall and that it was only "coincidence" that the Judges, both on the screen and in real life, used

Bogart is seen as a young machinist in an automobile plant who falls to get a promotion he thinks he deserves. Disgruntled over the affair, he falls an easy prey to the Black Legion, who turn on Henry Brandon, the young foreign-born worker who is promoted, burn his home and drive him and his father out of the community. Bogart gets the job, then, but has participated too much in the affairs of the Legion to stop. Eventually he is forced to kill Foran, an innocent fellow-worker. The Legion is uncovered and its members, Bogart included, draw long prison sentences.

Others in the cast are Cora Witherspoon, Walter Catlett, Douglas Fowley, Sigfried Rumann and E. E. Clive. With Powell working away from his own studio in this instance, and his wife, Joan Blondell, making a musical, "The King and the Chorus Girl," on the home lot, the pair frequently sent messages by Mowbray, cast in both pictures.

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The Fox's second film, "Criminal Lawyer," featuring Lee Tracy and

the same words to the man convicted. Two studio research experts did, however, go to Michigan to gather details and one attended the trial of the ring-leaders. Supporting players in the film are Helen Flint, Joseph Sawyer, Ann Sheridan and Robert Barrat.

In second place at the Missouri is the comedy, "We're on the Jury," featuring the team of Victor Moore and Helen Broderick. The screen play is from the stage success, "Ladies of the Jury," in which a woman juror plays a hunch and holds out against the conviction of a man believed by the other members to be guilty. The same comedy was filmed five years ago with Edna May Oliver in the role Miss Broderick takes. Other players this time are Philip Huston, Louise Latimer, Billy Gilbert, Robert Mowbray and Charles Middleton.

The Saturday children's show at the Missouri will be made up of a Western, "Valley of the Lawless," starring Johnny Mack Brown, an episode of "Jungle Jim," comedies and cartoons and the personal appearance of Dorothy Hart, president of the Junior Nurse Corps of America.

Ambassador—"Stolen Holiday," Stage Show.

ANOTHER headline case is taking over by the screen in "Stolen Holiday," the Ambassador's new film, which resembles the famous Stavisky case that upset French political and financial circles a few years ago. Kay Francis is the star, with Claude Rains and Ian Hunter as the two leading men. The story opens in 1929, with Miss Francis a mannequin in a fashionable Paris shop. A man named Stefan Orloff (Rains) comes in and arranges to have a model display gowns at his home. He seduces Miss Francis as the model but when they are away from the shop tells her he wishes her to be his companion for the evening, in order that he may properly impress a French banker with whom he is making a deal. He promises her a shop of her own if the deal goes through.

The scene shifts to 1936, with Miss Francis as head of a big shop. Rains has risen to control of a huge financial system, which begins to collapse. About the same time Miss Francis meets Hunter, young

British diplomat, with whom she falls in love. As thousands begin to lose money in Rains' investment house, Rains, always an ardent suitor of Miss Francis, begs her to marry him to help better his reputation. She agrees to the ceremony, out of loyalty to him, but soon afterward Rains sees there is no way out for him, confesses his fraud and ends his life. Miss Francis is left free to go to Hunter.

Hunter has twice before been Miss Francis' leading man, in "I Found Stella Parish" and "The White Angel." In the cast are also Alison Skipworth, Alexander D'Arcy, Betty Lawford and Walter Kingsford. Sixty mannequins, 21 of them with experience in Paris salons, are seen in the style displays. They average 5 feet 6 inches in height, which is an inch taller than Miss Francis, although she ap-

Featured Player



ALICE FAYE

WHO has an important supporting role with Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll in "On the Avenue" at the Fox.

British diplomat, with whom she falls in love. As thousands begin to lose money in Rains' investment house, Rains, always an ardent suitor of Miss Francis, begs her to marry him to help better his reputation. She agrees to the ceremony, out of loyalty to him, but soon afterward Rains sees there is no way out for him, confesses his fraud and ends his life. Miss Francis is left free to go to Hunter.

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pears to be one of the tallest women on the screen.

Gowns for the picture were created by Orry-Kelly, and all visitors were barred from the set to prevent them being copied before the picture was released. For its 1929 Paris styles, the studio just reached into its own wardrobe.

The Ambassador "Elit Parade" stage show has George Byron as master of ceremonies, Al Dee and his orchestra, Tex Morrissey and "Hank the Mule" and Shirley Dean.

Loew's—"Under Cover of Night," and "Mama Steps Out."

MURDER melodrama, "Under Cover of Night," heads Loew's new program. With Edmund Lowe as detective, Florence Rice as sister of a university professor and Henry Daniell (the Baron Varyville of "Camille") as murderer, the film shows the trail of several crimes in a large city, from dinner time until early morning. Sara Haden, Dean Jagger, Nat Pendleton and Dorothy Ferebee are in the cast, which includes also, as "vamp," a new film discovery, Maria Shelton. From Oklahoma, Miss Shelton is three-eighths Cherokee Indian, member of a family prominent in politics.

Loew's second picture, "Mama Steps Out," is taken from a play "Ada Beats the Drum," which had a two months' run at the John Golden Theater, New York City, in 1930. Mary Boland and George Barbier were the principal players, in the roles of an American husband and wife touring Europe, the wife devoted to absorbing culture and the husband longing for home. Guy Kibbee and Alice Brady are seen

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as the Mr. and Mrs. Cuppy in the film, Betty Furness as their daughter and Stanley Morner as the American crooner whom she follows everywhere. Morner, protégé of Mary Garden, is a native of Wisconsin, sang the "Pretty Girl" number in "The Great Ziegfeld," and has two numbers here. Heather Thatcher, English actress and one of the few women to wear a monocle, has a minor role, as does Von, one of the few Great Danes that can sit up on his haunches.

St. Louis—"Three Smart Girls"—Stage Show.

Deanna Durbin's picture, "Three Smart Girls," is being played in second run at the St. Louis Theater today, with a stage show. In the show are the Six Lucky Boys, acrobatic act from London, the Allen and Kent Four, dancing quartet, the International Swing Trio, Beatrice Howell in "Reel Satires," Freddy Craig Jr., rapid calculator, Johnny Perkins, the Roxettes and Joe Winters' band.

A new policy is to be instituted today, with the showing of a second film each afternoon except Sunday. The selection for the new week is "Bulldog Drummond Escapes," featuring Heather Angel, Ray Milland and Reginald Denry.

AMUSEMENTS

American (Seventh) LAST FOUR TIMES
Curtain Rise promptly 8:30
No Seating During First Scene
The Theatre Guild, Inc., Presents Helen Joy's Sensational Dramatization of Charlotte Brontë's Novel
"JANE EYRE"
with
KATHARINE HEPBURN
(IN PERIOD)
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Tonight at 8:30 Saturday at 8:30
SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
WALTER DOUGLASS, Conductor
Featuring
BRAHMS Third Symphony

Pension Fund Concert
Next Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 14, at 3:00
Presenting the Master Pianist
MORIZ ROSENTHAL
Tickets \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c
Symphony Box Office (Circular)

GARRICK
TRAVELING BURLESCUE AND VOICED
NOW PLAYING
A SHOW OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
"FADS & FANCIES"
A WHOLE OF COMEDY & COLOR
"MORTY WIDOW"
500

"Ecstasy," Czechoslovakian film which was first banned from the United States but later admitted, opens an engagement at the Hollywood Theater, 506 St. Charles street, next Monday. Depicting the love affair of a woman who leaves her husband for a younger man, "Ecstasy" ran into objections because it showed a scene of the star, Hedy Kellner, in the nude.

Miss Kellner, praised by Max

Reinhardt as the most beautiful actress in Europe, is the wife of the Austrian munitions manufacturer Fritz Mandl, who was largely responsible for attempts to have picture suppressed. "Ecstasy," produced several years ago, won a national Film Congress at Venice for artistic dialogue and a musical score.

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Home Economics

HEART TRIMMED CUP CAKES ADD TO THE PARTY

Cup cakes with heart trimming are being added much to the St. Valentine's day party.

Valentine's Cup Cakes.
One cup uncooked prunes.
One-fourth cup candied cherries.
One cup granulated sugar.
One-half cup butter.
Two eggs.
Two cups plus two tablespoons of sifted flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
Two-thirds cup milk.
One teaspoon lemon extract.
One-half cup walnut kernels (optional).

Prunes in hot water, drain, cut from pits and put through food chopper using medium knife. Cut cherries fine. Cream sugar and butter, add well beaten eggs and sifted flour. Add flour sifted with baking powder, alternately with milk, mix, add extract, prunes, cherries, nuts and beat well. Bake in small well-greased muffin rings in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) about 20 minutes. Frost with white icing, and decorate with red icing or tiny red candles in heart design.

Makes 15 medium-sized cakelets.

AN APPETIZER THAT IS REALLY APPETIZING!

It's a cup of mixed ham and hamsteaks DUKES' Dressing. Slice small cloveleaf rolls, spread slices with ham mixture. (For minced lamb or beef, use three tablespoons DUKES' DRESSING.) Cut out this recipe for your appetizer or send a DUKES' Dressing card for a booklet of recipes for your kitchen. DUKES' Dressing is sold in all grocery stores. DUKES' Dressing is sold in all grocery stores.

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JELLIED FISH LOAF SOLVES PROBLEM OF BUFFET DISH THAT IS HEARTY

Jellied salmon-olive loaf is one solution of the need for inexpensive buffet dishes. Prepare a flavorful dressing of three-fourths teaspoon of dry mustard, salt and red pepper to taste, one cupful of milk, three tablespoons of vinegar, and two egg yolks. Stir constantly, allowing to cook over hot water until it coats the spoon.

In the hot dressing dissolve three teaspoons of plain gelatin, previously softened in two tablespoons of cold water. Allow this mixture to cool and divide it into three parts.

To one part add the flaked contents of a half-pound can of salmon. To the second add one-half cup of canned peas and a fourth cup of chopped celery. To the third part add three-quarters of a cupful of sliced ripe olives.

Chill the salmon mixture first in a loaf mold until well set. Add next the pea and celery combination, and chill until firm; top with the ripe olive layer. Allow the whole loaf to chill for several hours. Turn out to serve on a well-garnished platter.

Chili Con Carne.
One pound ground beef, two tablespoons bacon fat, one chopped onion, one clove garlic, one can kidney beans, one teaspoon salt, pepper, one-fourth teaspoon chili powder, one can tomato soup, one cup grated cheese. Brown the meat in bacon fat, then add the chopped onion and garlic. Cook three minutes and remove garlic. Add kidney beans, seasonings and tomato soup. Put in a greased casserole, sprinkle with cheese and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 15 to 20 minutes.

ENRICH THE FLAVOR OF FISH CAKES with LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

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RICE IS A STAPLE IN MANY COUNTRIES

Interesting Dishes Possible With This Bland Food Item.

We had the good fortune to be invited to a Hungarian dinner the other evening and it had not occurred to us until then that rice is also one of the staple foods of Hungary. It was served with a delicious veal stew—veal paprikash, they call it—and seasoned with red pepper and paprika to give it a delicate color. We may as well tempt you to the ultimate and tell you that the dessert was a rich cake called "dobosh" made in 10 thin layers and consisting mostly of eggs, sugar and flour, iced generously with a chocolate butter icing and served in wedges. Most delicious!

To get back to rice, which seems to be a staple food throughout the world, America's rice growing started in 1894 and today our Southern States grow enough to feed themselves and us and export several hundred million pounds to other countries, including China.

Rice is bland in flavor and blends with all other foods. A little goes a long way and one cup of uncooked rice will make eight cups of the cooked product. That is why cooks call it an "extender." It extends costlier foods without impairing the flavor.

Here are some regional recipes that use rice.

Rice Darioles (Colorado).
Three cups cooked (dry) rice
One pint milk
One-half pint cream
One cup sugar
Four egg yolks
Vanilla.
Beat egg yolks and sugar; blend in other ingredients. Into muffin ring place thin rounds of rich pie crust, then a spoonful of jam (chocolate). Add rice mixture. Dot with butter. Bake. Serve with apricot sauce.

Rice Risotto (New Jersey).
One cup rice.
One pound sausage.
One and one-half tablespoons shortening.
One can tomato paste.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup water.
One garlic clove or green pepper (as preferred).
Parmesan cheese.
Fry sausage in shortening until a delicate brown. Add tomato paste, water and garlic (or green pepper) and cook for 30 minutes. Remove garlic. Cook rice in boiling water, and drain. Put rice in casserole, sprinkle with cheese, add sausages and sauce and bake in hot oven for 20 minutes.

Chicken Rice Dinner (California).
One cup rice.
Five pounds chicken.
Two carrots.
One pine tomatoes or stock.
One-eighth teaspoon white pepper.
One teaspoon salt.
Two onions.
Cut up the fowl in pieces suitable for serving, cover with boiling water. Add rice, salt, pepper, chopped carrots, onions and tomatoes. Simmer on top of stove, in oven, or in fireless cooker pot according to convenience of the cook. If fowl is tender, this dinner should be ready to serve in two hours. In a fireless cooker, add carrots and rice just one-half hour before serving.

Rice Oyster Lenten Dish.
One and one-half cups hot boiled rice.
One cup white sauce.
Butter, salt, pepper.
One cup buttered cracker crumbs.
Cover bottom of buttered oven dish with one-half of the rice, cover with one-half of the oysters, pour over sauce, dot with butter and sprinkle with pepper and salt. Repeat with rest of ingredients. Cover with crumbs and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 30 minutes. One may use grated cheese with crumbs on top. Serves six.

RICE PUDDING MAY BE GLORIFIED EASILY
The old familiar rice pudding may be glorified with the addition of eggs and raisins.

Cream Rice Pudding.
One-half cup rice.
Three cups boiling water.
One teaspoon salt.
Three-quarters cup condensed milk.
One-half cups raisins.
Two eggs (optional).
Wash rice thoroughly and place in top of double boiler with water and salt. Cover and cook over boiling water about 40 minutes or until rice is tender. Add sweetened milk and raisins. Continue cooking 10 minutes. Serve hot or cold. Serves six. Note: If eggs are used, beat well and add with milk and raisins.

Cookie Roll.
Spread jelly or jam on cookies, stack one upon another until you have a roll of desired length. Place roll in a pan lined with wax paper. Chill until cookies are firmly set in position and slightly softened. Frost with icing and chill until frosting is firm. Cut in diagonal slices. The confectioner's icing may be prepared by adding powdered sugar to an unbeaten egg white and beat, adding sugar until desired stiffness is obtained. Flavor with vanilla.

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SIXTH ST. AT FRANKLIN AVE.

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Home Economics

MENUS FOR NEXT WEEK

BREAKFAST. Orange juice Sour cream waffles Coffee Cocoa Milk	SUNDAY. DINNER. *French pork chops with cinnamon apples. Candied sweet potatoes Green beans Pumpkin salad Peppermint candy, ice cream Coffee Tea Milk	SUPPER. Mushroom chicken liver Sardines Toasted nuts Fruit bowl Spice cake Tea Milk
BREAKFAST. Stewed prunes Hot cereal *Jam cereal Scrambled eggs Coffee Cocoa Milk	MONDAY. LUNCHEON. Vegetable soup Toasted nuts Baked apple Cakes Coffee Tea Cocoa	DINNER. Cream of mushroom soup Swiss steak Baked potatoes Candied sweet potatoes Deep dish apple pie Lettuce with dressing Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST. Orange juice Ready cereal Griddle cakes Bacon Coffee Cocoa Milk	TUESDAY. LUNCHEON. Baked ham Bean muffins Stewed fruit Cakes Coffee Tea Milk	DINNER. Meat balls in tomato sauce Mashed potatoes Candied sweet potatoes Lettuce tomato salad *Orange velvet Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST. Grapefruit Hot cereal Poached eggs on toast Marmalade Coffee Cocoa Milk	WEDNESDAY. LUNCHEON. Lima beans and toma- toes Prune whip Tea Cocoa	DINNER. Stuffed lamb breast Peas and carrots Parsley potatoes Hot cold slaw Bread pudding with rum sauce Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST. Orange juice Ready cereal Fried eggs and bacon Bran muffins Coffee Cocoa Milk	THURSDAY. LUNCHEON. Fried liver and onions Heated bran muffins Tea	DINNER. Lam pie with pastry crust Broccoli with cream sauce Stewed tomatoes Fruit salad Cheese Crackers Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST. Stewed rice with hot cereal Shirred eggs Hot biscuits Coffee Cocoa Milk	FRIDAY. LUNCHEON. Baked ziti and cheese Toasted biscuits Apple salad Tea Cocoa	DINNER. *Baked fish with cucum- bers Escalloped vegetables Lettuce salad *Sponge drops Fruit gelatine Coffee Tea Milk
BREAKFAST. Orange juice Hominy with sausages Toast Coffee Cocoa Milk	SATURDAY. LUNCHEON. Fish cakes in tomato sauce Fried potatoes Stewed fruit Tea Cookies Milk	DINNER. Braised meat cakes and bananas Creamed onions Spinach mold Pecan pie Coffee Tea Milk

*Recipes given below.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Jain Gems.
One-third cup butter.
One-third cup sugar.
One egg, well beaten.
Two cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup milk.
Cream butter and sugar, add egg.
Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder and add alternately with the milk. Mix as little as possible to make the batter look smooth. Drop by spoonfuls into well-oiled muffin pans and bake until puffed, about seven minutes. Pull pan to the front of oven but do not remove. With a teaspoon, working quickly, slip a teaspoon of jam or soft marmalade into center of muffins. Return to oven and finish baking. Continue baking in hot oven (400 degrees) for about 15 minutes. This makes 12 medium sized muffins.

French Pork Chops.
(With Glazed Apples.)
Pork chops, cut thick.
One clove garlic.
Salt and pepper.
Four apples.
One cup sugar.
One-half cup water.
One-half cup red cinnamon can-
dies.
Have the pork chops frenched at the market. Rub a skillet with a cut clove of garlic. Season chops with salt and pepper and brown on both sides in hot skillet. Add one or two tablespoons water, cover closely, and let cook very slowly for 45 minutes. To serve, slip paper frills over the ends of rib bones, and arrange on platter with glazed cinnamon apples. Make gravy from liquid in the pan.
To prepare apples, make a syrup of sugar, red cinnamon candies and water. Cook apples slowly in syrup until they are a "bright red"

BELZ'S Pork Sausage

Delicious - Digestible

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Get rid of half-sick days—with the headaches, the listlessness, the "always tired feeling." Frequently, they come from common constipation... due to meals low in "bulk."
All you have to do is eat a delicious cereal regularly: "Every morning, for years, I have had a good helping of your ALL-BRAN, and it means regular, daily elimination."—Mr. E. N. Kring, 312 E. Hickory St., Fairbury, Illinois.
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is so much better than drugging yourself with patent medicines.
Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the system.
Eat two tablespoonfuls daily, either as a cereal with milk or cream or in recipes. Three times daily in severe cases. Sold by all grocers. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

DEEP DISH PIE DISPENSES WITH UNDER CRUST

If you don't like the undercrust of apple pie try one of the deep dish variety.
Individual Deep Apple Pie.
Six cups sliced apples.
One cup brown sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon allspice.
Two tablespoons butter.
One recipe pie crust.
Pare, core, and thinly slice apples. Fill nine-ounce casseroles half full of apples. Mix brown sugar, salt and allspice together. Put casseroles with remaining apples and cover with rest of sugar mixture. Dot filling with butter. Roll dough one-fourth-inch thick; cut in rounds one-inch larger than casseroles. Cut small design in top, turn edges under to fit casseroles, place over pies, and seal edges with fork. Brush with cold water

HERE IS DAINTY ADDITION TO TEA OR COCKTAIL PARTY

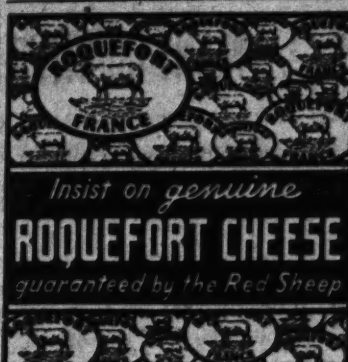
and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes.
Serve warm with Snowy Peak sauce and a dash of nutmeg. Makes six pies.

EDIBLE PLACE CARDS FOR CHILDREN'S PARTY PLEASE

Place cards for a children's party that are edible are sure to win favor.
Animal Cracker Place Cards.
Eight squares semi-sweet chocolate.
Sixteen animal crackers.
Line bottom of a loaf pan with waxed paper letting paper extend in two-inch tabs at each end. Heat chocolate over boiling water until partly melted. Remove and stir until completely melted. Pour into paper-lined pan and when partly firm stand animal crackers in chocolate at regular intervals. Cool until nearly firm and mark off in bars one by two inches, having an animal cracker on each bar. Let stand in a cool place to harden. Lift out and cut in bars when hard.

A DESSERT NOTE

A mound of ice cream served with apple betty, pie, chocolate cake or gingerbread makes any one of these a de luxe dessert. It makes a little leftover ice cream go a long way, too.



Croutons for soups may be made by cutting slices of dry bread one-half inch thick, spread with butter

and cut into one-half-inch cubes, put them in a shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven about 15 minutes or till golden brown, turn often to brown all sides.

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BRING THIS AD NO ITEMS SOLD WITHOUT COUPONS BRING THIS AD
Strictly Fresh **EGGS** 19 1/2 DOZEN
Dressed Whiting, 8 1/2
GENUINE SPRING **LAMB** LEG or LOIN 12 1/2 Lb.
PORK CALLIES 12 1/2 Lb.
PURE LARD 11 Lb.
BRICK CHEESE, 8 1/2 Lb.
TRY THE DELICIOUS NEW CREAMO WITH 5% CREAM
CREAMO The New Rich Cream Flavor makes Delicious Pies and Cakes and tasty Table Spread Lb. 23 1/2
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

2 NEW SOUPS

EACH "A MEAL IN ITSELF"

They're *Campbell's*

BEAN WITH BACON SOUP

Old-fashioned style with whole beans

Here's a new hearty soup for hearty appetites—and it's downright delicious, too. Campbell's new Bean with bacon Soup is the good old-fashioned kind, thick and substantial with tender whole beans in a delightful purée. And there's an added appeal in the zestful tang of savory bacon which you enjoy at every spoonful, and which spurs appetites on and on. Be sure to serve this new Bean with bacon Soup treat—hear the entire family praise it. Your grocer has it, and it is ready to serve and enjoy in a few minutes.

NEWS!

Until now, this brand new soup has been introduced and advertised in one city only—one of the largest in the United States. Its success there was so immediate and spectacular that it is now being offered across the country.



SCOTCH BROTH

A thick, substantial, hearty soup

There's nourishment in every spoonful—and a lingering deliciousness that says "More." For this new Campbell's Soup, Scotch Broth, is substantial with pieces of meat, and luscious vegetables in an invigorating, thick broth that keeps you eating and eating. You'll find it particularly sustaining and fortifying these winter days. And it's a great favorite with children, too, as well as good for them. Serve this hearty soup often—your family will enjoy it as often as you serve it. Your grocer has it now.

NEWS!

In the short time that Campbell's Scotch Broth has been on sale, it has been a sensation across the country over. There's something about its hearty goodness that people take to instantly. And you will, too.



AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW

Home Economics

Proper Storage Needed If Potatoes Are Fried

Stored at Very Low Temperatures They Develop Sugar Which Causes Darkening and Burning.

Potato chips seem to be one of the "problem children" of the ready-to-eat food industry, so much so that manufacturers have lately brought their troubles to the United States Department of Agriculture. For years the department has been studying all phases of potato production and marketing. In finding a solution for the problems of the potato chip manufacturer and also of the restaurant operator, the investigators also have a few suggestions for the housewife interested in making potato chips.

The market for ready-to-serve potato chips grew as the crisp, easily handled, decorative slices came into use for group gatherings, party refreshments, picnics, luncheons, buffet suppers. But consumers were very definite in their demands for the kind of potato chips they wanted. The manufacturers found that chips made from Northern potatoes for two or three weeks after harvest were just right. They were crisp, light yellow and fine flavored. Then trouble began, when the potatoes, handled in the usual way, went into storage. They no longer made good chips. The color was darkened or mottled, the texture oily or flabby, and the flavor undesirable. In spite of large local crops in the North, commercial users were obliged to buy potatoes elsewhere, until the Bureau of Plant Industry and Home Economics undertook to study the matter.

Temperature Causes Change. These scientists soon put their fingers on the difficulty. They found that the temperature at which the potatoes were stored affected the potatoes and the chips made from them. Potatoes stored around 50 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit made excellent chips, and were also at their best for baking, boiling or cooking in other ways. Below 50 degrees Fahrenheit they became increasingly undesirable because of the amount of sugar they developed. This accounted for the unpleasant sweetness of flavor and for the darkening and burning of the chips and the French fries. The family that grows its own "spuds" might take a tip from this discovery and watch the temperature of the place where the potatoes are kept.

Further interest in potato chips led the Bureau of Home Economics to look into the kinds of fats used for frying them. They made chips in nine different fats. Three were kettle-rendered lard from animals fed on peanuts; corn and brewers' rice; one was a standard prime steam lard, another a hydrogenated (hardened) lard, a sixth hydrogenated cottonseed oil, and the other three were highly refined oils from corn, cottonseed and peanuts. Results showed that fat absorption in the potato chips was about the same for all the fats used. After 10 fryings, the fats were considered undesirable for further use. All the chips were fried by the same standard method. A group of judges scored them on desirability of flavor and other points. The consensus was that peanut oil gave the most desirable flavor, and cottonseed oil next. Of the lards, the "peanut" and hydrogenated were best for frying the chips. The potato chips fried in the oil and stored at 50 degrees Fahrenheit kept fresh the longest.

Home-Made Chips

The woman who makes potato chips at home may like a little detailed information on these laboratory studies of deep-fat frying. Any variety of potato that is properly stored, between 50 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit may be used. The potatoes do not have to be pared if they are mature enough for the skin to be set. It used to be thought necessary to soak the potato slices, but the scientists now say this step is only needed if the potatoes are withered. If the potatoes are not sliced into the fat, the slices should be washed to remove surface starch and prevent them from sticking together. If they are not to be used immediately, cover with water to prevent discoloration. Prolonged soaking (one to two hours) gives a crispier product, but there is loss of potato flavor.

Before frying, dry the potato slices thoroughly between absorbent paper or towels. The wetter the slices are when dropped in the fat, the more rapidly the frying fat deteriorates. The experiments showed that the high-grade vegetable oils are the most satisfactory fats for frying potato chips. They are bland in flavor, have high smoking points, and give a bloom or lustre to the chips that cannot be obtained with the solid fats. The temperature of the fat during the frying should range between 300 and 350 degrees Fahrenheit depending on the amount of sugar in the potatoes. The temperature of the fat where the potatoes are put in may be somewhat higher. A little experimenting will determine the best point for the potatoes being used. The chips are fried until bubbling ceases on the surface. They should then be crisp and golden yellow in color.

Filter the oil occasionally. Fine particles in the fat cause it to deteriorate more rapidly. Discard all the oil at intervals and start with fresh if a large quantity of chips is being made. Foaming, discoloration, smoking and poor flavor of the chips show that the oil needs changing. Store the fat in a cold place away from light between fryings.

APRICOT CHIFFON PIE

One-half cup sugar
Two cups cooked sieved apricots
Two teaspoons lemon juice
Two egg whites
Mix sugar with apricots. Add lemon juice to the two egg whites, and whip together with a rotary beater until fluffy and stiff. Pour into graham cracker pie shell or pastry shell and chill.

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HAMS WHOLE OR HALF, LB. **21**
FRESH PORK
CALLIES LB. **14**
4 to 5 L.B. AVERAGE
HUNTER
NETT SAUSAGE 2 FOR **19**
DELICIOUS, SPICY

FRESH FISH

AND ALL LENTEN FOODS
AT ALL JIM REMLEY MKTS. EVERY DAY!

CHEESE FULL CREAM LB. **21**
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MILK PEVELY OR PRIDE 3 TALL CANS **19**
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Pork and Beans Campbell's 2 Large Cans **19**
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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR KITCHEN TESTED 24-LB. BAG **\$1.09**
BETTY CROCKER'S SPRING PARTY RECIPES FREE
Softasilk Cake Flour 44-Ounce Packages **25**
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Libby's Queen Olives 3 1/2-Oz. Bottle **3** for **25**
Sauerkraut Popular Brand Big No. 5 1/2 Can **2** for **19**
Pride Coffee A Blend You're Sure to Like 3 Lb. Cans **50**
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FREE! 3-OZ. PACKAGE OF MAGIC WASHER WITH THE PURCHASE OF
MAGIC WASHER 2 SMALL PKGS. **15**
OR 1 LARGE PKG. **23**

LARGE FLORIDA JUICY ORANGES THIN SKIN DOZ. **25**
FRESH CRISP CALIFORNIA CARROTS BIG BUNCH **4**
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U. S. No. 1 RURAL WHITE POTATOES GOOD COOKERS 10 LBS. **29**

DELICIOUS FRESH ORANGE LAYER CAKE Orange Icing 27
FRUIT AND NET TOPPED LARGE CARAMEL ROLL Lots of Caramel 19
INDIVIDUALLY BAKED COFFEE CAKES Many Kinds Each **9**
WHITE, EYE OR WHOLE WHEAT BETTER BREAD Finest Texture, Sliced and Wrapped 2 Large Loaves **15**

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A TREMENDOUS SPECIAL OFFERING OF

10,000 BAGS FANCY IDAHO POTATOES

Special--While They Last **10** LB. CLOTH BAG **39c**

A Sensational Value! You know how good they are for baking... and they're just as good for cooking and all other ways of preparing potatoes. The supply on hand is limited. We suggest that you shop early as they'll go fast at this price, so be sure to get your share.

(NO SALES TO DEALERS OF THIS OR ANY OTHER ITEM)

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Foods for Lent

SULTANA RED SALMON TALL CAN **19c**
BULK FRESH EGGS DOZ. **25c**
IMPORTED ROLLED FILLET ANCHOVIES 1/4-OZ. TIN **5c**
SULTANA FINE OR BROAD NOODLES LB. PKG. **15c**
ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI, NOODLES (6-OZ.) OR MACARONI 8-OZ. PKG. **5c**
BLUE PETER, IMPORTED NORWEGIAN SARDINES 2 TINS **15c**
IONA TOMATO JUICE 3 LGE. CANS **25c**
BLUE ROSE FANCY RICE LB. **5c**
COLDSTREAM PINK SALMON TALL CAN **10c**

PILLSBURY, ARISTOS FLOUR OR GOLD MEDAL

24-LB. SACK 99c
48-LB. SACK, \$1.98

ASSORTED SOUPS (EXCEPT TOMATO AND CHICKEN)

CAMPBELL'S 3 CANS **23c**

WHITE STAR TUNA CHICKEN OF THE SEA 2 7-OZ. TINS **29c**

NEW LOW PRICE ON WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK 10 TALL CANS **60c**
PET, BORDEN, WILSON, CARNATION --- 4 tall cans 25c

ARMOUR'S STAR CORNED BEEF No. 1 TIN **15c**

FRANCO-AMERICAN PREPARED SPAGHETTI No. 300 CANS **15c**

HAMILTON BRAND SAUERKRAUT No. 2 1/2 CANS **29c**

GEISHA JAPANESE CRABMEAT 6 1/2-OZ. TIN **25c**

MARSHMALLOWS CAMPFIRE LB. PKG. **15c**

IONA BRAND GREEN BEANS No. 2 CANS **25c**

IONA BRAND BARTLETT PEARS No. 2 1/2 Can **15c**

ANN PAGE GOLDEN STRAINED APPLESAUCE 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**

PETER PAN GOLDEN BANTAM FANCY CORN No. 300 Can **10c**

IONA BRAND RED PITTED CHERRIES No. 2 Cans **25c**

CRACKERJACK 2 Pkg. **9c**
PURE CANE DOMINO OR C&H SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Bag **53c**

SPECIAL!

RICH AND FULL BODIED

COFFEE

RED CIRCLE

Famous with coffee lovers everywhere for its rich and full bodied flavor. If you haven't yet tried this famous coffee, do so now and save money, too.

MILD AND MELLOW

EIGHT O'CLOCK 3 LB. BAG **53c**

VIGOROUS AND WINERY

BOKAR LB. TIN **25c**

NEW LOW PRICE!

SPARKLE

GELATIN DESSERT

SIX ASST. FLAVORS 3 PKGS. **10c**

PUT LIFE IN YOUR WINTER MENUS
Be sure to get this week's ASP Menu. Many hints on how to put pep into winter menus. They're free. Ask your A&P Manager for a copy.

IONA LIMA BEANS—SULTANA RED BEANS

OR RED KIDNEY BEANS

5 16-OZ. CANS **25c**
(Case of 24, 1.19)

BORDEN'S CHATEAU OR KRAFT'S AMER. BRICK OR PIMENTO CHEESE 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **15c**

CHIPSO OR OXYDOL 2 Small Pkgs. **15c**

LAUNDRY SOAP FELS-NAPHTHA 6 BARS **25c**

SOAP FLAKES RINSO 3 Small Pkgs. **20c**
(LARGE PKG. 18c)

LUX SOAP OR LIFEBOUY 4 Cakes **22c**

FOR FINE CLOTHES LUX FLAKES 3 Small Pkgs. **25c**
(2 LARGE PKGS. 39c)

ROYAL PATENT FLOUR

EAGLE STAMPS ON EVERY BAG
24-LB. SACK 99c

PILLSBURY'S OR GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 Lb. Sack **25c**

LUCKIES, CAMEL, OLD GOLD, CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES CTN. **\$1.19**

DOG FOOD KEN-L-RATION 2 Cans **15c**

80-SIZE TEXAS—SEEDLESS—JUICY GRAPEFRUIT 8 FOR **25c**

MEDIUM SIZE FLORIDA CELERY BUNCH **5c**

80-SIZE—CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 HDS. **11c**

TEXAS—FRESH CURLY SPINACH LB. **5c**
TEXAS—FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 4 LBS. **10c**
FRESH BEETS or CARROTS 2 BCHS. **9c**

A & P FOOD STORES

Nothing Better In
Macaroni or
Spaghetti Sauce



Maull's
THE ORIGINAL
BARBECUE SAUCE
AT YOUR
GROCERY 15¢

Get cash for articles not in use.
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WHOLE BAKED HAM

One ham
One-half cup maple syrup
Two tablespoons prepared mustard
Remove wrappings from ham. Wash ham with damp cloth. Do not remove rind. Place whole ham in open roasting pan, fat side up. Place in 300 degrees oven and bake without covering, allowing 25 min-

HIPOLITE



Delicious on Graham Crackers, Cookies, Wafers and Cakes. Mix with Peanut Butter for an excellent sandwich spread.

utes to the pound. Forty-five minutes before ham is done, remove from oven and take off rind, which will be brittle and easily removed. Pour off fat in the pan. Score fat surface with two or three slashes across ham. Mix syrup and mustard and spread over surface. Complete baking in same low oven. Garnish with cinnamon orange slices.

COCONUT CREAM

Two-thirds cup cream.
One tablespoon sugar.
Twelve marshmallows.
One-half cup moist coconut.
Whip cream until stiff, adding sugar, then fold in marshmallows, snipped into small pieces with scissors, also coconut and pile roughly on top of cake. Makes and frosts one cake.

Home Economics

**CHEESE AND EGGS
LENTEN FAVORITES**

Flavor of Dish May Be Bland or Mild According to Kind Selected.

Lenten days bring a change of pace in meal planning. The easy chop, roast and steak dinner menus are pigeon-holed for a few weeks, in favor of those other good protein dishes, cheese and eggs. Both of these good foods contain the same complete growth promoting proteins that are found in meat foods and can be substituted with no fear of dietary deficiencies.

Flavor of egg main dishes is delicate and rather mild—some times too mild for the family's taste. For this reason, the family's taste, which supplement each other in interesting fashion. The stronger cheese flavors such as are found in New York full cream, old English or Parmesan are perfect additions to a complete Lenten menu. The milder cheeses such as the American or plimonto cheese are perfect in mild cheese sauces to be served over hard cooked eggs or made into a fluffy soufflé.

Grated Cheese Used.
Cooking directions for cheese usually specify "grated cheese." This is because the cheese melts into a smooth even mass in sauce or scalloped dishes when heated. But most of us avoid washing graters as often as possible. Chopping the cheese, just as you'd chop celery is a completely effective method to use whenever the cheese is to be baked in a scalloped dish or melted slowly in a sauce.

Soft cheese is most easily pressed through a wire strainer or colander with the back of a spoon. Let it fall lightly onto the plate so that it does not pack.

Ready-grated cheese may be purchased in small cellophane bags or in shakers. This is a wonderful convenience for hurry-up use. Remember, however, that grated cheese so prepared is partially dehydrated and will not melt down into a sauce or soufflé as will the freshly grated product. Use it on soups, over salads, over omelets, coddled eggs or spaghetti.

The cooking of cheese is extremely easy but important—it is to be smooth and digestible and not rubbery. Cheese is as easy to digest as the whole milk from which it is made if it is properly cooked. Remember that it is concentrated food that furnishes nearly a day's energy requirement for an adult in every pound of its weight. Remember, too, that it must be cooked at a low temperature and just long enough to melt it.

Scalloped Eggs and Cheese.
One and one-half cups dry ground bread crumbs.
Six hard cooked eggs cut in slices.
One cup cheese.
Two cups white sauce.

Arrange in alternating layers in a buttered casserole, bread crumbs, eggs, cheese and white sauce. Make white sauce by melting three tablespoons butter, adding three tablespoons flour and two cups milk. Stir until thickened and season to taste. In each layer of crumbs place small bits of butter and seasonings of salt and pepper. The last layer should be crumbs mixed with melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Serve in casserole with tomato sauce made of seasoned and thickened tomatoes.

Coddled Eggs Parmesan.
Break two eggs into each of six individual glass or pottery casseroles, which have been heated in the oven with two tablespoons of butter in each. Let bake in a 350 degree oven until eggs are set. Remove and sprinkle liberally with grated Parmesan cheese and serve with toast points.

Lentils Special.
Six hard cooked eggs.
One cup grated cheese.
Two cups medium white sauce.
One can green asparagus tips or whole green beans.

Cook eggs at simmering temperature for 20 minutes. Remove from water, cool, peel and cut in half lengthwise. Arrange vegetables and eggs in row in a shallow baking dish. Season. Make sauce by melting one-fourth cup butter, adding three tablespoons flour and stirring in two cups milk. When thickened, add cheese, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and salt to taste. Pour into baking pan, sprinkle lightly with buttered crumbs and bake in a 350 degree oven 25 minutes.

**FAMILY NEED NOT
WAIT UNTIL SUMMER
FOR SHERBET**

If your family likes sherbet you need not make them wait until summer for a colorful dessert.

Loganberry Sherbet.
One cup loganberry juice.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One cup sugar.
One quart of milk.
Mix juice, rind and sugar until sugar is dissolved. Pour mixture into milk and place in freezing tray of automatic refrigerator. Freeze until nearly solid. Remove and beat to incorporate air. Return and freeze. Serves eight.

Stuffed Celery.
One cake cream cheese.
One teaspoon onion juice.
Two teaspoons chili sauce.
One-half cup chopped Brazil nuts.
Twelve stalks celery.
Mix cheese with seasoning and half the chopped Brazil nuts. Stuff celery and dip each stalk in the remaining chopped nuts.

BRAN CORN BREAD

Two eggs, well beaten.
One tablespoon melted shortening.
Two cups sour milk.
One-half cup bran cereal.
Two cups corn meal.
One-third cup flour.
One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One tablespoon sugar.
One-fourth pound bacon, diced.
Combine beaten eggs, melted shortening and milk. Add bran and cornmeal. Stir remaining dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Pour into greased pan 9 by 13 inches and sprinkle bacon over top. Bake in a hot oven 425 degrees Fahrenheit for about 25 minutes, then slip under broiler for about two minutes to brown the crust and crisp the bacon. Serves 16.

BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING

Four tablespoons cornstarch.
Pinch of salt.
One-half cup cold water.
Two cups boiling water.
One tall can irradiated evaporated milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Mix dry materials with the cold water to make a smooth paste. Add the boiling water, stirring constantly. Bring to a boil, add the evaporated milk and set in the top part of a double boiler over boiling water. Cook 15 minutes to cook the starch thoroughly. Stir occasionally. Add the vanilla. Cool and serve. Serves six.

OH, MOM!
HOW ABOUT SOME PILLSBURY'S PANCAKES FOR BREAKFAST TOMORROW?



Just add milk or water—stir—and bake the finest pancakes you ever tasted!

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR

ALSO PILLSBURY'S BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE FLOUR

**"MARY! WHERE DID
YOU FIND THIS
GRAND NEW DISH?"**

**"Here's My Secret,
Jack... Armour's Star
Bacon and the Meal of
the Month
Recipe Folder!"**

THIS month, delight your family with a tasty Star Bacon and Chopped Steak Grill. It's Armour's Meal of the Month for February, and you'll find full details for preparing it in the new Meal of the Month Recipe Folder. What's more, the Recipe Folder contains other recipes that will add zest to February mealtimes. Ask your dealer for it today.

And for extra tastiness in every meal you prepare, insist on Armour's Star Bacon, the favorite in millions of American homes. Star Bacon is finer in quality, because it's selected from choice, Government Inspected stock. It's finer in flavor, because Armour's exclusive Fixed Flavor process gives it just the right degree of sweet, hickory-smoke goodness. Why not get a pound today?



ARMOUR AND COMPANY
CELEBRATING OUR 70TH ANNIVERSARY AS PURVEYORS OF QUALITY FOODS

Bettendorf's
2810 SUTTON AVE. SELECT FOODS
MAPLEWOOD (Manchester Care Direct)

Prices and merchandising displays on the same as Friday in our Saturday. Avoid the Saturday rush and take advantage of these SUPER SPECIALS. Prices effective at once—not good after 6 P. M. Friday only.

MILK 4 TALL CANS **25c**

Campbell's Soups 3 CANS **23c**

Fels Naptha Soap 6 BARS **25c**

RINSO LARGE PKG. 18c 3 MED. PKGS. **20c**

Van Camp's Tuna 7-OZ. CAN **12c**

Libby's Kraut JUMBO NO. 2 1/2 CAN **10c**

ECONOMY MEAT DEPT.
U. S. Govt. Inspected
CHUCK ROAST Center Cut, Lb. **13 1/2c**

LARD SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF 1-LB. PKG. **15c**

VEAL BLUE RIBBON MEATS TENDER MILK-FED LEG OR RUMP Lb. **18 1/2c**

AMERICAN BURGERS (HALF OR WHOLE) **12c**

SMOKED HAMS Lb. **21 1/2c**

ORANGES LARGE 150 SIZE FLORIDA DOZ. **23c**

FRESH, CRISP, CALIFORNIA
CARROTS 2 LARGE BUNCHES **5c**

2810 SUTTON, MAPLEWOOD, MO.

Special Lenten Foods



BUTTER
Nation-Wide; High Score; 1-lb. carton — **39c**
1/2-Lb. stick — **19c**

CHINESE MAID
ORIENTAL FOODS
BEAN SPROUTS No. 2 size can — **10c**
Mixed Vegetables No. 2 size can — **20c**
CHOW MEIN NOODLES No. 2 size can — **15c**
Chinese Soy Sauce 7 oz. bottle — **17c**

GELATINE DESSERT POWDER Nation-Wide; all popular kinds — **6 Pks. 25c**

MATCHES Nation-Wide; 16 cs. in boxes — **6 for 22c**

GEBHARDT'S Chili Powder; 1-oz. can — **14c**

S. O. S. Cleans pots and pans perfectly — **2 pks. 25c**

KITCHEN KLENZER Brightens the kitchen — **2 for 11c**

P. & G. SOAP White Naphtha; giant bars — **6 for 24c**

Ivory Flakes For washing woollens. Small Pkgs. Large Pkg. — **2 for 17c**

NATION-WIDE STORE
at your

TOMATO SOUP 10c
or **VEGETABLE SOUP** 10c
Nation-Wide; White Label. In the Large 22-oz. can

KRAUT 10c
Nation-Wide; White Label. Long Thread; solid pack. No. 2 1/2 large can

MACARONI 2 for 19c
or Spaghetti, Nation-Wide; Full pound package

PILCHARDS 3 for 25c
Fine Fish Fillets, mild, delicious flavor. Excellent for Lenten luncheons. Manhattan; 9-oz. cans

TURNIPS New Texas In Bulk 3 Lbs. **10c**

APPLES Winesap 4 Lbs. **25c**

CAULIFLOWER Head **20c**

ORANGES 200 Size Doz. **26c**

POTATOES Russet Burbanks 10 Lbs. **45c**

BACON Sgs. 2 to 3 Lb. Pieces Lb. **23 1/2c**

BEEF LIVER Young Old Lb. **23c**

BAKED LOAF Fashioned Lb. **28c**

BEEF ROAST Standing Rib Lb. **21c**

Fresh Callies Lb. **17c** Pork Butts Fresh Lb. **22 1/2c**

LAMB Shoulder Lb. **21c**

Lamb Stew 2 Lbs. **35c**

OUR FINE COFFEES
Fresh roasted; you get them from the FAMILY BUDGET; Genuine value, Lb. **19c** 3 Lbs. **52c**
BELLEVILLE HOUSE; 1-lb. brown bag **22c** Vacuum packed, Lb. **29c** 3-lb. jar **28c**
Tune in KMOX, 1:15 P. M., Sunday, FRONT PAGE PATROL

California Dried Fruits; Peaches, practically peeled — Lb. **19c**
Extra Large Apricots — Lb. **23c**
Nation-Wide Fruit Compote; 1-lb. pkg. — **20c**

PRUNES SANTA CLARA, Medium 3 Lbs. **25c**

GOLD MEDAL Betty Crocker Recipe in each bag FLOUR, 10-Lb. Sack — **28c** 5-Lb. Sack — **51c**

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

Preserved
SPAGHETTI DINNER SYRUP

SALMON TOMATO SIFTE CRACKED P & C

Pillsbury 2 1/4 Lb. PKG.

Palmer 3 B.

SUNBRIT 4c

20 Mule Tea
Borax

CL



Extra Delicious Bread

Baked with BUTTER, EGGS, MILK

Whatever games youngsters play in Winter... they use up lots of energy. Supply them with extra energy, by serving Butereg Bread at meal-times and "bread and jelly" times.

Baked with pure BUTTER, EGGS and MILK... Butereg Bread is extremely rich in energizing and body-building food substances. And it has such a good-tasting, different flavor... youngsters gobble it up. Start serving Butereg Bread today!

Baked Exclusively by

The TOASTMASTER BAKERS

BUTEREG BREAD

BIG CLOVER FARM SOUP OFFER!

FREE ONE PLATONITE SOUP CUP With Purchase of

2 CANS OF CLOVER FARM READY-TO-SERVE SOUP ALL FOR **25c**

Your choice of 11 varieties—Vegetable, Cream of Tomato, Cream of Mushroom, Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice, Vegetable Beef and others.

PRESERVES OR JELLY 14-OZ. JAR **15c**

SPAGHETTI DINNER REG. 35c **25c**

SYRUP 1 1/2-LB. CAN **10c**

CLOVER FARM DEPENDABLE BEEF
BONELESS ROUND ROAST 1-LB. **33c**
SWISS STEAK 1-LB. **38c**
HEAD CHEESE or LIVER SAUSAGE 1-LB. **23c**
FRESH LEAN PORK CALLES 1-LB. **15c**
COTTAGE CHEESE 8-OZ. CUP **10c**
LOAF CHEESE 1/2 LB. **19c**
BACON 1-LB. **29c**

SALMON Clover Farm Red Alaska Sockeye, Select firm, beautiful color—rich in food value **25c**

TOMATOES Good quality red solid pack **25c**

SIFTED PEAS Tender sifted Wisconsin pack **27c**

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS 1-LB. PKG. **19c**

CRACKER JACK POPCORN Valentine FREE PKG. **5c**

P & G White Soap 5 GIANT BARS **19c**

Pillsbury Cake Flour 2 3/4-LB. PKG. **25c**

Palmolive Soap 3 BARS **17c**

SUNBRITE CLEANSER 4 Cans **19c**

20 Mule Team Borax 16-OZ. **15c**

Boraxo 16-OZ. **15c**

CLOVER FARM STORES

THIS HEARTY CONCOCTION A MEAL IN ITSELF

This hearty concoction, richly flavored and colorful, is almost a meal in itself. And with slices of hot buttered toast, or perhaps cheese biscuits, or even bread and butter sandwiches, fish-vegetable chowder assumes a dinner-party air.

Fish-Vegetable Chowder.
 Three medium onions
 Three tablespoons fat
 Three potatoes, sliced
 Two carrots, sliced
 Three cups boiling water
 One pound fish
 One tablespoon flour
 One cup evaporated milk
 Slice onions and cook in fat until yellow. Add potatoes, carrots and boiling water. When vegetables are almost tender, add fish in small pieces. When fish is tender, mix the flour with a little cold water, stir into the chowder and cook until slightly thick. Add milk and heat thoroughly, but do not boil. Yield, five or six servings.

Eatdook is perfect in this fish-vegetable chowder, but cod or other fish may be used—for the flavor blends delicately with the vegetable flavors in the creamy rich chowder.

TO REMOVE STAINS

To remove cranberry stains from linens, stretch the stained portion across a bowl. Then hold a kettle about a foot away from the bowl and pour a stream of boiling water through the stain until it disappears. Other fruit stains may also be removed in this manner.

Costs a few pennies more and IT'S WORTH IT
DR. PRICE'S Vanilla EXTRACT

Home Economics

ROASTING TO A TURN SIMPLE PROCEDURE

Open Dripping Pan Is Best for Meat Which Should Cook in Low Heat.

Roasting to a turn in the modern way is a very simple procedure. Regardless of the cut used for a roast, in order to place it in the pan correctly, put it fat side up, so that as the fat melts during the roasting it will run down over the meat and make basting to prevent drying out unnecessary. There should be a fairly good fat covering over the roast, but in case this is lacking, slices of salt pork or bacon may be placed over the top to add the fat. For a standing rib roast of beef no rack is needed, since the bones themselves form a rack; for any other roast where the bones do not serve this purpose, any kind of rack or trivet will hold the meat out of the drippings.

Use Dripping Pan.
 An ordinary open dripping pan is the ideal utensil to use for roasting. However, any kind of a roaster may be used, just so the cover is left on the shelf. A true roast is cooked without the addition of water and without being covered.

The oven temperature at which roasts are most satisfactorily cooked is from 300 degrees to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. This is the temperature of a slow to moderate oven.

How to tell when a roast is done is a question which may have caused concern in the past, but need no longer. The roast-meat thermometer is a thermometer which is made to be inserted into a roast, and indicates when the meat is cooked to the rare, the medium or well-done stage. The length of time a roast is cooked at a certain temperature in relationship to its weight is an approximate guide for roasting, if no roast-meat thermometer is available. At 300 degrees 18 to 20 minutes per pound is required for a rare roast of beef, 22 to 25 minutes per pound for a medium roast, and 27 to 30 minutes per pound for a well-done roast.

Roasts, because they are so universally liked and because they are so easily prepared with no last minute fuss and bother, form the main dish of the greater percentage of company dinners. And it is no wonder, for there is no better morsel than a tender juicy roast, browned to a turn. But because a roast is the choice, there is no reason for neglecting variety in the meat dish for company meals.

Several Cuts.
 There are several cuts of meat which may be roasted for company meals. The standing rib or rolled rib roasts of beef, the crown, loin, ham, or shoulder of pork; the leg, loin, crown or shoulder of lamb are the most popular cuts of meat for this purpose. These are cooked by placing them fat side up in an open roasting pan, and allowing them to bake at a low temperature without the addition of water or without covering.

In addition to the variety gained by featuring different cuts of meat, frequently an unusual stuffing may add not only variety but also individuality.

Pineapple Stuffing.
 One onion.
 One carrot.
 One-half cup celery.
 Two tablespoons lard.
 One cup cooked rice.
 One cup drained crushed pineapple.
 One-half cup raisins.
 Two cups bread crumbs.
 Salt and pepper.
 Paprika.
 Chop the onion, carrot and celery together and brown in hot lard. Add the rice, crushed pineapple, raisins and bread crumbs and heat a moment longer. Season with salt and pepper and paprika. Pack this lightly into a crown or into a boned shoulder of pork and roast in the usual manner. If roasting a crown, it will be necessary to wrap the unprotected rib ends with bacon or salt pork to prevent charring.

NUT BRAN MUFFINS

One cup prunes, one-fourth cup liquid in which prunes were cooked, one-fourth cup granulated sugar for prunes, two-thirds cup raw rice, two cups milk, two tablespoons granulated sugar for rice, one teaspoon salt, one egg. Rinse prunes and boil 35 minutes in sufficient water to cover. Drain, saving liquid. Remove pits and slice. Add one-fourth cup sugar and liquid from prunes and boil five minutes longer. Cook water should be well absorbed. Wash rice, add to milk with sugar and salt and cook over fire until soft, about one-half hour, stirring often to prevent burning. Add egg yolk, stir well and remove from fire. Add drained prunes, then fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Chill before serving.

BANANA MUFFINS

One cup flour.
 One cup whole-wheat flour.
 Four teaspoons baking powder.
 Four tablespoons sugar.
 One-half teaspoon salt.
 Three tablespoons melted shortening.
 One cup milk.
 One egg.
 One-half cup chopped bananas.
 Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine liquid ingredients, being careful not to overmix, and bake in a 400-degree F. oven 25 to 30 minutes.

Planning Meals

Preparing six meals a day instead of three because of young children in the family is poor planning and is unnecessary.

SARDINE RICE CASSEROLE

Two cups salted cooked rice
 One minced green pepper
 Two 3 1/2-ounce cans sardines
 One and one-half cups thin white sauce
 Mix rice, pepper and sardines broken into small pieces. Mix with white sauce and pour into greased casserole. Bake in 400 degrees Fahrenheit oven until brown and bubbling, about 25 minutes.

PREFERRED TO THE COSTLIEST SHORTENINGS!

In money-saving paper cartons!

PRINCE OF WALES CAKE

Mrs. A. A. Habeton, Haysville, Mo.

Here's a cake to make a fine cook's reputation... a cake that's really something! Sift and measure 3c. cake flour. Sift again with 3/4 tsp. salt and 4 tsp. baking powder. Cream 1c. Jewel with 1 1/4 c. sugar until fluffy. Jewel creams so extra-easily because it's a Special Blend of vegetable fat with other bland cooking fats. To 3/4 batter add 4 egg yolks and beat again. Add 1 c. milk alternately with 1/4 c. sifted dry ingredients. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites, all spices, and add 2 tsp. each—cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice, cloves. Fill two 8" layer-cake pans 3/4 full of dark batter and one 9" pan with light batter. Bake in a moderate oven, 375° F., about 25 min. Put together with the light layer between the 2 dark layers. Ice with white frosting and decorate with nutmeats.

Jewel SHORTENING
 EVEN FOR CAKES
 I PREFER JEWEL
 SPECIAL BLEND TO ANY OTHER SHORTENING!



A finer shortening! Jewel, the famous Southern Special Blend, actually creams faster and makes more tender baked foods than the costliest types of plain all-vegetable shortening.

Meet Delightful Lenten Foods "At Lynn's"



LYNN'S has a splendid variety of choice eatables that will relieve jaded appetites during Lent and will add a delightful variety to the usual sameness of this season's meals. Good, substantial foods—with their full share of healthful, calorific units—and they can be prepared in scores of tempting ways.

★ Super-Specials Friday Only ★

"Sea Foods" Half Pint 27¢ Fresh Jumbo Shrimp 19¢
 Red Salmon Steak 27¢ Sma. Flank Steak 19¢
 Fillet of Sole 27¢ 40-Fillets Fillets

OYSTERS St. Pl. 25¢ Red Snapper, lb. 28¢
 Sol. Pl. 35¢ Lake Trout, lb. 35¢

Not Cross Buns, doz. 20 **EGGS** Doz. **23**

CHEESE SPECIAL **GROCERIES**

Italian Gorgonzola, lb. 45¢ Bartlett Pears 15¢
 Domestic Swiss, sliced, lb. 38¢ Spiced Pears 2 1/2¢
 Holland Baby Souds, each 28¢
 Linderkrantz, 4-oz. pkg. 20¢
 Gold-N-Lob, lb. 35¢
 Long Horn, Cream, Brick or Tuna Moonster, sliced, lb. 20¢

BUTTER SALE **CRAB MEAT** Doz. **23**

"Tab-Eli" Salt or Sweet 35¢
 or Clover Spring 35¢

Lynn's Northern 39¢ 3 Lbs. Whole Wheat Flour 5¢
 Tub (Salt or Swt.) 1.15

Blue Valley Meadow Gold 38¢
 Sugar Creek

FRUITS-VEGETABLES **WHEAT CEREAL** **5**

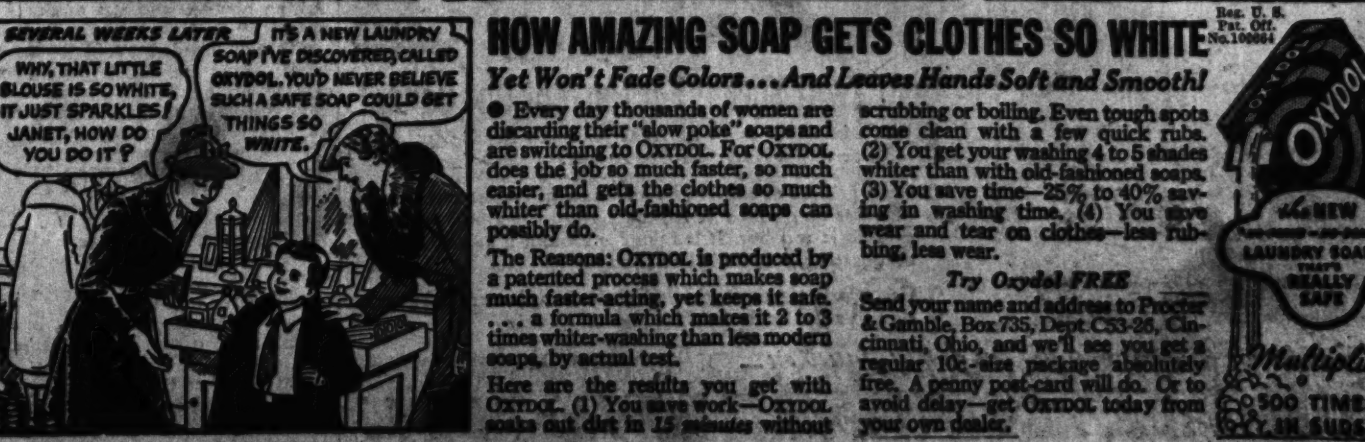
Sun Kissed Lemons, Doz. 15¢
 Florida Oranges, Doz. 15¢
 Teaberg Lettuce, solid head 5¢
 Willow Twig Apples 6 Lbs. 19¢

ST. LOUIS LARGEST & BUSIEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE

LYNN'S
 DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

by MARTHA CARR
 Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH



HOW AMAZING SOAP GETS CLOTHES SO WHITE
 Yet Won't Fade Colors... And Leaves Hands Soft and Smooth!
 Every day thousands of women are discarding their "slow poke" soaps and are switching to OXYDOL. For OXYDOL does the job so much faster, so much easier, and gets the clothes so much whiter than old-fashioned soaps can possibly do.
 The Reason: OXYDOL is produced by a patented process which makes soap much faster-acting, yet keeps it safe... a formula which makes it 2 to 3 times whiter-washing than less modern soaps, by actual test.
 Here are the results you get with OXYDOL: (1) You save work—OXYDOL soaks out dirt in 15 minutes without scrubbing or boiling. Even tough spots come clean with a few quick rubs. (2) You get your washing 4 to 5 shades whiter than with old-fashioned soaps. (3) You save time—25% to 40% saving in washing time. (4) You save wear and tear on clothes—less rubbing, less wear.
 Try Oxydol FREE
 Send your name and address to Procter & Gamble, Box 735, Dept. CS-38, Cincinnati, Ohio, and we'll see you get a regular 10c-size package absolutely free. A penny post-card will do. Or to avoid delay—get OXYDOL today from your own dealer.

WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

answering advertisements
need not to enclose original
Copies serve the purpose and
avoid loss of valuable originals.

POST — \$70. EFFICIENCY
Public Trust Bldg.

EN — Experienced Remington
operator; state other qualifica-
tions. Permanent position. Box W-172
Hatch.

For small concern, must be good
operator, broad experience with
all beginners, prefer resident

Reply with complete record.
Box W-182, Post-Dispatch.
General housework, private family,
1 day each week, \$25 per
month, board, apply for interview
office, 7929 Alabama. Friday
1st floor work, white, no
county, in answering give age
and character reference. Box
Post-Dispatch.
Man for cooking and light
housework, references. Box W-188, P-D.

work on farm in St. Louis.
man must be practical farmer.
ok and general housework. \$40
om and board. Call Friday
m. 7929 Alabama.

ed; not over 17; light house-
efficiency; care boy 7; ref-
10 month; stay 4 nights -
JE 2803 after 5.

perienced housework; care 1
no cooking or laundry; stay
references. 338 E. Big Ben-
er.

general housework; small
willing to go to Detroit; \$4
A. 7283W.
red; in physician's office; gen-
eral, etc.; references; not over
W-303, Post-Dispatch.
woman, white, general house-
work with children; stay. 7132
experienced; general house-
work with children; stay: \$16 month
07.
WOMAN, Experienced: gen-
eral housework; references; not over
W-303, Post-Dispatch.

laundry; no cooking; 1 child
stay. WEB. 1874.
0, white; housework, no cook
lay off; 4 adults; \$8 week
after 5 p. m. GR. 9635.
general housework; Catholic
experienced with children. FL
network; plain cooking adults;
home; small wages. MU
5; cooking and help with ged

...; general housework; no cooking; help with children; stay. 543.

...; assist cooking; refer. 5632, 37 Hillvale.

... and housework; \$30 to \$40; Highland, room 17. RO. 2123.

...; general housework; assist. ing. FO. 9602.

...; assist housework, no laundry; cooking. \$3.50. FO. 8425.

housework; assist child
references: \$15. EV. 6943.
take charge of home; mu
GA. 5787.
housework; apartment; stay
ly. CA. 1052W.
general housework; stay
references. MU. 4076.
housework, care for baby
week. FO. 2235.
stay; references required
3 month. CA. 98873.

White; over 20; for general housework; \$5 week. Colfax 8423J.
—Also knowledge care of 3 child; call at once. 5562 Percrest 3042.

PER—Rooming house; experience; room, small wages.

LAUNDRY OPERATORS
on staff work; come ready to

—White; assist housework
h. Parkview 6229.

—Experienced Burroughs bill-
bookkeeping machine; give age
experience, references, salary.
Box R-339, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATOR—Age 22-24; High
\$90. REFERENCE ASSN.
705 Olive.

TER — Experienced. Appt

SALES OPERATORS
only; splendid opportunity
unusual to offer. Ask for
Mr. Feder Trimmed Hat Co.
Washington.

CLERK—Age 23-25; \$85
reference Assn., rm. 309, 705 Olive

SALESWORK

N \$65 PLUS BONUS
 IN \$35 SPARE TIME
 we train you. Call 4 to
 17 Hill Blvd., 4660 Maryland
 age 21-30; having good style
 personality; quick to grasp
 excellent remuneration. G
 722 Chestnut.
 and young lady; demonstration
 commission. Mr. Degener
 max. Call after 7 p. m.

WOMEN
—House-to-house; nothing to sell; large demonstrations for electronics and get paid; additional sale is made; steady workers; big money. Call 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, 910 N. Kingshighway.

SWOMEN WANTED
Y—Opportunity for lady who
real estate or other high-class
Phone CA. 8608 for appoint

OPPORTUNITIES

For experienced miller tal
machine with a similar type
in an exclusive location; esta
years. Box W-147, P.D.
-Active or silent. In well esta
our business; \$2000 to \$400
required; protected legally; a
composition to right party. The
Post-Dispatch.

For Sale
\$8 to \$12.
SLOAN'S, 1107 North
—\$49 values, \$15.
own. 3419 E. Grand.
nows, RCA's: \$8 and
Co., 3749 E. Jefferson

new; real black beauty, \$465, \$75 down balance 2 years; trade; always open Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

6 EASTON \$45 down, \$13 month.

Shureha: 125 new: RAN FIXTURES—No
Davies CO. FO, 1226 ment, A. WOLFF

[illegible]

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GEN. STEEL PEACE STIMULATES STOCK RISE

Numerous Issues at New High on Gains of 1 to 4 Points — U. S. Steel Crosses 109 for 6-Year Peak—Auto Issue in Delayed Opening Sells at 70 for 2 1/2 Point Advance.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Buying waves, engendered by the declaration of peace in the General Motors conflict, swept over the stock market today and lifted numerous issues to new post-depression tops with gains of 1 to 4 points.

The list backed up after the initial print, but a last-minute upsurge of U. S. Steel brought in strong support for other lagging stocks. The major steel favorite crossed 109 1/4 for its best figure in about 6 years.

There were many losers, however, at the close. The trading pace quickened just before the finish. Transfers were around 3,000,000 shares.

General Motors was 16 minutes late in opening, requiring the services of a Stock Exchange governor to correct heavy overhang orders. A block of 10,000 shares finally slipped back later, but passed the 70 mark before the final gong. Chrysler, up at the start, reacted but ended slightly above water.

The ticker tape was 5 minutes upending. Wall street apparently was fairly well pleased with the terms of the strike settlement, although some thought concessions granted by General Motors, prior to the signing of the agreement, announced a wage boost for all employees of 5 cents an hour. This will involve an annual cost of about \$25,000,000.

Bonds and commodities were uneven. Ralls, indifferent for a while, came up the final lap. Utilities were hesitant, as were copper and oils.

Besides "Big Steel" demand was centered on Bethlehem, Crucible, National Steel, Otis Steel, American Rolling Mill, General Motors, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, Macy, Boeing, International Harvester, American Telephone, American Can, Du Pont, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Lackawanna, Union Pacific, Allied Chemical, Lima Locomotive and Pressed Steel Car.

Backward were Western Union, Consolidated Edison, North American, Electric Power & Light, American Water Works, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Crown Cork, J. I. Case, Paramount, Loew's and Goodyear.

Wheat at Chicago was off 1/4 to 3/4 of a bushel and corn down 1/4 to 3/4 of a cent. Late declines were recorded for Procter & Gamble, Pullman, Douglas Aircraft, How Sound and Delaware & Hudson.

Sterling and the French franc were slightly up at mid-afternoon, but at least partly discounted, and the former at \$48.11-16, and the latter at 4.66 1/2 cents.

Cotton was 15 to 35 cents a bale higher. Sharply improved profits for N. Y. Central brought cheer to holders of carrier stocks. This had reported 1936 net profit per common share of \$1.79 against 2 cents the year before. It was the best showing since 1930.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Thursday 90.05
Wednesday 89.82
Tuesday 89.50
Monday 89.42
Year ago 89.48

RANGE OF RECENT TREND

High 90.42 89.22 78.68 74.94
Low 89.15 71.31 71.84 41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

STOCKS High Low Close Chgs.
Industrial 151.30 150.80 150.20 +.94
30 railroads 55.50 55.51 55.01 -.09
20 utilities 35.70 35.10 35.30 +.14

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

STOCKS High Low Close Chgs.
30 Industrial 42.7 41.8 42.4 +.4
15 railroads 22.5 22.5 22.5
15 utilities 22.5 22.5 22.5

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There was a question whether the copper, as well as some others, had at least partly discounted, and the former at \$48.11-16, and the latter at 4.66 1/2 cents.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,916,900 shares, compared with 2,912,130 yesterday, 2,884,480 a week ago and 2,923,600 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 84,746,646 shares, compared with 92,838,224 a year ago and 24,222,659 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

STOCKS AND BONDS High Low Close Chgs. Am. Div. in 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.

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There will be a general cessation of business throughout the financial district tomorrow in observance of Lincoln's birthday. All exchanges and commodity markets will be closed.

The Merchants' Exchange will be closed Friday, Feb. 12, in observance of Lincoln's birthday. The Chicago Board of Trade will hold an extended morning session on Feb. 12, from 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

It is not a legal holiday in Missouri and banks will be open as usual.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Directors of American Laundry Machinery Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15. On Dec. 1 a quarterly of 15 cents a share and an extra of 25 cents were paid.

Directors of Bullock's, Inc., operator of food retail business in Los Angeles, declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15. On Dec. 1 a quarterly of 15 cents a share and an extra of 25 cents were paid.

Directors of Hat Corporation of America declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15. On Dec. 1 a quarterly of 15 cents a share and an extra of 25 cents were paid.

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BIGGER-BETTER
AMERICA'S favorite LONG DRINK
ORIGINAL PEPSE-COLA
5¢
Look for the Trade Mark
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
PEPSE-COLA
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
A NICKEL DRINK WORTH A DIME

LOST, KILLS HIMSELF TO AVOID FREEZING

Inquest Verdict on Man Whose Wife and Baby Were Rescued in Nevada.

By the Associated Press.
CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 11.—A coroner's jury found today that Earl La Near, 22, whose body was found near Clear Creek canyon yesterday, shot himself to avoid death by freezing and exhaustion. La Near's wife and 2-year-old daughter, formerly of Nevada, Mo., who were rescued Saturday after spending nine days snowbound in their automobile, are recovering here. He had left the automobile in search of aid.

The family was on the way to Alameda, Cal., from Leadville, Colo., when caught in a blizzard. When their automobile stalled in a drift La Near set out to get help.

Stark Host to Senators.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 11.—The first of a series of dinners which Gov. Lloyd C. Stark is giving for members of the State Legislature was held at the executive mansion last night with the Senators as guests. The wives of the Senators will be entertained at a tea this afternoon. Members of the House of Representatives will be dinner guests next week.

Divorces Joseph R. Braudrick.
Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Braudrick, 5903 Cabanne place, obtained a divorce today from Joseph R. Braudrick, alleging general indignities. They were married in St. Charles Nov. 3, 1934, and separated

In Snowbound Auto 9 Days



MRS. MAUDE LA NEAR and daughter, DONNA

last May. Mrs. Braudrick's maiden name, Gaspard, was restored by Circuit Judge David J. Murphy.

WRIT TO FREE MILLIONAIRE FROM SANITARIUM IS SOUGHT

Petition Says A. H. Landwehr of Holland, Mich., Now at Macon, Mo., Is of Sound Mind.
 Application for a writ of habeas corpus to free August H. Landwehr, 57-year-old millionaire owner of the Holland Furnace Co., Holland, Mich., from the Still-Hildreth Osteopathic Sanitarium at Macon, Mo., was filed in Landwehr's behalf with Federal Judge George H. Moore today. The judge ordered Landwehr produced in court next Wednesday afternoon.

The petition says Landwehr was adjudged insane in Probate Court of Ottawa County, Mich., Sept. 12, 1932, and subsequently in Probate Court at Chicago, but that now he is of sound mind and capable of managing his own affairs. David A. Warner of Grand Rapids, Mich., who was joined by Walter R. Mayne as counsel for Landwehr, made affidavit that the allegations of the petition were true.

Landwehr's wife, Mrs. Louise Landwehr, and the Holland City State Bank are his guardians, under \$100,000 bond, it is set forth. The petition asserts that the Michigan hearing, brought about by Mrs. Landwehr, did not comply with the law of that State, requiring that such actions be filed by the next of kin; that he was not notified of the hearing or taken to it from a Chicago sanitarium, where he was at the time, and that the order was entered by stipulation of attorneys, without testimony. It is added that two physicians reported to the Chicago court that Landwehr manifested homicidal or suicidal tendencies.

FARLEY TAKES OATH AGAIN AS POSTMASTER-GENERAL

Doesn't Expect to Recommend Return to 2-Cent Postage for a Few Years.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—James A. Farley, the ordinarily loquacious Postmaster-General, took the oath of office for his second term today amid unaccustomed silence. When photographers asked him to say something while posing with Owen A. Keen, Postoffice Department chief clerk who swore him in, he grinned and finally remarked, "Well, it's a nice day."

Afterward, questioned by reporters, Farley said it would be "probably a few years" before the Postoffice Department would recommend a return to the 2-cent postage stamp.

"We will not have a 2-cent rate," he added briefly, "until such time as postage revenues increase to a point where there won't be any deficit."

Farley was the only Cabinet member who had to be sworn in to serve during President Roosevelt's second administration. The Postmaster-General's term is fixed by law to be concurrent with that of the President.

The ceremony took place in Farley's office with 20 department officials present.

WIFE'S SUIT TO VOID DIVORCE TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Mrs. Catherine Schmidt Denies Husband, Who Got Divorce, Was Resident of Illinois.

The suit of Mrs. Catherine Schmidt, 3904 Arsenal street, to set aside the divorce granted George A. Schmidt, a railroad car inspector, in January, 1934, at Edwardsville, was taken under advisement yesterday by Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams. Schmidt has since married and is living at 7617 Manchester avenue, Maplewood.

Mrs. Schmidt testified today she was not aware her husband was suing her for divorce and asserted he was not a legal resident of Illinois when he filed his petition in November, 1933. She also asks money for her support. Counsel for Schmidt introduced no testimony, arguing in a demurrer that the Court had no jurisdiction in the case.

EX-CONVICT ADMITS 7 HOLDUPS IN 10 DAYS

Edward M. Snow Arrested 15 Minutes After Latest Robbery.

Edward M. Snow, 28-year-old paroled California convict, arrested last night by detectives 15 minutes after he had held up a motorist and taken his machine, was reported by police to have confessed six other holdups in three states since Feb. 1. James Ryan, 5630 Mattitt avenue, was seated in his automobile in front of 6210 Delmar boulevard when Snow pointed an automatic pistol at him, entered the machine and forced him to drive to Des Peres avenue and Lindell boulevard where Ryan was put out. Ryan's report to police, giving the license number of his automobile, was broadcast by police radio and 15 minutes later Snow was arrested after being forced to the curb at De Giverville and Waterman avenues by Detective Sergeant Timothy Moloney and two other detectives in a police machine.

Snow said he had been paroled from the San Quentin (Cal.) penitentiary last December after serving half of a 10-year sentence. Coming to St. Louis last Saturday, he held up Arthur J. Schugt, 5518 Pershing avenue, in front of his home, robbing him of \$10 and his automobile, and then held up the drug store of A. J. Weber at 3900 Ashland avenue, obtaining \$17.

Leaving St. Louis, he went to Columbus, O., where he robbed a grocery of \$13 last Tuesday and returned to St. Louis. Before leaving California, he robbed a motorist of \$5 and his machine at Bellflower, Cal., Feb. 1, and held up two taverns for \$180.

Decree Constrains Bascom WILL.
 A decree was entered yesterday by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood constraining the will of Frank H. Bascom, a partner in Ben J. Selkirk & Sons, auctioneers. By the decree Alexander Selkirk Bascom, 37 years old, a son, is to receive title to property valued at \$10,000. The will specified it was to remain in trust for him until he was 25. He was represented by his aunt, Mrs. Marie F. Bascom, who asked the court to declare the trust void on the ground the terms were indefinite and uncertain.

At the first sign of a COLD
HILL'S COLD TABLETS
 CASCARA QUININE
 A Household Remedy for 40 Years

BUSY BEE No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

A Gallant Expression of Regard
To Your Valentine
 For that Particular Gift... select one of Busy Bee's beautiful Heart-shaped Valentine Boxes filled with the Candies SHE likes best.
Valentine Day FEB 14 NEXT SUNDAY

SWEET-HEART
 Two Special Assortments CHOCOLATES
 Milk and Dark Assorted with delicious hard and soft centers.
 1-Lb. Heart Box **80c** 2-Lb. Heart Box **\$1.60**
CANDIES
 Including Chocolates, Bonbons, Caramels, Nougats, Nut Pieces, etc.
 1-Lb. Heart Box **80c** 2-Lb. Heart Box **\$1.60**

A HEART OF GOLD Will win the heart of any girl! A lovely Valentine 1-Lb. Heart Box **\$1** box filled with Chocolates of the finest kind or with assorted Candies of the same superlative quality. 2-Lb. Heart Box **\$2**

Baked Things for Valentine
 Iced Squares, decorated, the dozen — **60c**
 Iced Heart-Shaped Cakes, decorated, doz., 60c and **\$1.00**
 Heart-Shaped Cakes with Cupid decoration, dozen, **\$1.20**
 Heart-Shaped Cookies, red or white, the dozen — **30c**
 Valentine Cookies, decorated, red or white, dozen — **30c**
 Heart-Shaped Spanish Bun, "To My Valentine" — **40c**
 Valentine Layer Cake (Devil's Food), Decorated — **55c**
 Tea Cakes in Valentine Box (15 Oz.) — **\$1.00**
 Tea Cakes in Valentine Box (1 Lb. 9 Oz.) — **\$1.50**

On Sale Also at
 6th & Olive 910 Olive 341 DeBaliviere
 356 Skinker Euclid at Maryland

Busy Bee Candies in Air-Conditioned Candy Cases at:
 Harper's Pharmacy Maplewood Victor Drug Co. 6116 Easton Ave.
 Hesselberg Drug Co. Grand & Hartford Glaser's Drug Co. University City
 Glaser's Drug Co. Hanley & Wydown Aves. Krummenacher Drug Co. 1121 N. Union
 Kirkwood Drug Co. Kirkwood Glaser's Drug Store Clayton & Big Bend
 Huhn Drug Co. Grand & Washington Ambrose Mueller Drug Co. 14 N. Gore, Webster Groves

VALENTINE Specials
 Luscious Chocolates, delicate Bonbons, crisp Nut Pieces, and appropriately decorated Candy Hearts. A Special Value selection for Home or Greeting.
 1-Lb. Box **60c**
 2-Lb. Box **\$1.20**
 3-Lb. Box **\$1.80**

417 North Seventh Street

Is "Love of Life" written on your face?

Schenley's Cream of Kentucky
 Eyes fond of life's pleasures
 Eyes more oval than round. Set deep and wide. Upper lids inclined to droop languidly. Expression alert and jovial. Skin crinkled at eyes' outer edges.
 An optimist's mouth
 Lips of moderate fullness and length, but distinguished by turned up corners. Frequently the lips are held in a parted position, though never permitted to sag. Upper lip with a very slight tendency to protrude.

If you are the type who is appreciative of life's riches... let nothing prevent you from trying this "double-rich" Kentucky straight Bourbon!

SCHENLEY'S
 A 90 proof whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Made in Kentucky by old-time Kentucky distillers... the good old Kentucky way. Ask for it at your favorite tavern.
Cream of Kentucky
 KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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MONEY-SAVERS

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY IN UNION-MAY-STERNS GREAT FEBRUARY SALES!

<p>\$35 Large Moderne Book-cases — \$1975 50c A WEEK*</p>	<p>\$75 Full-Porcelain 6-Hole Coal Ranges — \$5975 50c A WEEK*</p>	<p>\$22.50 5-Piece Solid Oak Moderne Breakfast Sets, for only \$1495 25c A WEEK*</p>	<p>\$11.50 Walnut-Finish Metal Wardrobes — \$750 25c A WEEK*</p>
<p>\$7.95 Uphol. Pull-Up Chair or Rocker — \$595 25c A WEEK*</p>	<p>\$42.50 Heavy 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs — \$2975 50c A WEEK*</p>	<p>\$8.50 Large Walnut Finish Moderne Occasional Tables — \$595 25c A WEEK*</p>	<p>\$9.95 Colonial Poster Beds, full or twin size — \$695 25c A WEEK*</p>
<p>\$22.50 Lounge Chairs with Ottomans — \$1495 25c A WEEK*</p>	<p>\$9.95 Gateleg Tables, walnut or maple finish gumwood — \$695 25c A WEEK*</p>	<p>\$18.75 Simmons splendidly built Inner-Spring Mattresses — \$1495 25c A WEEK*</p>	<p>\$4.95 Large Metal Utility Cabinets — \$295 25c A WEEK*</p>

\$35 Simmons Custom-built Studio Couches \$2250
50c A WEEK*

\$17.50 Colonial Dressers — \$1000
25c A WEEK*

25c A Week* Buys a Vacuum Cleaner

Factory-Rebuilt Vacuum, all guaranteed, that originally sold up \$895 to \$39.50
 Electricity is cheap in St. Louis — use it freely!

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
 Olive and Vandeventer Sarah & Chouteau **UNION-MAY-STERNS** 206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Ave.
OLIVE AT TWELFTH *Small Carrying Charge

DA
 PART FOUR

She is shown leaving public engagement

DUCHESS ON

The Duchess of gray flannels, on the note Club in Palm

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I JUST went to my first big Hollywood wedding today. This was different from any wedding I ever saw in my life except for one thing. They used the same contract. I don't see why they don't make out a special marriage contract to suit the circumstances. I noticed they used the words "Love, Honor and Obey" when I know very well he don't love her and she don't honor him and neither one of them can obey the other one because they're both gonna be mighty unreasonable. But he struck the key note of the whole transaction when he repeated

the words "With all my worldly goods, I thee endow." I thought of all those millions of dollars he's got and them two big yachts and thousands of acres of land and a lot of houses and things, and I couldn't help shinkin' how different it was when my Cousin Dow got married down home. When my cousin turned to the bride and repeated the words "With all my worldly goods, I thee endow," my Aunt Dutty nudged my Uncle Ukle and says "There goes his bicycle!"

(Copyright, 1937.)

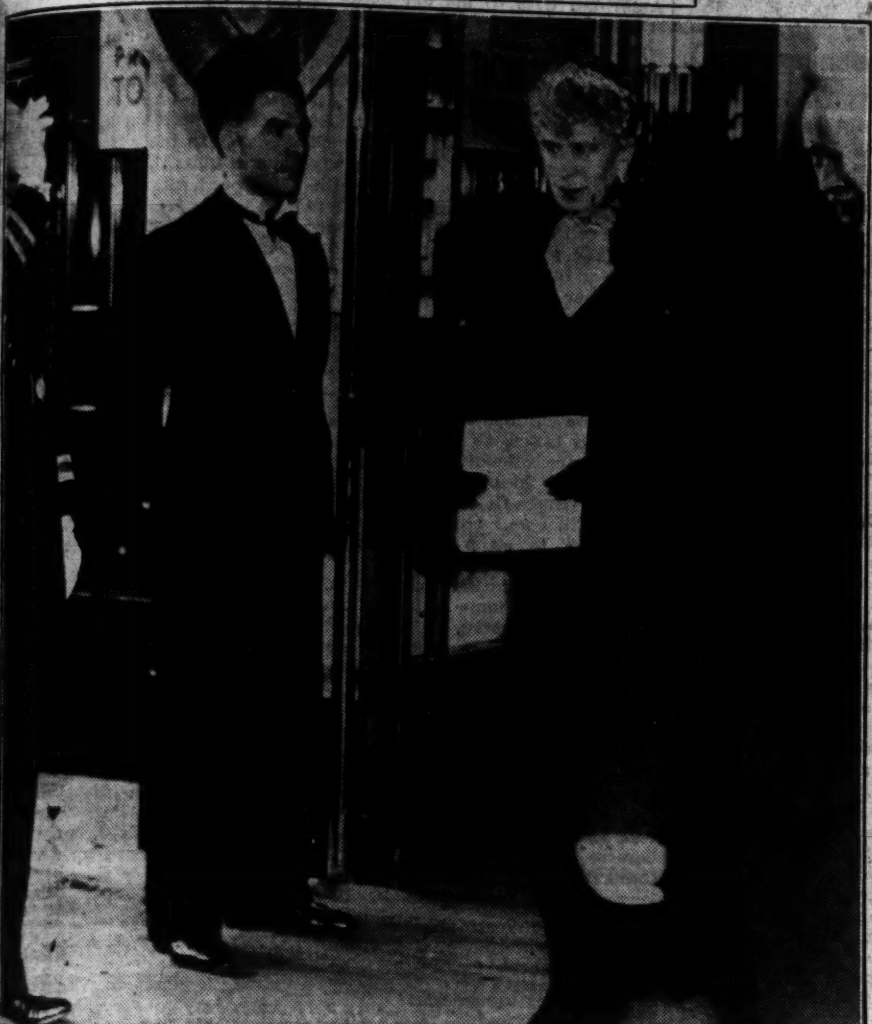


PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937.

PAGES 1-6D

QUEEN MARY AT THEATER



She is shown leaving the London Pavilion where she attended her first public engagement since the death of King George.

FILM STAR AT RACES



DUCHESS ON GOLF COURSE

Charlie Chaplin with Paulette Goddard at the Santa Anita racetrack in Arcadia, Cal.



The Duchess of Marlboro, attired in gray flannels, on the links of the Seminole Club in Palm Beach, Fla.

SIT-DOWN MOTORS STRIKERS CELEBRATE END OF LONG CONFLICT



News of settlement of the sit-down strike of General Motors employees started this celebration in Fisher Body Plant No. 1 at Flint, Mich.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

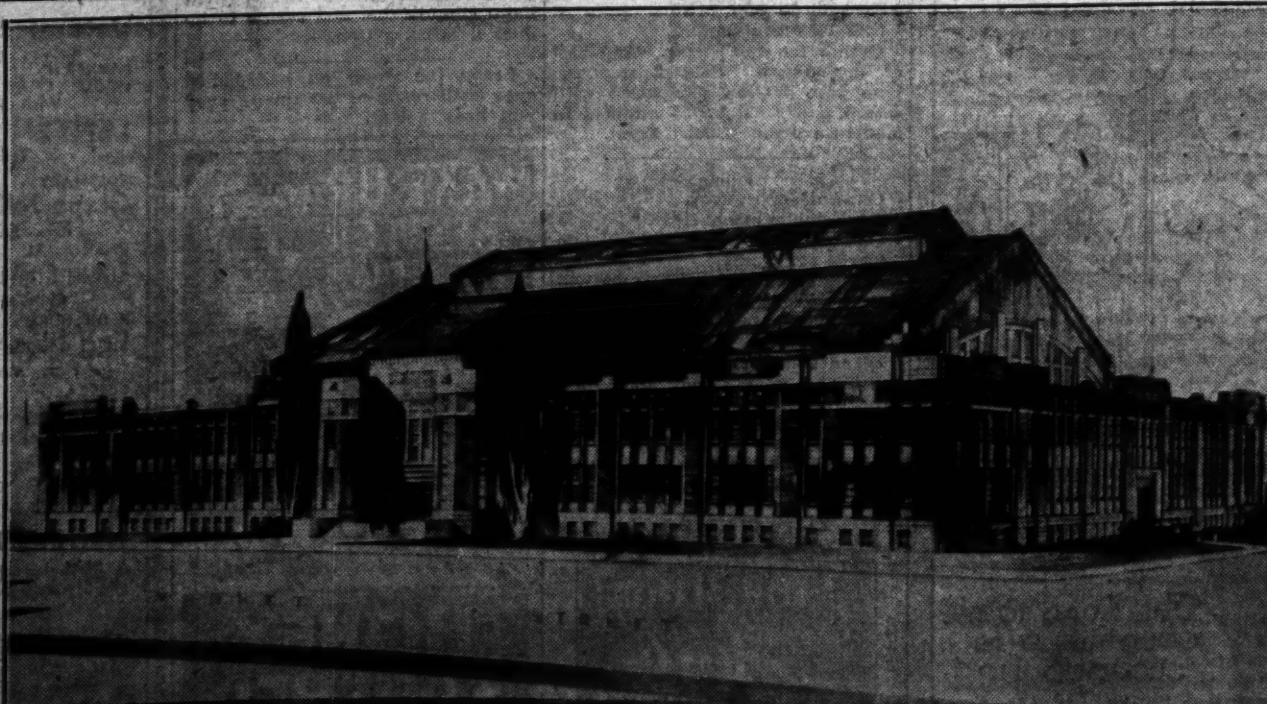
GOV. MURPHY READS AGREEMENT ENDING MOTORS STRIKES



The Michigan Governor, standing in center, his profile to camera, reading the agreement in Detroit which ended the strikes against General Motors Corporation. Seated, Wyndham Mortimer, left, representing Labor, and William Knudsen, vice-president of General Motors. Lee Pressman, Labor attorney, appears at left and to side of Gov. Murphy; Donaldson Brown, General Motors Finance Committee chairman, is behind Knudsen; J. T. Smith, General Motors counsel, stands beside Brown.

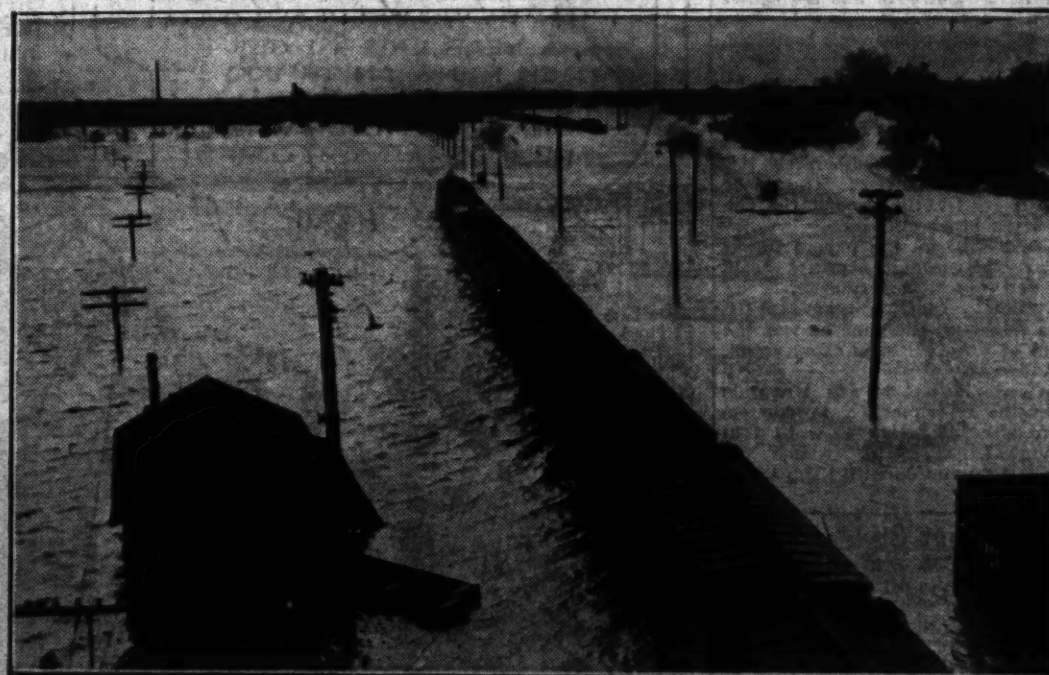
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PROPOSED 138th INFANTRY ARMORY



Architect's drawing of the building to be erected at the southeast corner of Spring avenue and Market street. The sketch was made from the completed plan.

WHERE CASEY JONES BECOMES STEAMBOAT BILL



Nautical-looking freight train crossing a flooded stretch in the south end of Memphis.



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Nougats, Nut

\$1.60

Heart Box \$1

Heart Box \$2

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AS
SEE
IT

By Damon Runyon

(Copyright, 1937.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 10.

"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS" is the title of a book by Mr. Dale Carnegie that we understand is in the best-seller class. We have not read it as yet, but we are promising ourselves that pleasure in the near future. Moreover, we would like to meet Mr. Dale Carnegie. A man who is an authority on "how to win friends" must be a most interesting character, and possessed of a fund of unusual knowledge.

We have known several persons in our lifetime who thought they had found the secret of "how to win friends." But their ideas somehow never panned out successfully.

One of them, a chap we will call Jodders, had considerable money at one time, and he wanted friends. Let the cynical remark that if a man has money, he does not need friends—but Jodders wanted friends. He craved popularity. It is to be regretted that Mr. Carnegie's book was not published in Jodders' time. It might have saved Jodders a deal of inconvenience.

Jodders thought that the way to win friends was to spend, and lend money. He was one of the biggest spenders and the biggest "bites" on Broadway for several years. It was not even necessary to give him a story to get his money. A "bite" of this nature is extra easy, most of them require a story. A bad story.

JODDERS ENJOYED great popularity along Broadway for a long time. Everybody was his friend. His appearance in a night club was greeted with loud huzzas by the waiters, the management, and most of the guests.

Of course he finally went broke. Then he began insulting his friends by asking them for the return of a small part of the money he had loaned them. He had no tact in the matter. He just asked them right out. Naturally they quit speaking to him.

The waiters in the night clubs where Jodders spent a lot of money, chuckled him out at the instruction of the management, outraged because Jodders asked for something to eat on credit. Finally Jodders laid down and died of malnutrition. He was buried in paupers' field.

Of course we all know how to make enemies. The many art of making enemies is one of the oldest sciences in the world. The fundamental principle of the art of making enemies is to be successful. This covers the whole matter. There are some forms of success calculated to make an enemy more promptly than others, for instance, stealing a fellow's girl, but it all sums up to the one thing—be successful.

This business of "how to make friends" is something else.

WE KNOW a New York columnist who started his column career on the theory that the art of winning friends was to be nice to everybody. So he was nice to everybody. He never knocked. He never said anything unkind, except perhaps about his contemporaries, and that is in the rule book.

For several years he was especially nice to an actor named Cloovy. This is a phony name. If we mentioned the actor's real name, we might be in the same case with our columnist.

Scarcely a week went by that the columnist did not praise Cloovy. He praised Cloovy's acting, though never more than 87½ per cent than it deserved. He made Cloovy the central figure in two-thirds of the anecdotes he printed, if they were nice anecdotes.

He had Cloovy making all the wisecracks of the day, though Cloovy is reported slightly deficient mentally, and the smartest thing he ever said in his life was the time he said "not guilty" to a charge of non-support.

OUR COLUMNIST presented Cloovy as handsome, bright and witty, and very able. We repeat, he liked Cloovy. And on the strength of the boosting Cloovy got better jobs right along, and increased salary. Then after several years of saying nice things about Cloovy, our columnist one day said he feared that a performance given by Cloovy in a new play was so-so-so-so-so.

We looked up the papers to see what the dramatic critics said about Cloovy's performance. Without exception they said it was frightful, and that he was the kind of an actor who gives acting a bad name.

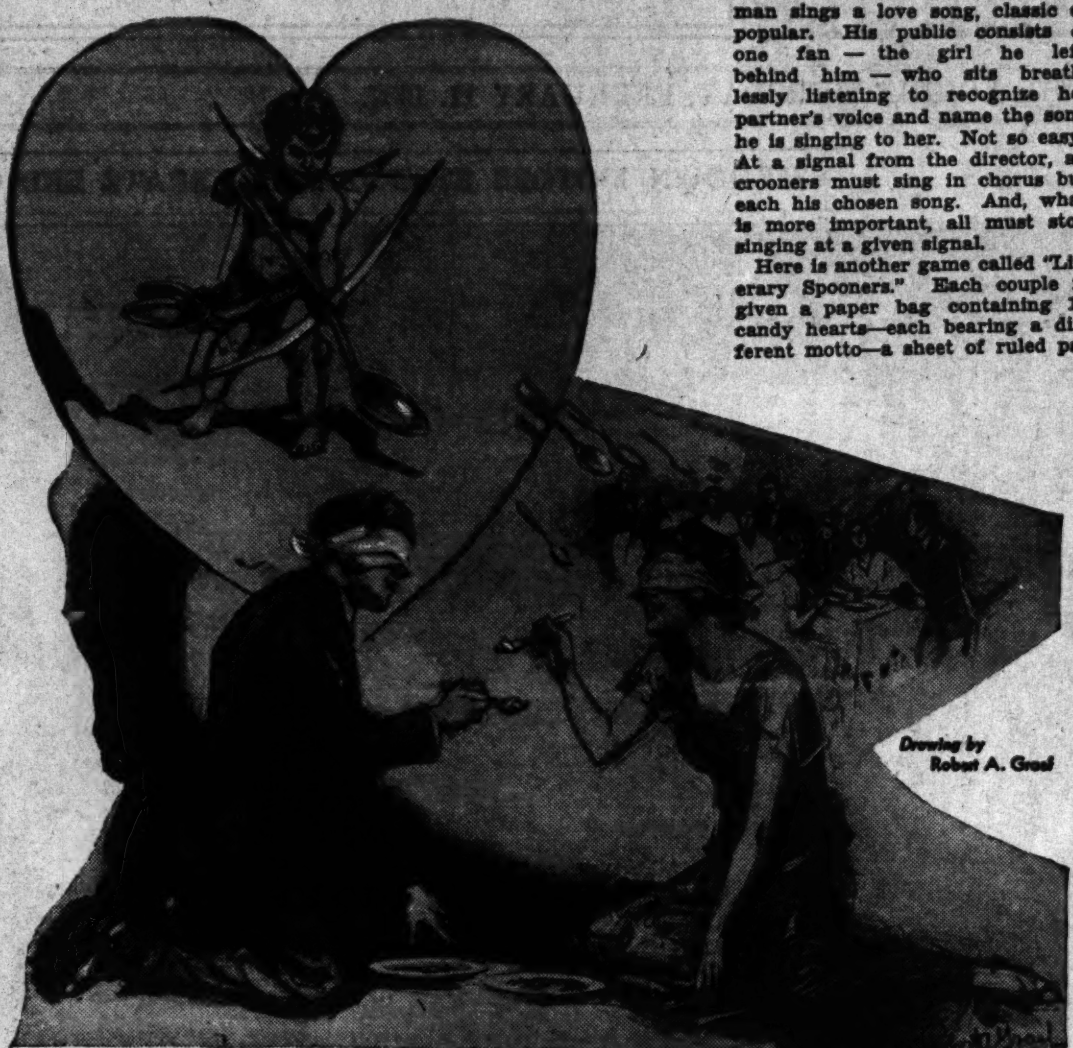
We would like to ask Mr. Dale Carnegie one question in connection with his book, "How to Win Friends."

What do you do with them afterwards?

Suit Styles.
NEW YORK.—Although many of the spring suits will be man-tailored, a number of shops here are backing several other suit styles. They include suits with short peplum-trimmed jackets, those with swag or reefer coats and a number of fun-trimmed models.

DAILY MAGAZINE

WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?



Drawing by
Robert A. Gould

Here Are New Games and Decorations Which Convey the Old Sentimental Message in a Novel and Entertaining Way.

By BEATRICE PLUMB

man sings a love song, classic or popular. His public consists of one fan—the girl he left behind him—who sits breathlessly listening to recognize her partner's voice and name the song he is singing to her. Not so easy! At a signal from the director, all cronies must sing in chorus but each his chosen song. And, what is more important, all must stop singing at a given signal.

Here is another game called "Literary Spooners." Each couple is given a paper bag containing 12 candy hearts—each bearing a different motto—a sheet of ruled paper, and a pencil with rubber attached. Each couple is told to find a quiet corner where they can sit down and write a love story of about a hundred words.

The plot of the story is left entirely to the collaborators' imagination—but not the dialogue, as every motto found on the train's collection of candy hearts must be included in the tale. After a certain time, a sheet of drawing paper and a box of crayons are handed to the laboring authors. On this they must draw a full-page illustration for their romance.

The stories are collected and graded while the next game is in progress. The best tale is read aloud at refreshment time, and the author is awarded the current number of some love-story magazine or a popular novel.

"Learning to Spoon" is an amusing adaptation of the old blindfold spoon and water stunt. A team consists of a man and girl, both blindfolded. The couple sit down upon newspapers spread on the floor. Each is given a spoon and a dish of crisp potato chips. At the word "go," each attempts to feed the other chips with the spoon. If several pairs "spoon" at the same time, it adds to the fun.

The prize is awarded, not to the one who first empties his dish of chips, but to the one who empties it in the right place. Contestants may not speak, but a player may help a bewildered partner who has lost all sense of direction, by a little judicious humming of any love song.

"Crooning Spooners" is another game you may like. Couples separate; the men go into an adjoining room, leaving the door open. Each

man sings a love song, classic or popular. His public consists of one fan—the girl he left behind him—who sits breathlessly listening to recognize her partner's voice and name the song he is singing to her. Not so easy! At a signal from the director, all cronies must sing in chorus but each his chosen song. And, what is more important, all must stop singing at a given signal.

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Old-Fashioned Sweating Still Help for Colds

Little Progress Made in Remedies—A Suggested Treatment.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

EVERY year about this time, this department receives many letters from generous-minded readers giving us methods of preventing colds.

Many of these are accompanied by a recommendation to the effect that the user has not had a cold for 30 years, sometimes 20 years. In general, the remedies are worth trying; at least, they are harmless and may give mental comfort to the user, but the phrase that a person has not had a cold for 20 years suggests more that he has come into the period of immunity from colds rather than that any particular remedy will actually prevent them.

We eventually acquire immunity to colds, and people over 40 are seldom subject to them. They are certainly not as likely to catch a cold once or twice a year as those at the age of 20. Those who do catch cold over the age of 40 are likely to be the ones with chronic respiratory trouble of the nose or lungs.

The commonest recommendation for the prevention of colds that reaches this column is the use of fruit and fruit juices, especially lemons and oranges and grapefruit. Undoubtedly these natural fruits are useful through the winter and help to keep the body neutral. Another favorite remedy is the use of sodium bicarbonate to alkalize the body. As I say, these are harmless and can be tried by anyone who wishes, but prevention of colds is certainly not guaranteed from their use.

Not Much Progress Made.
We have not made much progress in the treatment of colds since the days of our grandmothers, and I believe the old-fashioned heating and sweating system is as good as anything for treatment.

The ordinary cold which does not fasten itself on the basis of a chronic infection of the nose, throat or lungs, runs an acute course of about three days, with a recovery period of about two weeks in which the sufferer is more uncomfortable to his neighbors than to himself.

The first day ushered in the cold with a raw, uncomfortable feeling in the throat, tightness in the nose, a decided sense of chilliness on the surface of the body. This latter symptom is a point of attack by treatment which has proved itself through the years. If, on the first day, the victim is lucky enough to be at home where a faithful relative can give him, or her, the "works," this is what should be done:

A preliminary dose of spoon salts. A hot mustard foot-bath before an open fire or a radiator. A teaspoon of domestic mustard tied in a muslin bag, should be allowed to soak in a quart of cool water. Do not put the mustard in hot water because that, if first applied, will not extract essential oils from the mustard. When the patient is ready a gallon of water at 110 or 120 degrees Fahrenheit may be added. Remember that the feet are more sensitive to hot water than the hands. While taking the foot-bath, the patient should drink a glass of very hot lemonade with five grains of aspirin. And then get into bed, well covered up, until the reaction with sweating sets in.

There is no good scientific explanation of the effectiveness of this treatment, although there are some suggestions. Wintering found that heat or cold applied to the feet would increase intracranial circulation.

The dilatation of all the surface blood vessels makes the patient more comfortable and seems to induce a reflex action.

Leave the shells on hard-boiled eggs until ready to use them. They will keep better.

WAKE UP TO BETTER EATS

ENJOY the RICH NUT-LIKE Flavor of HONEY KRUSHED WHEAT BREAD

The Sign of Good Judgement FISH & SEAFOODS Melitt

822-926 E. Broadway at Franklin Ave. Everything in OYSTERS, FISH & SEAFOODS

THE GOOD OLD DAYS OFTEN WERE DIFFERENT

By Marjorie Hillis
Author of "Live Alone and Like It."

LONDON, Feb. 10. I HAVE just had lunch here with a Russian whom I'd known in New York. He has been in Europe for several months and he told me that he had taken his American wife to his old home in Riga which he hadn't visited since he left it 15 years ago.

It all looked very much the same to him, in spite of the fact that Riga, which had been Russian, is now Latvian. His mother's house hadn't changed in the least, except that it seemed smaller. There was the same huge sideboard in the dining room, with the same decanters and a tall epergne for fruit. There were the same two samovars, one of silver for birthday fetes, and one of copper for every day. And up in her room, there was the same huge, impressive bed.

It was the bed that struck him particularly. His mother and father had slept in it all the years that he was growing up, and it had been so much taller, so much wider, so much more splendid than the bed occupied by himself and his brothers and sisters that they had looked on it with awe. How wonderful it would be to sleep in it, he had thought!

But now his father was dead and he had come home with his wife from a far country, so his mother moved into a guest room and gave them the room with the fine bed in it.

And they couldn't sleep! The bed had the same springs and the same mattress as when his father bought it, and both were as hard as a concrete pavement. His wife turned and tossed and he got up at intervals and sat in a chair by the window to get some rest. They were thankful when the visit was over.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to remember all this the next time you find yourself slipping into one of those well-worn remarks about the good old days. Perspective, however, of belittling things, is apt to make them seem a lot bigger and better than they really were.

Remember Your Valentine! Straub's Food News

CLAYTON — RANDOLPH 8191
HI-POINTE — CABANY 5420
WEBSTER — WEBSTER 170

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY VALUES

LAMB of Extra Quality At Economy Prices . . .

LEGS OF YOUNG LAMB 25¢

STEAKS OF U. S. PRIME BEEF

FRESH CALIFORNIA SWORDFISH

FLORIDA SPANISH MACKEREL

RED VALENTINE HEARTS!

OUR RICH VANILLA ICE CREAM or RED RASPBERRY ICE

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE read "Ask My Opinion" for a long time in the Post-Dispatch, and do you please give me your opinion.

Do you think that teaching in groups, the cooking, learning the past, best adapted for their message, frost, fry, boil or preparation of vegetables, a variety of ways of (some right, some wrong) think this kind of teaching is in demand?

My knowledge is that in the ordinary department. But I will state my economical system, edge, the budget in this at home or any eating, he cut at least 25 per cent.

I think there should be for your teaching the of this knowledge, in times, the teachers in nomics have not the time. Especially, since, idently have the French widely known for its economy and gastronomy, suggest that you place a ment in the want ad section, then if you have encouragement, secure where you can have a as well as hotels, that by such specialized in yours.

Dear Martha Carr: READ your column and enjoy lots of it. from the "Mother Who breaks me up—to think who would beat a d. This mother should take to a doctor, who would about what to do; and have the father whipped.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WOULD like to know one has a "Science a book they do not ne some of your readers for Christmas that have ready and do not need. I would be very have one.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HOPE some of you who advise against when there are a years difference, will

When I was 19 I married a with three kids. And time I hadn't dreamed of ing him, but I was so at home by a step-mother took this way out. I received the best of eve hand-me-downs were a brothers got.

I had married to love married and only 6 part us now. I am 26 a three beautiful children whom we are trying to properly and all are to My husband is a WPA. feed a family of eight, ways wanted to go on, feel I could at least 1 minute programs a we would I apply for such

You would have to stations.

Dear Mrs. Carr: CLIPPING from my A was handed to me. Weston, inquiries about (Lutheran, or church not far from he The Lutheran congreg Rev. Theodore Walther at 6402 Easton ave. Walther's telephone is 1597. Sincerely yours,

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WISH to tell you h I am to you. I wr baby clothes, a won helped me and will thank her for me? Our a seven-pound boy, a enough clothes until M

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM 22 years old and go with is a few years than I am. Although gone with different ty never before have I about this one. As I much I'd never treat he though at times she do that hurt my feelings, getting her know it. As a matter of fac make a very large sa not afford to take her I'd like to. Still, I try happy.

The situation is that give her an engagement wouldn't like to unless really loves me. But want to do anything unhappy. I would ver your advice.

If you intend to give engagement ring, sure have asked her to me have been accepted. To me, should be a sation that she is a you.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: I have read "Ask My Opinion" for a long time in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and do kindly ask you to give me your opinion as follows:

Do you think that teaching, singing or in groups, the economy of cooking, learning the parts of meat best adapted for their different uses (roast, fry, boil or stew); the preparation of vegetables, as there is a variety of ways of doing this (some right, some wrong); do you think this kind of teaching would be of any use?

My knowledge is that the waste in the culinary department, as in the home, is enormous. But I will state that with my economical system and knowledge, the budget in this department at home or any eating place can be cut at least 25 per cent.

JULIUS M.

I think there should be a place for your teaching the practical use of this knowledge, which sometimes the teachers in home economics have not the time to demonstrate. Especially since you evidently have the French method, one who should be successful, if you can get the right start. I would suggest that you place an advertisement in the Post at section of the paper, then if you have the right encouragement, secure a place where you can have a class. There must be restaurants and tearooms, as well as hotels, that might profit by such specialized knowledge as yours.

Dear Martha Carr: I read your column every day and enjoy lots of it; but the one from the "Mother With Feeling" breaks me up—to think of a man who would beat a darling baby. This mother should take the child to a doctor, who would direct her about what to do; and perhaps have the father whipped, as he deserves. **A READER.**

Dear Mrs. Carr: I would like to know if someone has a "Science and Health" book they do not need. Maybe some of your readers received one for Christmas that have one already and do not need their old one. I would be very happy to have one. **ELISABETH.**

Dear Mrs. Carr: I hope some of your readers, who advise against marriage when there are a good many years difference, will read this. When I was 19 I married a man 29 with three children. And, at the time, I hadn't dreamed of ever loving him, but I was so frustrated at home by a step-mother that I took this way out. Her children received the best of everything and hand-me-downs were all I and my brothers got.

I have learned to love this man I married and only death could part us now. I am 26 and we have three beautiful children of our own, and we are trying hard to raise properly and all are treated alike. My husband is a WPA worker and the money he receives does not feed a family of eight. I have always wanted to go on the radio, but just play a mouth harp by ear, but I could at least fill three 15-minute programs a week. Where would I apply for such work. **MRS. E.**

You would have to try the radio stations.

Dear Mrs. Carr: CLIPPING from your column was handed to me. "A Mother" near Wheaton avenue, west of Weston, inquires about a Presbyterian, Lutheran or Methodist church not far from her home.

The Lutheran congregation of the Rev. Theodore Walther is in Weston at 6012 Easton avenue. Pastor Walther's telephone is MUIBERRY 287. Sincerely yours, **R. JESSE.**

Dear Mrs. Carr: I wish to tell you how thankful I am to you. I wrote you for help in clothes, a wonderful lady helped me and will you please thank her for me. I have a seven-pound boy, and now has enough clothes until we get work. **MRS. T. M.**

Dear Mrs. Carr: I am 22 years old and the girl I go with is a few years younger than I am. Although I have gone with different types of girls, never before have I felt as I do about this one. As I love her very much I'd never treat her mean, although at times she does say things that hurt my feelings, without my letting her know it.

As a matter of fact, I do not make a very large salary, so cannot afford to take her everywhere I'd like to. Still, I try to make her happy.

The situation is that I expect to give her an engagement ring, but I wouldn't like to unless I knew she really loves me. But I wouldn't want to do anything to make her unhappy. I would very much like your advice. **P. W. M.**

If you intend to give the girl an engagement ring, surely you must have asked her to marry you and have been accepted. That, it seems to me, should be a satisfactory indication that she is in love with you.

If you have not asked her, it would be the thing to do before you do much planning about rings, unless she has given you definite signs that she does care enough to accept. In which case, there is,

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I have learned to love this man I married and only death could part us now. I am 26 and we have three beautiful children of our own, and we are trying hard to raise properly and all are treated alike. My husband is a WPA worker and the money he receives does not feed a family of eight. I have always wanted to go on the radio, but just play a mouth harp by ear, but I could at least fill three 15-minute programs a week. Where would I apply for such work. **MRS. E.**

You would have to try the radio stations.

Dear Mrs. Carr: CLIPPING from your column was handed to me. "A Mother" near Wheaton avenue, west of Weston, inquires about a Presbyterian, Lutheran or Methodist church not far from her home.

The Lutheran congregation of the Rev. Theodore Walther is in Weston at 6012 Easton avenue. Pastor Walther's telephone is MUIBERRY 287. Sincerely yours, **R. JESSE.**

Dear Mrs. Carr: I wish to tell you how thankful I am to you. I wrote you for help in clothes, a wonderful lady helped me and will you please thank her for me. I have a seven-pound boy, and now has enough clothes until we get work. **MRS. T. M.**

Dear Mrs. Carr: I am 22 years old and the girl I go with is a few years younger than I am. Although I have gone with different types of girls, never before have I felt as I do about this one. As I love her very much I'd never treat her mean, although at times she does say things that hurt my feelings, without my letting her know it.

As a matter of fact, I do not make a very large salary, so cannot afford to take her everywhere I'd like to. Still, I try to make her happy.

The situation is that I expect to give her an engagement ring, but I wouldn't like to unless I knew she really loves me. But I wouldn't want to do anything to make her unhappy. I would very much like your advice. **P. W. M.**

If you intend to give the girl an engagement ring, surely you must have asked her to marry you and have been accepted. That, it seems to me, should be a satisfactory indication that she is in love with you.

If you have not asked her, it would be the thing to do before you do much planning about rings, unless she has given you definite signs that she does care enough to accept. In which case, there is,

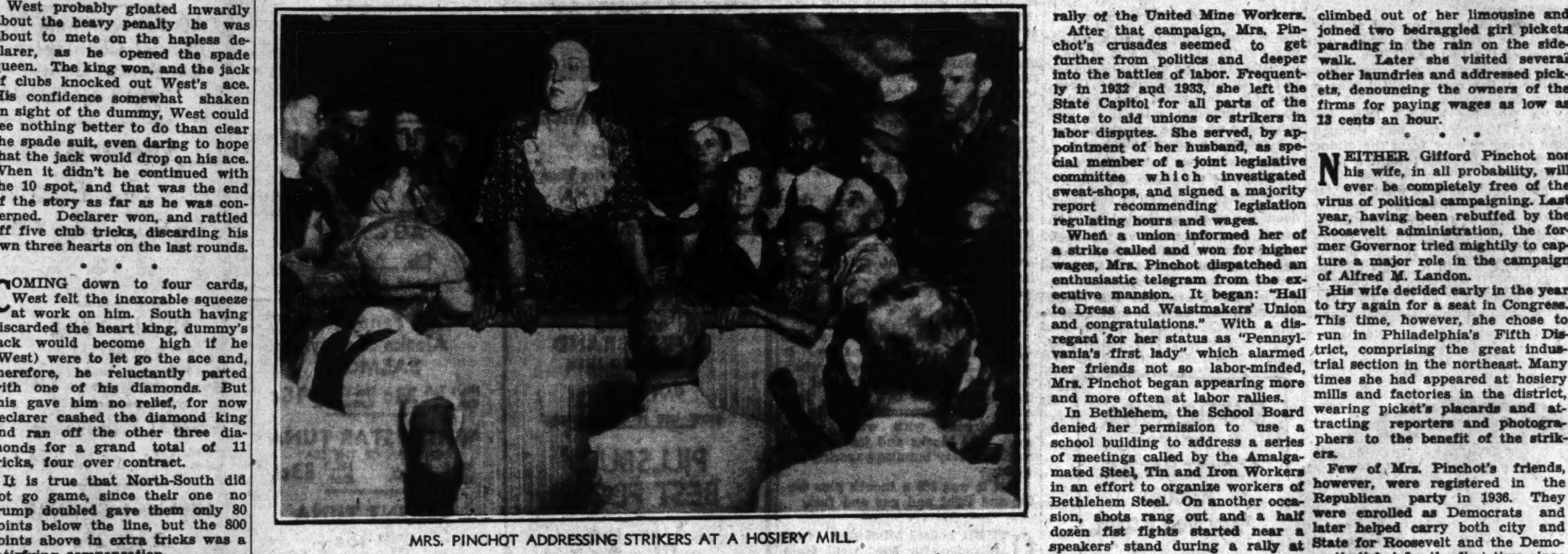
DAILY MAGAZINE

THE FIERY MRS. PINCHOT ENTERS ANOTHER LABOR BATTLE

Member of a Wealthy New York Family and Wife of Pennsylvania's Former Governor, She Is Again, as Often in the Past, an Active Champion of Protesting Workers.



MRS. CORNELIA ELIZABETH BRYCE PINCHOT.



MRS. PINCHOT ADDRESSING STRIKERS AT A HOSEY MILL.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.—An energetic woman "agitator" with fiery red hair, traveled far across country last week to harangue General Motors strikers in Michigan. She was welcomed eagerly by union leaders and rushed swiftly to mass-meeting platforms where, in fighting phrases, she denounced the "lawlessness" of "motor barons" and told strikers: "A victory for your union will make America a better place to live in."

The woman spoke with all the oratorical sense of a veteran labor campaigner. But she was no ordinary union organizer. Nor was she any born foe of company unions or the industrial system.

She was, in fact, Mrs. Cornelia Elizabeth Bryce Pinchot of Pennsylvania. This, name, Cornelia Bryce Pinchot who lived for eight years in the executive mansion of Pennsylvania and ruled as First Lady of that great industrial commonwealth—who reigned many other years before that as the daughter of one of New York's first families. The same wealthy and influential Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, who has much of a vast fortune inherited from New York ancestors invested in General Motors Corporation.

The same Mrs. Pinchot, too, who might, after communing with strikers last week, return to New York this week, if she chose, and stay in person such automobile corporation executives or their wives as might be rated by old Knickerbocker families of sufficiently firm social position to be invited to meet and converse with her.

Although such a pastime would undoubtedly give her much satisfaction, the tireless Mrs. Pinchot is far more likely, however, to be found resolutely maintaining a sit-down in a motors factory—or perhaps moved to new scenes and eagerly parading between sandwich signs in a picket line around some sweatshop. For despite her birth and breeding, Cornelia Bryce Pinchot now puts labor unions ahead of investments and prefers the battles of collective bargaining to those which rage over precedence at social affairs.

It's been many years that she's been serving in picket lines and on labor meeting platforms in her home State of Pennsylvania. Now she is putting her vigor and energy into labor's national battles.

There certainly was nothing to indicate 56 years ago when she was born at her family's summer mansion at Newport, that Cornelia Bryce would be headlined in 1937 as a front-line fighter in labor's biggest and toughest battle of the generation. She was the daughter of an aristocratic and wealthy New York family—descended from the great inventor, philanthropist and educator, Peter Cooper, her great-grandfather on the maternal side. Her grandfather was Edward Cooper, Blue Stocking reform Mayor of New York. Her father was Lloyd Stephens Bryce, friend of the Tafts, the Roosevelts and the other big families of New York, who served one term as a Congressman and later went to Holland as United States Minister.

The red-headed daughter was born Aug. 26, 1881. And her early training at home and in her fashionable schools was entirely proper and entirely routine.

As a child of 6, Cornelia Bryce followed her father to political meetings and handed out his leaflets petitioning for election to Congress. Her quick, grasping mind was greatly impressed by the events of his Congressional service from 1887 to 1893. More than once during her "years," she exhibited both a political and a determination to learn sufficient to persuade her father to let her remain with him and his friends to listen to their talk long after the ladies of the social set had "retired."

Cornelia Bryce was extremely attractive as a girl—and is still attractive and personable today. But neither romance nor society

has to be in politics in the fullest sense of the word. We can't afford to stand aside."

Pinchot in those days was a Liberal. He always played the anti-organization role in the Republican party. He appealed to labor and to "the home people." His wife followed his interests along these lines.

When she was just past 31, the bitter presidential campaign of 1912 engulfed her. Friendship for T. E. was stronger than for Taft, and she volunteered to work for the Bull Moose cause. Volunteers were sorely needed. Women campaign volunteers were actual oddities. Cornelia Bryce had many experiences before election day. But the most important one was her meeting with Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

Pinchot was then 47. He had already won nationwide recognition as founder and long-time head of the Forestry Service. He was a close friend of Theodore Roosevelt and he took over leadership of the Bull Moose campaign in Pennsylvania. Despite opposition of the ancient Pennsylvania Republican Organization, the State was carried for Roosevelt.

PINCHOT comes from an old land-owning family of Pike County—just across the Delaware River from Port Jervis, N. Y. In view of his kindred friendship for Roosevelt, his crusading spirit and his open fight against organization, politicians, 16 years difference in age didn't seem to matter to Cornelia Bryce. They were married in 1914.

After the women's suffrage amendment in 1920, Mrs. Pinchot stepped out openly into Pennsylvania politics. She and her husband made a strenuous fighting crusade team. And, in the opinion of Pennsylvania politicians, Mrs. Pinchot has always been considered perhaps the smarter campaigner. She was the first woman in Pennsylvania to demand that women have places on Republican Organization State and county committees. And she got the places.

In 1922, she took a big part in her husband's successful campaign for Governor. Afterward she traveled all over the nation urging women to step into politics. In a memorable speech, she asserted: "I am a politician of the most hard-boiled and shell-backed variety—and I am proud of it. Everyone

climbed out of her limousine and joined two bedraggled girl pickets parading in the rain on the sidewalk. Later she visited several other laundries and addressed pickets, denouncing the owners of the firms for paying wages as low as 13 cents an hour.

NEITHER Gifford Pinchot nor his wife, in all probability, will ever be completely free of the virus of political campaigning. Last year, having been rebuffed by the Roosevelt administration, the former Governor tried mightily to capture a major role in the campaign of Alfred M. Landon.

His wife decided early in the year to try again for a seat in Congress. This time, however, she chose to run in Philadelphia's Fifth District, comprising the great industrial section in the northeast. Many times she had appeared at hosiery mills and factories in the district, wearing picket's placards and attracting reporters and photographers to the benefit of the strikers.

Few of Mrs. Pinchot's friends, however, were registered in the Republican party in 1936. They were enrolled as Democrats and later helped carry both city and State for Roosevelt and the Democratic ticket for the first time since Civil War days. In a Republican primary, Mrs. Pinchot lost to James J. Connelly, a former barber, who was later defeated in the general election.

Since the presidential election, the Pinchots have spent most of their time quietly—so far as politics is concerned—at their home in Milford, Pa. But whenever there are sharp labor disputes, with strikes and picketing for extended periods, Mrs. Pinchot almost sure to make a pilgrimage to the scene, and spend a few hours assisting the cause.

On occasion she has thwarted both State police and the local constabulary by leading masses of pickets beyond police deadlines. At wars, however, the officers have declined to interfere, falling back after receiving word there will be no destruction of property.

Labor leaders like to have her join their battles. Often she provides small financial gifts to help them. And invariably her presence—along with her sharp, telling phrases in public speaking— attracts sympathetic public notice.

It is not likely the General Motors' strike is the last time the nation will have a chance to see the ex-First Lady of Pennsylvania in action on the strike front.

It was also during 1934 Mrs. Pinchot first ventured into a picket line outside of Pennsylvania. Early one morning, after visiting her husband in a New York City hospital, she had the commonwealth's chauffeur drive her in the official State automobile to a laundry in Brooklyn where a strike was being held. Unannounced and unexpected, the wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, strikingly dressed in red,

Propriety in Arrangements For Weddings

Place of Child Attendants at Small Ceremony—Friends and Bridesmaids.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a girl of 13 take any part in a small church wedding? The bride is having only a maid of honor and there is also to be a best man. Also there is a brother in the family, about 15, and if you can find a place for the girl will you also try to include the boy?

Answer: As there is to be a maid of honor, if this means one attendant walking alone. Under these particular circumstances I think it would be best to let the boy of 15 and the girl of 13 together precede the maid of honor. If the bride were having bridesmaids, then the young girl would walk by herself in front of them, and the boy would probably walk alone in front of the ushers.

Dear Mrs. Post: Last summer I asked a young relative of my fiancé to be a bridesmaid. Since then we have not seen much of each other and in fact are not overfriendly. Must I remind her again about the wedding or may I take it for granted that she wouldn't care to take part now?

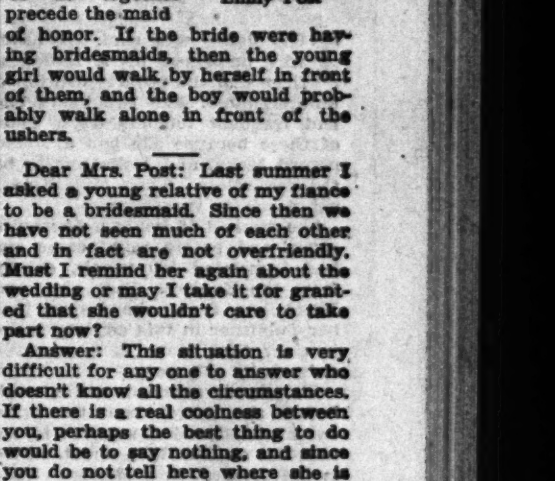
Answer: This situation is very difficult for any one to answer who doesn't know all the circumstances. If there is a real coolness between you, perhaps the best thing to do would be to say nothing, and since you do not tell where she is to get her dress and hat, or make any definite engagement to meet you to choose her things, she can't very well be a bridesmaid. If she says to you later that she doesn't think it was very nice of you to invite her to be bridesmaid and then forget it, you would necessarily answer that you didn't think that she cared enough for you any more to be your bridesmaid.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am the bride-to-be's brother, and am five years younger than my sister. May I walk with her or would my being so much younger make any difference?

Answer: If the bride has no father or if for any reason he cannot walk with her, then it is always a very sweet thing to have her brother, even though a half-grown boy, take her up the aisle.

Dear Mrs. Post: My son has married a girl of different religious belief and her family refuses to recognize the marriage, and accordingly they are not sending out any wedding announcements. There are so many people all over the country whom our family would like to have know about the wedding, but what can the groom's family do? It will be impossible for us to write so many personal notes.

Answer: The bride and groom should send their own announcements, in their own names: Miss Mary Bride and Mr. John Groom have the honor to announce their marriage. Etc. (Copyright, 1937.)



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2 DAYS ONLY!

Friday and Saturday

we will take a lovely Picture of Two People

Large \$1 Unmounted ready for framing

REGULARLY \$2

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

Famous-Barr Co. Basement Economy Store

Sample 2-Pc. \$19.19

Living Room

At Grand Blvd. Store Only!

STAR Furniture House

1540 SOUTH BROADWAY 3172-76 SOUTH GRAND

Open STORE Nights

See ad elsewhere in this paper!

Quality Prices

PATTIES 25¢
Chops 37¢
BEEF 39¢
Loaf 55¢
FISH 43¢
KIDNEY 26¢

SPROUTS 19¢
Potatoes 4 22¢
Large 2 Doz. 59¢
Sweet and Juicy

HEARTS!
2-LB. SIZE \$1.85
HEART, 59¢

ICE CREAM
QUART 40¢
CAKES 39¢
ER CAKES \$1.25

Ring 25¢
For Sunday Breakfast 25¢
ALASKA 59¢
A Stock Up Price
ENGLISH 1/2-lb. 19¢
To Slice or Spread

Shrimp 3 No. 1 47¢
2 Doz. Shrimp 35¢
For a Quick Lunch
SMALL EARLY
Peas 3 No. 2 58¢
Michellie-6 Cans \$1.15

ICE 3 1/2-LB. 98¢
CONED KIT

ub & Co.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. WHEN somebody named Jolan Foides won \$19,000 prize money and a lot of kudos with a novel called "The Street of the Fishing Cat," nobody over here knew whether Jolan was a man or a woman.

She turned out to be a Hungarian woman, and up to two years ago it seems she was occasionally very hungry.

Miss Foides lived, it appears, in the Street of the Fishing Cat when she was studying in Paris at the Sorbonne, unaware that some years later a group of publishers would enrich her with an international literary prize. Her novel is the story of a band of exiles from various countries, who lived in the Rue du Chat-qui-peche.

Miss Foides lived a while in London, and later was secretary of the Hungarian legation in Egypt. This didn't pay a lot; finally she returned to Budapest, where she started to make a living with what they call "the pen."

THE living was slim. A novel was published by a Budapest firm, and the poverty continued uninterrupted. For two years she had frequent foodless days, some of these because she had a hound named Moka, and Moka had to be fed regardless. Then Miss Foides got a job as translator.

She worked 16 hours a day quite often, and before relief came she had translated 100 novels, chiefly from the English. But she and Moka had food; she insists that her publisher in this country make it clear that Moka is a purebred animal, by the way.

She finally married, and a week before she heard about the prize, her husband and she moved into a new flat on Gul Babe street, which is the steepest in Budapest. They had no money for a sofa, for rugs, or for anything else but the bare necessities.

The first thing Miss Foides did after the money arrived was to go out and buy something comfortable for the house. She's eating exactly what she wants, particularly pet fours. She's glad she need not hurry with her writing any more; she's starting a new book already, and plans to do it with luxurious slowness.

And she's especially amused by one of the 200 telegrams of congratulations she got. This read, "We are proud of you. Huj, huj, hajra."

Chopped hard-boiled eggs and minced watercress, blended with mayonnaise dressing, make a delicious filling for sandwiches.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937.

By ROB EDEN

Mimi Looks at the House Suggested by Ella and Finds it Depressing—More Financial Troubles Arise.

CHAPTER TEN.

THE house was a squat square bungalow with one lonely badly set dormer window breaking the roof line at the front. At the front door was a little porch out of line with the dormer window above, quite the saddest porch Mimi had ever seen.

The only excuse for it she decided was that it lifted the sidewalk onto the house by means of three wooden steps. At the right of the porch from the street, the branches breaking over the low roof was a maple tree, full grown, the trunk almost as large as the porch.

The house had been painted once a brown. It was still brown in some parts. Other parts were a dull gray where old paint showed through.

"There's quite a nice yard in back," Ella said as she put the key in the front door. "Much bigger than ours."

The front lawn wasn't much, simply a patch dominated by the maple tree, the grass sparse, and badly kept.

Mimi wanted to laugh. She would have if she had been alone, but Ella's eagerness in showing the house made her control her feelings. It was so utterly, ridiculously preposterous that Ella thought she and Doug might want to live in this house. That they would even consider it—after the dignity of the lobby at the Crestview apartments, after the cozy rooms they had there.

"It's so pleasant inside," Ella continued. "Such possibilities."

Mimi looked around the room in which they stood. Perhaps Ella could see the possibilities but she couldn't. The living room was square, the walls painted a sandy tan, the woodwork too highly varnished, the floors soft wood, stained a dark color, worn at the doors where a good many feet had trod over them. The fireplace at the left of the front door and opposite a door that led into a bedroom was a red brick, a sturdy fireplace, the mouth filled with debris of old newspapers.

The dining room opened directly from the living room, making one room of the two like Ella's. Two pillars made a line of demarcation between the rooms, but it was a false demarcation.

"A fine big kitchen," Ella approved, leading the way through the swinging door from the dining room. "You couldn't want a nicer kitchen."

Mimi could and did want a better kitchen. Her little two by four kitchenette at the Crestview satisfied her, all pale green and yellow tile with only room for one person to move about in it. This kitchen was large, it was true, and the windows looked out on the back yard,

the windows over the sink which was not tile but some sort of composition stuff like her grandmother had in her kitchen at Newton, Grayish sink, gray walls, and a sickly lavender linoleum on the floor. She shuddered when she thought of anyone cooking a decent meal in it.

There were two bedrooms, one at the front of the house off the living room to the right of the front door, the windows shaded by the maple tree, the other at the back entered from a hall which connected with all the rooms in the house. This back bedroom was small, the walls painted tan like the living room and the woodwork a dirty varnished brown.

"The baby could have this—Ella went on.

No baby of mine could have this room, Mimi thought. No baby of mine would sleep in this horrible place.

Then aloud. "It won't do, Ella. You were very kind to think of us but we couldn't take it. Not even if it was only fifteen dollars instead of thirty."

"See the weeping willow out there," Ella pointed to the tree which grew dripping and graceful near the windows of the back bedroom. She wasn't giving up hope yet about the house. In her mind it was exactly the house that Mimi and Doug should take—right in every detail.

MIMI looked out the window. The willow was lovely and she felt the beauty of it for a moment, then shook her head. If the willow and the maple had been some place else, in some more possible house, but this—

"And see the backyard, all fenced in. Ideal for a baby. We had to fence ours. You don't know what a fence means when you have a child. Of course, it's in bad repair, but Doug could fix it in one afternoon. Cliff would help him and Gordon, too.

"At thirty dollars a month you can't do better. Five rooms, a good oil furnace, and it is a good one, in the winter—and this yard. You're making a mistake, Mimi. A big mistake. West Fifty-ninth street is quiet, not many cars on it—it's a dead end street, you know, three blocks down, and it never will be a main highway."

Mimi thought Ella never would get through talking about the house, wandering from this room to that, over and over again. Pointing out something she had forgotten, telling Mimi how this could be fixed, that could be changed, that Doug could re-paint the walls in the room that the coming baby would have. All so useless, the morning wasted.

She breathed more freely when she was alone in the car, having refused Ella's invitation to have lunch with her, and sighed with relief when she left the neighborhood behind and the brown house that looked so sick and ailing. She and Doug didn't have to live in a house like that. They didn't have to, and they never would.

It was several miles away that she saw the little white Colonial house with the two fluted pillars supporting the porch, and the clean rolling lawn in front, and on the lawn a for rent sign. Now that was the house for them, if they thought they did.

That was the house, all so white, all so neat, the size for them. It was the size she discovered when she went in and found a real estate agent there, five rooms, two baths, two bedrooms, and one of the bedrooms with white woodwork, and blocks and jacks-in-the-box and furry bunnies papering the walls.

But it was \$45 a month plus water and light and gas and fuel.

OTHER houses Mimi saw that afternoon, for she went from one agency to another. Some were hopeless, almost as bad as the sick brown house, and the rents were more, some were so possible that she longed to move in right away.

But the possible ones, as new and fresh as their Crestview apartment, were more rent than she could pay, much more.

"At the most, \$45 a month," she said to herself again and again. "A clear saving of \$20 every month on our present rent."

She went from real estate office to real estate office, from house to house, then from flat to flat. She marveled at the ease with which she and Doug had found their apartment at the Crestview a week before their marriage. So simple. A little ride, a look in at one of the apartments, and then an inspection of the rooms in which they had lived for more than two years. Both of them knowing instantly that they wanted it, and reading the knowledge in the other's eyes. No hesitation.

It seemed so easy for Flo Thornton to find apartments, but of course Mimi reminded herself, they could pay more rent than the Parishes. For the six rooms they now occupied, they paid \$125 a month, and when they had moved in a year ago Flo had had the whole flat redecorated at her own expense. She was talking again of moving, for she wanted an extra room that they could use for a card room.

The agents shook their heads when Mimi mentioned the kind of place she wanted and the rent she was prepared to pay. They didn't think it was possible. However, they'd look for her, and if she wanted to come back later they might have something, but not thoroughly modern, at \$45 a month. Rents were going up, did she know that? There was a scarcity of flats and houses, especially five-room houses.

It was 4 o'clock when she drove up in front of the Crestview apartment with a bag of groceries on the seat beside her, for there was no candy to cook dinner that evening. She got out of the car slowly, thinking about the neat white Colonial house with the green lawn and the tidy lawns bordered hedge that surrounded the lawn, knowing she couldn't afford the

room and the woodwork a dirty varnished brown.

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house, but wishing some miracle might give it to her anyway.

Thinking of the scattered toys on the wallpaper of the room that would be the nursery, and the white painted seat under the window, and the little shelves built in the corner just the height for a child's toys.

The other bedroom she hardly remembered, except that it was satisfactory. But she was seeing the nursery all furnished in white, a bed like Barbara Thornton's with squat bright blocks painted on the head and foot, a chest like Barbara's with blocks for drawer handles, and little red and white chairs on the dull blue painted floor. And fresh scrub, tie-back curtains at the windows, and a red denim cover on the window seat.

She picked up the bag of groceries, still with the vision of the room in her eyes.

She didn't see the man come across the sidewalk toward her from the entrance of the building. Indeed, she didn't hear him the first time he spoke.

"Mrs. Parrish? Mrs. Douglas Parrish?"

"Yes, from the National Financing Co. about your car, Mrs. Parrish. I've come with orders to take it away—you are in arrears on the last two payments."

(Copyright, 1937.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Prints in Blouses.

NEW YORK.—Hand-blocked and hand-stenciled silk, prints will line many suit coats during the coming season. Many of them will be repeated in blouses.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Friday Feb. 12.

TAKE your choice of assorted plain and fancy planetary vibrations, positive and negative, somewhat better at home than in public occupations. Be kind to loved ones and the boss, and don't be jerky in answering or writing back. You are the Captain.

We see the captain of a ship cross the ocean and think very little of the countless factors he is using in pursuing what we may think is a straight line from New York to London. His years of training, and his alert mind are in demand every inch of the passage, but we see only the smooth effect. It is like that in a successful life. Let us know all possible about our course.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from today within you and in your private life than in outward affairs. Accept responsibility in money ways; it will pay out. Danger: now—Sept. 10 and Dec. 2 to Jan. 19, 1938.

Saturday.

Harmonies with loved ones and those younger can be achieved; do it.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Onions should be boiled in salted water to obtain their full flavor.

THE PARADE OF Lenten Foods

STARTS NOW!

AG BUTTER LB. 40c

SUGAR CREEK BUTTER 41c

KELLOGG'S All-Brn 11-Oz. Pkg. 12c

AG Mammoth SWEET PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans 35c

Shredded Wheat 2 Pkg. 25c

AG Coffee 1-Lb. 25c

AG Fancy Red Alaska Sockeye SALMON No. 1 Tall Can 23c No. 1/2 Flat Can 18c

WHITE STAR TUNA "CHICKEN OF THE SEA" No. 1/2 Can 18c No. 1 Can 33c

REGENT TUNA No. 1/2 Can 15c

AG Fancy Whole Kernel Country Gentleman Corn No. 2 CAN 15c

Creamettes 2 8-Oz. Pkg. 15c

COMET RICE 1-Lb. Pkg. 10c

Highland Pink SALMON No. 1 Tall Can 15c No. 1/2 Flat Can 10c

B & M Fish Flakes Med. Can 12c Lge. Can 17c

Highland SHRIMP 2 5-Oz. Cans 27c

A VALENTINE WITH EACH PACKAGE

CRACKER JACK POPCORN 2-5c Pkg. 9c

CRISCO 1-Lb. 22c 3-Lb. 62c

THE DIGESTIBLE SHORTENING

EXTRA SILVER ANNIVERSARY PRIZE MONEY CONTEST

AG BREAD WHITE RYE "The Family Loaf" 1 Wrapped in Cellophane

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS 1-Lb. Pkg. 18c

AN IDEAL CONFECTION FOR VALENTINE DAY—A FAVORITE AT PARTIES

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES AT SALE PRICES

P & G White Naphtha Soap — Giant 6 Bar 23c

THE LARGEST SELLING SOAP IN THE WORLD

BRILLO CLEANS ALUMINUM QUICKLY! TWO EASY WAYS SOAP PADS 5 SOAP-FILLED PADS Large 12-Pad Pkg. 15c

White King Granulated Soap 9-Oz. Pkg. 9c 24-Oz. Pkg. 23c 36-Oz. Pkg. 37c

White King Toilet Soap — 3 Bars 14c

Lazyman's Cleaner — 1-Lb. Pkg. 10c

Polyshine Shoe Polish — 4-1/2 Oz. 9c

Prices Good in St. Louis and Suburbs

MEMBERS OF K&E STORES

Armour's Meal of the Month

STAR BACON and CHOPPED STEAK GRILL

ARMOUR'S STAR Sliced Bacon 1/2-Lb. 19c

Fresh Chopped Beef, Lb. 20c

Chuck Roast, Choice Cuts, Lb. 18c

ARMOUR'S STAR Liver Sausage — Lb. 21c

A Fine Selection for Buffet Suppers

BLANTON'S CREAMO MARGARIN 1-Lb. Pkg. 22c

A Delicious Spread. Ideal for Fine Flavoring in Cooking and Baking.

WIN YOU SALAD DRESSING 8-OZ. 12c 16-OZ. 18c

WIN YOU APPLE BUTTER QUART JAR 18c

SUN MAID RAISINS SEEDLESS 15-OZ. PKG. 10c

SILVER KING DOG FOOD 3 CANS 23c

MAGIC WASHER 2 PKGS. 15c

PROTEX SOAP 3 BARS 13c

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

BATTLE ROYAL

FORREST BATTLE MARRIED MARY JANE ROYAL in ST. LOUIS, Mo.

EDDIE WAS NOT THE FIRST.

CONSTANTINE OF RUSSIA RESIGNED THE THRONE IN FAVOR OF HIS BROTHER NICHOLAS—FOR THE LOVE OF JANINA GRUDZINSKA—A FOREIGNER AND A COMMONER.

I AM WHAT I WAS

EPITAPH OF CECIL CLAY COUNSELOR OF LORD CHESTERFIELD

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

EVERY RAILROAD DEPOT A GARDEN—When Emperor Nicholas I gave orders to build the first railway in all Russia, connecting St. Petersburg with Pavlovsk in 1836, he had just returned from a visit to London and the pleasure gardens of Vaux Hall. He built a Vaux Hall Garden next to the first depot, and the name was imparted to the station itself. Thereafter every depot in the Russian Empire was named Vaux Hall and still is.

WASHINGTON ADAMS JEFFERSON MADISON MONROE J.Q. ADAMS JACKSON HARRISON WERE BORN IN ENGLISH COLONIES

MARY DYE Baltimore DRANK 76 GLASSES OF WATER WITHOUT STOPPING

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

On KSD Tonight in Red Cross Broadcast.
One of the greatest array of stage, musical and radio stars ever assembled is billed for a Red Cross flood relief broadcast from 11:30 o'clock tonight until 2:30 tomorrow morning, which will be carried by KSD and other St. Louis stations. The program will come from the Radio City Music Hall in New York.
Among those who have promised to take part are:
Noel Coward, Beatrice Lillie, Fredric Harwicke, Evelyn Laye, Frank Lawton, Borrah Minneville, Reginald Gardiner, Charles Walters, Milti Mayfair, Paul Hession, Blanche Yurka, Imogene Coca, Tamara, Toland Young, Helen Hayes, Vincent Price, Ruth Gordon, Grace George, Marta Abba, John Haldy, Fred Waring and band, Helen Chandler.
Bob Hope, Bramwell Fletcher, Eric Mann, Bert Lahr, Gertrude Lawrence, Clara Cooper, Charles Kemper, Dudley Digges, Jack Pearl, Virginia Verrill, James Barton, Vincent Lopez, Lou Holtz, Estelle Taylor, Olga Bachanova, Maurice Evans, Deems Taylor, Marguerite Churchill, Jimmy Durante, Ethel Merman, the Hartmanns.
Katherine Cornell, Cornelia Otis Skinner, George O'Brien, Cobina Wright, Hildegarde Halliday, Fredrich, Louis Sobol, George Jessel, Kitty Carlisle, Irene Purcell, William Gaxton, Leo Reisman and his orchestra, Philip Merivale, Margalo Gilmore and the Metropolitan Opera Ballet.
KSD's schedule for the evening includes:
At 5:10, George Hall's orchestra.
At 5:15, Tom Mix's Straight Shooters.
At 5:30, Terry and Ted.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
At 6:00, The Music of the Night.
At 6:15, Vocal Varieties, choral group and instrumental ensemble.
At 6:30, Talk by Congressman Emmanuel Celler of New York, "Let's Be Sensible About the Supreme Court."
At 6:45, Today's Sports with Jimmy Conzelmann and KSD.
At 7:00, Rhythmic Makers.
At 7:15, Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour; Burgess Meredith, actor; A. L. Alexander, former Good Will Court director; the Selinsky String Quartet.
At 7:30, Lanny Ross; Ruth Etting, blues singer; George Jessel, comedian; Molasses and January; Al Goodman's orchestra and Modern Choir.
At 7:45, Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra; Edw. Everett Horton, comedian; Tootie Seidel, violinist; Dorothy McNulty, singer.
At 7:55, Weather Report, sign off at 10 o'clock for KFUP.
At 11, Shandor, the violinist.
At 11:30, Three-hour flood relief program for American Red Cross. WXPFD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today.

ON SHORT WAVES
PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:
4:00 p. m.—Selected Subjects, WIKAL, Boston, 11.79 meg.
4:15 p. m.—That's the Hitler Youth, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
6:15 p. m.—Music, TPA-4, Paris, 11.72 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Science Forum, WZKAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Berlin Mozart Choir, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
8:00 p. m.—Imperial Orchestra, YVZRC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
9:15 p. m.—The Barrington Quartet, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.59 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
11:00 p. m.—Overseas program, JVB, Tokyo, 14.6 meg.

ON KSD.
News Broadcasts—5:35 and 11:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon; 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.
Market Reports—12:05 p. m.
Weather Reports—11 a. m. and 9:50 p. m.
Time—At intervals between programs.
KWK—Sammy Kay's orchestra.
KSD—FASHION SHOW; Charles La Morte and Nora Lester.
WZKAF—Tango Tappers KMOX—Ma Perkins.
KMOX—Joe Karna.
KWK—Kitty Kenna.
KWK—Light Opera.
KSD—BETHEM MAKERS.
WZKAF—Hannah KWK—Metro.
KWK—Opera Committee.
KWK—Women's Program; Post's Corner; music.
KWK—Personal Column.
KWK—Young History.
KWK—Diana Memories.
KWK—University of the Air.
KWK—Let's Dance.
KWK—Josephine Halpin, commentator.
KWK—Noble Chas. A. Capella Choir.
KWK—Current Questions Before Congress.
KWK—Dance Parade.
KWK—Headlines of the Air.
KWK—Hope Adams' Romance.
KWK—Bible study.
KWK—Three Pals.
KWK—Sweet Music.
KWK—Solist and orchestra.
KWK—Carolyn Pryce.
KWK—Organ Melodist.
KWK—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; George Hall's orchestra.
KWK—Kozem orchestra.
KWK—Fatti Chalm.
KWK—Dance Tappers.
KWK—TOM MIX AND HIS RHYTHMIC SHOOTERS.
KWK—Rainbow Room.
KWK—Hollywood Reported.
KWK—Linda Roloff.
KWK—TERRY AND TED.
KWK—Musical Variety.
KWK—Afternoon Varieties.
KWK—Jack Armstrong.
KWK—GILS meg.—Press News.
KWK—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
KWK—Review of the Mounted.
KWK—Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony.
KWK—Ernest Krohn, speaker.
KWK—Parade of the Stars.
KWK—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Headlines.
KWK—Easy Aces.
KWK—Jack Bern and Mark Warnow's orchestra.
KWK—WXPFD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today.

ST. LOUIS STATIONS BROADCAST ON THE FOLLOWING CHANNELS:
KWK—1240 kcs.
KWK—1350 kcs.
KWK—1200 kcs.
WZKAF—1410 kcs.
WXPFD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today.
KWK—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Dick Lester's orchestra.
KWK—Lunchon Party.
KWK—Exchange Club.
KWK—Headlines of the Air.
KWK—Washington University Educational Series Program.
KWK—School of the Air.
KWK—Organ music.
KWK—Variety program.
KWK—Tune Twisters.
KWK—Myrt and Marge, sketch.
KWK—Hits and Encores.
KWK—Favorites of Yesterday.
KWK—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM. HIT.
KWK—"Hello Peggy."
KWK—"Molly of the Movies."
KWK—Heidi program.
KWK—Ethel Vela's orchestra.
KWK—Linda's First Love.
KWK—VIC AND SAGE, sketch.
KWK—Star Story.
KWK—Solist.
KWK—THE O'NEILL, serial.

TONIGHT!
Lanny Ross
presents
GEORGE JESSEL
RUTH ETTING
ON THE
MAXWELL HOUSE
SHOWBOAT
Time in every Thursday night
KSD 8-9 P.M.

Sunflower Street -o-



COUSIN BOBO, BEULAH AND BUBBER.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

Table with 2 columns: Name, Address. Lists marriage licenses, births, and burials.

Oil, Creams And Massage For Neck Care

By Helen Jameson
COMPLEXIONS get all the nice fragrant creamy... The neck, like the last little pig, gets none. There's a reason. The cream rolls the neck of the pretty nightgown. If it is rubbed into the back of the neck, ringlets lick it up and play with it. So necks get yellow and go to seed.

Today's Pattern

Advertisement for 'Today's Pattern' featuring a woman in a dress and text about the pattern and its features.

Grin and Bear It -o-



COUSIN BOBO, BEULAH AND BUBBER.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman
A SMART example of the distinction a pretty morning frock should have, is Pattern 4318! Just vision the dainty flattery of its crisp frill encircling your shoulders, while short puffed sleeves (may be flared if you prefer) are gathered to a neat 'n' trim band! And don't overlook that eye-catching panel that sweeps down from your shoulders in one long unbroken line! Who can resist all this charm—certainly not a fashion-wise housewife, or her admiring family! You'll be interested, too, in the ease with which this engaging frock may be made, for with the valuable help of its accompanying detailed directions, your new frock may be cut and stitched up in a jiffy. Appropriate fabrics are durable percale, checked gingham or gay calico.

Tea Hint

Two-thirds of a cup of tea in five quarts of boiling water is the correct proportioning to follow when planning for 30 guests. Since about half of them will probably ask for second cups it is a good plan to allow this extra quantity. Three minutes is sufficient for tea to steep. It should then be poured off the tea leaves. Whenever it is possible to do so, however, it is best to keep making fresh tea.

Smart Practical

Advertisement for 'Smart Practical' featuring a woman in a dress and text about the pattern and its features.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)



Popeye—By Segar

On the Fly

(Copyright, 1937.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

(Copyright, 1937.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Hide and Meek

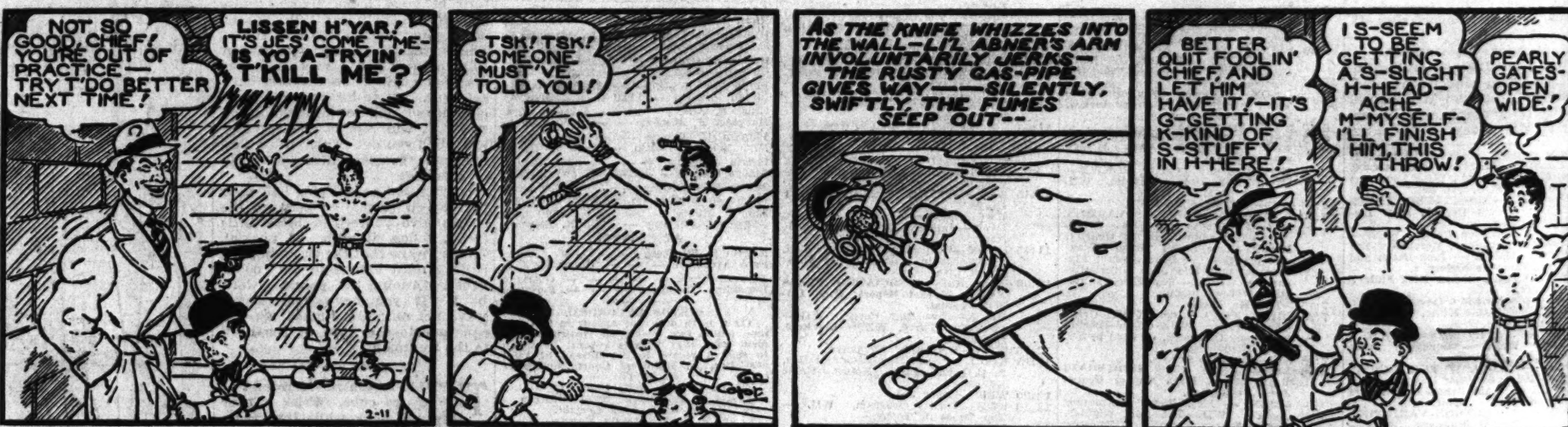
(Copyright, 1937.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Gassed

(Copyright, 1937.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1937.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Belt in the Back

(Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Indefinite

(Copyright, 1937.)



By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Feb. 12.—Five rebel planes, engaged in a Government pilots, were today on the outskirts of Government defense of some of the insurgent fly from their planes, landing zones below with parachute Land forces of the armies clashed in numerous attempts as Fascist attacks to break through Government lines outside the capital. An insurgent attack University City sector forced positions in the district of the capital, ending the last few days of constant, see-saw fighting. Government troops directed attacks on rebel positions south of Madrid in an attempt to control of the Valencia. Fighting was for control of the Jarama River bridge near Madrid. Official reports said "had the effect of Government's general Defense headquarters Government troops for insurgents near the Motilla Southern Granada province. Two Government bombs exploded on Fascist positions the river, while Government planes engaged five insurgent planes. The Fascist airdrome was bombed, headquarters, two bombs in field where two insurgent and four fighting planes were taking off. Press reports from Valencia insurgent warships fired shots at Alboraya, near seat of the Madrid. The Government was steamed out to meet craft, which retired. Alboraya was slight.

Rebels Drive Back De
Southeast of Ma
By the Associated Press.
WITH THE FASCIST GENTS' SOUTHEAST DRID, Feb. 12.—Insurgents, led by Moor established a new 10 along the Jarama River of Madrid today and the grasp on the city's support. Sweeping out of the southern end of this insurgent drove Government men and an international column from the east river and occupied the la Vega, on the west. were heavy Government. From this point the runs north and slightly Madrid-Valencia road. The main body of insurgents streaming across the the eventual push to the eastern side of the success in the advance. tually complete encircled capital. Fascist officers insisted adequate supply route Government now was through devious second were obliged to detour Valencia highway, leaving at a point below the the Manzanares and ers. Gen. Francisco insurgent troops occupied north of this conflict. Government troops by the Fascists to be Madrid in disorder. he counted 110 Government the field.

Dust Storms In
By the Associated Press.
WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 12.—of dust over Southwest Western Oklahoma visibility to half a many places. At visibility was 50 feet.